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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1932.

BUSINESS

GIRLS, THIS IS NO TIME FOR BICKERING

SEVENTY MILLION THANK HEAVENS -I THOUGHT YOU SAID ONLY SEVEN

MILLION:

S OUT MAKIN WHISTLES

Cause Distress in U. S. IRGES PRESERVING

OF POWER RIGHTS

overnor Warmly Welcomed in Southern Cities Along Route - Goes to Atlanta and Warm Springs

to the Post-Dispatch OARD ROOSEVELT SPE Oct 22.-Gov. Franklin D it traveled through th acclamation were cheers from thous

station. During the intro as frequently interrupted

policy water power rights the protection of the average

he amount of electric power that should be paid." these coming years," he ad-I hope that we shall be able erdependence of the farmer

G. O. P. and Prosperity. traveled into Tennessee fro where at noon he had as shown itself to be de-

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ROOSEVELT PROSPERIT

Knoxville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., He Declares Uncontrolled Boom and High Tariff Helped

ss man and industry."

IF HOOVER LOSES NEW YORK HE'S BEATEN, IF HE WINS IT HE HAS CHANCE OF RE-ELECTION

Roosevelt Has Had the "Breaks" So Far in Home State - Much Depends on How Tammany Bosses Direct Controlled Vote. Bodies Found in Hotel

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Four

nounced the Hoover landslide-

majority in 1928 was 103,481.

vill carry the State.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. POSSIBLY SOME RAIN TODAY; FAIR TOMORROY

y, possibly was running against smith in New rain today; York, the New York World annorrow, with four more years in the White coeler in west and House. Franklin D. Roosevelt, fair; not much Hoover, the President has no

Sunset, sunrise (tomorrow), 6:20.

perature.

er Missouri valleys and the North- all, he must win New York. They ern and Central Great Plains. Occasional precipitation over north, generally fair south portions; temmoderately cold first part of week

BODY OF WOMAN

Room Chicago Woman Rented at Mattoon Ill. Friday Night.

TWO GIRLS AND BOY DROWNED IN BATHTUB

Mother First Tried to End Their Lives and Hers With Large Doses of Sleeping Potions.

much to the chagrin of ardent MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 22.-De Hoover must get New York's 47 electoral votes if he is to have 29 years old, a widow and former is: Show- win the election without the sup- night told authorities she killed ers today; tomor- port of his home State. If, on Nov. her three children and tried to kill Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith chance of re-election. If the New found lying on beds in the hotel York returns are in his favor, he room she rented Friday night. Doctors said the mother proba-

Rival Party Claims. Republican leaders in their gorgeous headquarters in the New dose of a sleeping potion.
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel admit that The bodies were found h The bodies were found by Lloyd Myers, manager of the Byers Hotel. Mrs. Smith, in a letter to the where Mrs. Carrell and her three children registered shortly after 11 ing publication of Loud's difficulthe President must carry New York. They also say that he must of capturing Pennsylvania, Indi-

told Coroner F. S. Schilling, were predict that he will finish with a first given large doses of sleeping majority between 150,000 and potion and then drowned in a bath-200,000 votes in the State, His 7. and June, 10.

Mrs. Carrell, unconscious, was \$100,000 suit against Loud Democratic leaders issue opti-

street, according to Democratic

. No Funds to Buy Food.

The woman told the Coroner, he said, that her husband died five Last Words Engraved on Stone. otes-raised from 45 by the recent Congressional re-apportion-ment law—is worth fighting for. It investment concern. Since then, head of the grave. On its base Dr.

The last Democratic presidential andidate to carry New York was woodrow Wilson in 1912 in the three-cornered fight between himself and former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt. He lost the state by a small margin four years later to Charles E. Hughes, but won the election with the aid of California.

An unidentified woman was drowned in a lake in the northeast part of Benton Park, near Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street, last hight.

The last Democratic presidents and Mrs. Carrell told the Coroner that she came to Mattoon to kill herself and children because her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nora Carrell, lives at Charleston, 12 miles from here. She declared that she decided on Friday that death offered the easiest way out of her difficulties.

The mother, hysterical at times and cryling that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join her children in death, declared that she wanted to join the children in death, declared that she declared that she

LIFE TRAGEDY OF

Parents Tell Story of Wom an Who Killed Herself When Wealthy Husband Asked Her to Get Divorce

SHE HAD THOUGHT HIM TRUE TO HER

Disillusionment Left Nothing to Live For, Says Mother Who Has Set Up Monument at Grave.

ployment, Mrs. Inez Stead Carrell, Mildred Smith Loud, who ended her

found lying on the bathroom floor alienation of affections, filed last when Myers, his curiosity aroused week by a downtown sandwich shop their analyses of the Literary Di-by the failure of the woman or her employe, publicly disclosed his gest and the Hearst polls, indi-three children to appear during the marriage to Mrs. Wilma Masongest and the Hearst polis, indicate that Roosevelt will have a majority between 200,000 and 1,-000,000. The betting in Wall street, according to Democratic st have separated and she is prepar-ing to institute separate main-

years ago and that she was em-ployed until three months ago by Mildred Smith Loud stands abou Inhalator Used by Firemen

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STATUE BESPEAKS HOOVER MAKES SLASHING ATTACK ON GOV. ROOSEVELT AND DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM

Symbol of a Wife's Shattered Faith



week by a downtown sandwich shop employe, publicly disclosed his marriage to Mrs. Wilma Mason-Bratek who had head a son-brain and mason-Bratek who had head a son-brain and mrs. Archibald Loud, who killed herself in 1931 rather than brain and mrs. Archibald Loud, who killed herself in 1931 rather than

Detroit Street Crowds Jeer, 20,000 in Arena Applaud Hoover

Boos or Silent Hostility, Only Occasional Handclapping, on Long Drive-Close Guard by Police.

OPPONENT **BONUS ISSUE**

At Detroit He Says Recovery Is on Way and Would Have Been Faster but for "Paralysis Caused by Democratic House."

'TRIED TO FOIST 3 BILLION TAXES ON U.S.

Calls New Yorker's Treasury Charges "Too Silly for Consideration"-Ready to Cut U. S. Expenses Billion and a Half.

cut Federal expenditures a billion and a half for the next fiscal year

s compared with 1932. These were high points of a prepared address wherein the President, on his third campaign excur-

If He Doesn't Subside.

on other occasions.

D EPUBLICAN campaign ma agers are not wildly

counsel for the railway labor

might have a Federal judgeship he would withdraw his suppo

Says at Detroit He Is Ready to Cut U. S. Expenses Billion and Half if Democrats Will Aid.

Continued From Page One. dent as "a man broken in the serv-ice of his country," one who had been the victim of "sad disloyalties

1921-22 as the greatest achieve-ment of the Harding administra-tion, and added that in this field of endeavor he was following in the

steps of the late President. Mrs. Sawyer Waves from Truck. One of the few surviving mem bers of the Harding inner circle, the widow of Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, stood on a truck at the Marion Station and waved to Mrs. Hoover, who returned the

At Detroit, the President spoke i the hall where a year ago he asked the American Legion not to go on record for immediate cash paymen

The President's address was in eight well-defined parts. In the first he presented evidence, as he said, that the tide had turned and the forces of the depression were the forces of t preserved the American people

"that if the strategy we have es-tablished is maintained and the

known that the "destructive" proposals of the Democratic House had been stopped over \$300,000,000 of gold had flowed into the United States from abroad, \$250,000,000

sort were the recent increase in building confracts and car loadings, the rise in exports and imports, the virtual cessation of bank failures. the expansion of credit and the gain

of the Democratic presidential canpolicies of the Democratic House, he said it could only be inferred that the same program would again be produced if the Democrats should come into power.

Where Rash Promises Lead.

"Assuming the wildest estimate."

*215,000,000 for ordinary public said. "The actual Federal expenditures and receipts are issued to the public every day in the year at \$100,000 for ordinary public works, while all other costs of government are about \$505,000,000.

Where Rash Promises Lead.

"Assuming the wildest estimate."

Rooseveit's "Fantastic" Plan.

merce under my administration. He is a tribulation of the continued the peakers to inform the American people that these increases were reduced, while those of the Government of New York State have been increased. Moreover, there will be proof that the Governor of New York, no doubt through is norance of our fiscal system or through misinformation supplied that the consumption of the Democratic House of Representatives, has broadcast a misstatement of facts. In consequence his conclusions are amazingly removed from the truth."

Cites Few "Misstatements."

Since it would "take hours" to deal with all the statements of the Democratic candidate that were not "in accordance with fact." the President said he would confine himself to "a few representatives misstatements."

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himself to "a few representative misstatements. "In saying that the ordinary expenses of the Government increased by a billion-dollars from 1927 to 1931, Roosevelt erred, members of Congress. We had a work would be required before

Again, he said that Roosevelt to say that the Republican admin- all history. Again, he said that Roosevelt to say that the Republican adminted increase in expenditures for 1931 over those of 1927 was due almost wholly to depression relief measures. If these emergency appropriations were left out of the

He Doesn't Like a News Camera



SNAPSHOT of SAMUEL INSULL JR., taken in Paris, France.

The President commented tartly a final fortress of stability in the world." He repeated the now familiar charge of Republican campaigners that the control of familiar charge of Republican cam-paigners that recovery had been impeded by the proposals of Dem-total expenditures for 1932 with the estimated total for the current ocratic House of Representatives, which had sought, he said, to increase governmental expenses by saving had already been accomupon us by the Democratic House.

tablished is maintained and the battle not halted by change in the midst of action, we shall win."

Tells of Better Business.

As indications of better times ahead, he said that since it became known that the destructive propo-

of currency had come out of hearding at home, the values of Government. For the current fisbonds had risen 20 per cent and manufacturing activity had inmanufacturing activity had increased over 10 per cent. The gain in textiles, he said, had been more than 50 per cent.

Further indications of the same

"Thus," he continued, "the Governor must find a cut of a billion 667,000,000 of ordinary routine gov- facts were misrepresented ernment expenditures. Of this sum \$946,000,000 is for veterans and to merit serious consi \$216,000,000 for ordinary public

from 1927 to 1931, Roosevelt erred, the President charged, in leaving out of account the reduction of \$268,000,000 in service on the public debt between the two years.

This reduction was described by the President as a "true economy in government."

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mocracy requires co-operation and reduction of Government expenses 500,000,000 of further expenditures on the Government, which 000 to \$300,000,000 which they re-\$322,000,000 new expenditures up-

less had our demands been heeded."

side resort, and his arrival was limited. Four men who climbed light followed by unusual activity in the poles near the Fort Street Union on Saturdays. The Premier had Station and exhorted the crowd before President Hoover left the

The President charged that Roosevelt had "involved himself in a labyrinth of inaccurate statements in trying to prove that the Secretary of the Treasury made errors in his estimates of future rev-In reply to Roosevelt's statemen

dized the credit of the Government he pointed to the fact that 10 days ago the Treasury sold \$500, 000,000 of notes at 3 per cent in-

"The Governor's labored charge dollars out of the remaining \$1,- that for some sinister purpose the cealed from the people is too silly

He chaged specifically that the charged specifically that the control of the country "the assurance it deserves" that he would not support the prepayment of the soldier bonus.

In his second section, the President took caustic issue with the Roosevelt charge of financial mismangement by the Hoover administration. Adopting a vigorous offensive, he said that much more would have been accomplished in the way of economy and that much more would have been accomplished but with the control of the soldier bonus.

He chaged specifically that the chaged specifically that the control of the caustic services could be reduced by one-half, that half the control of the bombins struck hard at a statement by Gov. Roosevelt, in a published letter, letter in section seven, the President of the soldier bonus.

He chaged specifically that the though of the thing the country "the assurance to give the country "the assurance to wond be extinguished. In his the federal prisoners turned to struck hard at a statement by Gov. NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 22. — Art Wright, an employed of the bombins thruck hard at a statement by Gov. Nevight, an employed of the home of William In the word of the home of William In the wight and then home at Deerfield, west of here in a public works such as utilization of and killed his divorced wife, Mrs. Schools. The bomb. a small and the home of William In the will all the control of the home of William In the will all the control of the home of William In the control of the home of William In the willode of the home of William In the charge of the home of William In

economy and that much more would have been accomplished but for obstruction by the Democratic House.

"The Governor points with satisbe given jobs by the Government, he said, could fultures of the Department of Comfill such a promise, and he deemed it "utterly wrong to delude suffering mere under my administration. He it "utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such as population to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Comfill such a promise, and he deemed it "utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such as population to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Comfill such a promise, and he deemed it "utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such as population to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Comfill such a promise, and he deemed it "utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such as population to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Comfill such a promise, and he deemed it "utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such as population to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Comfill such a promise, and he deemed it "utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such as population to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Comfill such a promise, and he deemed it "utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such as population to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Comfill such a promise and went back to bed. Fifteen minutes later Bogan received a telephone call from John who exists the promise and went back to bed. Fifteen minutes later Bogan received a telephone call from John who exists the promise and went back to bed. Fifteen minutes later Bogan received a telephone call from John who exists the promise and went back to bed. Fifteen minutes later Bogan received a telephone call from John who exists the promise and went back to bed. Fifteen minutes later Bogan received a telephone call from John who exists the promise and went back to

f the Democratic candidate.

"And now these gentlemen arise the most gigantic bureaucracy in

"Above all," he said, "I ask you whether or not such frivolous promises and dreams should be held out to suffering unemployed people. Is this the new deal?

propriations were left out of the calculation, the President said, it would be seen that the ordinary costs of the Federal Government were less in 1931 than 1927.

He said that if the Governor had wanted to be fair, he would have based his comparisons on the year 1929. "In which you can be sure there was no waste under President Coolidge." In that case, Mr. Hoover continued, Roosevelt would have found that the expenses for 1931. not counting the extraordinary re
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people. Is this the new deal?"

Major-General Morrison Dies. By the Associated Piess.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Major-General John F. Morrison, retired, or continued in the part dispatcher of expenses and also the local in these dispatchers are also received.

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treaty and ordered it be sent by air mail tomorrow to Paris to catch a fast liner to the United States.

It was learned that a representative of the United States legation,

The big meeting tonight, it was

It was learned that a representative of the United States legation, said to have been Charge d'Affaires learned, was brought about by the Leland Morris, had called on President Zaimis to ask him to sign the Commerce, Roy D. Chapin, who entreaty as an act of amity. The glieered the petition urging Mr. President acted swiftly, confounding Venizelos and other political to raise \$28,000 contributed by locations who have been making an expense of the second contributed by locations and the contributed by locations are second contributed by locations and the contributed by locations are second contributed by locations and the contributed by locations are second contributed by locations and leaders who have been making and leaders are second contributed by locations are second contr

involve great principles, but it is and the Greek Parliament, and all a radio speech. Another in the not for the Democratic leaders to that remains before its coming into platform group was Senator Glenn rise now and talk of economy and reduction of Government expenses.

Washington. The Greek copy had The President's speech was fre-

would discover the billion of the Government, which we shortly after a late afternoon re-saving had already been accom-plished, "even though we are still struggling with expenditures forced reduce expenses by some \$200,000,-shortly order Insul deported in order to "clear its skirts" with Wash- campaign. His direct shafts at fused, and after their forcing ington. No official had been willRoosevelt proved sure-fire hits,
ing, at first, to discuss the report. Warming to his task in response on us after our most strenuous op-Athens this afternoon from his crowd, the President brought out position. The expenditures for this summer home at Loutraki, a sea-fiscal year would be \$500,000,000 side resort, and his arrival was than his usual emphasis.

> evidently been advised of the before President Hoover left the ital to ward off, if -possible, out- for investigation. ward signs of the sharp division in governmental attitude over disposition of the Insull affair.

rumor that he was planning Chicago of his own volition. Paris for more clothes, if that any indication of my plans."

CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD'S HOME BOMBED FOLLOWING THREAT lice Lay Explosion to Enmity of Small Storckeeper Over Student Cafeterias.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.-Enmity of small storekeepers aroused by

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ent got another ovation.

plunged without prelimiinto his speech as prepared

leaders who have been making cap-ital for two weeks out of Insuli's the expedition and of the radio "safety" in Greece and their "pro-tection" of the man whose utilities Mayor Murphy left the other mpire in America collapsed. night to campaign upstate for The treaty should reach the Roosevelt, and so it fell to young

into force as soon as official copies to do the official honors in welenvoy in Washington and the State Frank Couzens, by virtue of being Department. The State Depart- President of the City Council, is the

requires co-eperation and requires co-eperation and lise on matters that do not already been ratified by Congress urged the President's re-election in

reduction of Government expenses lain unsigned in the archives here quently interrupted by laughter or after their attempts to foist \$3,- for more than a year. quently interrupted by laughter or applause and now and then came came an encouraging cry from some in

representations to the station were hauled down and ar-President, and hastened to the cap- rested by police. They were held

liam Reynolds, named Communistic candidate for Governor last June, Insull, meanwhile, scoffed at a was one of the leaders of the riot to at the Ford plant last March in laughed at his witticisms and apwaive extradition and return to which four men were killed. An-He other, William Gaetz, was described lican and Democratic nomineer "That's all bunk. I sent to as one of the leaders of a subse-for more clothes, if that is quent unemployment disorder at not mean that they are Socialists, the plant of the Briggs Manufac- or even that most of them would turing Co. A third, Walter Eicker, vote for Thomas. They were sim-officers said, was a member of the onus army.

10:35 p. m. on the return trip to which they are compelled to hear

KILLS HIS DIVORCED WIFE. HANGS HIMSELF IN WOODS



Campaign Sidelights

PAUL Y. ANDERSON Of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. bate. That is too bad, Despite Premier Venizelos,

Zaimis Acts on Pact That

Will Permit Fugitive's

Extradition.

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ATHENS, Oct. 22.—The President of Greece, Dr. Alexandre Zaimis, acted tonight to expedite Insuli's extradition, to the United States. Going eyer the head of Premier Venizelos, President Zaimis aigned the official Greek copy of the Greco-American extradition treaty and ordered it be sent by

Will permit Fugitive's

Extradition.

During the last few days the Senator James Cousens, who 'frequently votes with the insurgents in the State and has never made any of the state and has never made any of the Campaign orators might as well have shouted their orations into a rain barrel insofar as most residents of washington were concerned. The attention of the capital has been absorbed almost exclusively by the furors provoked by the resignation of Gen. Pelham but the sat looking at the President netwithout political significances in the State and has never made any of the campaign orators might as well have shouted their orations into a rain barrel insofar as most residents of the campaign orators might as well have shouted their orations into a rain barrel insofar as most residents of the campaign.

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The disposition was strong then to get the Chief's scalp, but his tremendous popularity in the capital and the reputation which he had gained in the nation, made the was reached to force his resignation as soon as an opportunity was

departments, that of Washington is largely dominated by an inside Richberg had told him; namely, that Doak suggested that Richbers clique, or "rings," composed of higher ranking officers. Members of this clique resented the appointment of an outsider as Chief and sought to hamper Glassford. Characteristically, he determined to break the "ring." He asked the District Commissioners, who are appointed by the President, to ansfer the Chief of Detectives and to demote an inspector who was generally recognized as an aspirant for Glassford's job. It was the op-portunity for which the Commissioners were waiting. Obviously, if his request was denied, his anthority in the department would be impaired, and his only course not immediately drop this contro-

was to get him out, it succeede of the real reason, it failed dismalpers devoted editorials to the real heading: "They Got Him." Popand it may spread outside.

Thomas' Directness Refreshes Reporters.

NMY professional experience of more than 20 years, I never wit-nessed anything quite like the reception which 350 Washington correspondents correspondents gave Norman Thomas here Friday. These sup-posedly hard-boiled reporters plauded his cracks at the Repub candor and directness, as contrast-The President left Detroit at ed with the hokum and boloney constantly from the lips of Repubconstantly from the lips of Republican and Democratic campaigners.
In short, Thomas talked to the reporters about the campaign in very much the same way they are accustomed to talk to each other NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 22. — Art about it. For, although it is true timent in St. Louis, discontent

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What plan you may have in mi or what suggestions you can give as to how the users of freigh service may be relieved from the burden due to unprofitable passen.

you may make to these queries which, we recognize, are of utmost importance and present great difficulty of solution," the letter said.

The commission pointed out that the loss in revenue from passenger

oath." There are very few public officials who enjoy a higher reputation in Washington for veracity than Norris, while Deak's own word has been seriously questioned business had not been offset by a corresponding decrease in operate ing expenses. In addition, tixed costs fairly apportionable The real issue, of course, is be-tween Doak and Donald Richberg,

ns. Norris merely repeated what PROFESSOR'S WIFE SENTENCED AS COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATOR

week ago in front of the home of the mother of Magistrate Thomas

A. Aurelio. They have been in jai

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seven days already.

Richberg not only reiterates the statement, but rubs sait in the wound by adding that Doak also offered to help block the appoint-Associated Press.
YORK, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Henderson, wife of nent of Federal Judge Wilkerson Donald Henderson, professor economics at Columbia Universi whom President Hoover was en and 17 other Communists were sen-tenced to 10 days each in the eavoring to promote to the Cour an ominous allusion to a conference workhouse by Magistrate William A, Farrell in Essex Market Cour with the President, "of which you may not have been aware." It is All 18 were charged with having

Brewery Stock Scheme Height of Optimism.

Mrs. Henderson informed Magis-trate Farrell that she was "just as S an example of sheer optimproud of being a Communist" A ism-or sump'm-I am impressed by the corporation he was of being a Democrat. Sh me a letter inviting gress from the Twenty-first Conme to send \$5 or \$10 as an advance payment on stock in the company, which plans to buy up abandoned breweries and equip them in antipresident of the National Student League, which early this year arranged a trip of 40 New York students to the coal strike districts of cipation of the modification of the panied by a glowing prospectus of the profits to be made. Apparently Mrs. Bula Croker Operated On. the backers of this scheme are not aware—or assume that their pros-By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct 22 .- Mrs. Bula Croker, widow o pects are not-that the breweries now engaged in the manufacture of the Tammany Hall leader, underwent an emergency operation for near beer are equipped to make real beer. In fact, most of them produce appendicitis here tonight. near beer by the process of making real beer, and dealcoholizing it. BLACK EAGLE COAL Nevertheless, there always is a cer tain number of suckers around.

Says About Missouri.

RANK KENT, noted political writes from Kansas City that en up by the Republicans in the among the farmers, and the powe of the Pendergast machine in Kansas City.

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Paper Assalls "Versailles Treaty Violations."

ment, to turn Germany's demands into "welfare instead of havoc." He appealed to other Governments to the serve the provisions of the Vermilles Treaty and denounced what he termed their violations of that avenue.

The present time of world distress is suited best to settle amicably all unsolved post-war prob-lems," he declared.

ace Meeting of Represen tatives of Hostile Irish and

500 POLICE SENT

Toter Only Casualty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-A peac ting between leaders of rival ish and Italian factions in the tiary on Welfare Island Manhattan gunman was rs took part in the free-for-all. er prisoners on the narrow and in the East River was immint for half an hour. Many shots ere fired. Finally the 200 prismers out of their cells at the time

Meantime, word of the killing had spread through most of the ell blocks. Hundreds of inmates set up a rattling of cell locks and

ead, ready to drop bombs. Four olice launches circled the island with machine guns ready for acon. Police cars with screechin sire s raced to the center of Queensborough Bridge and sent squad after squad of officers, huge elevator to the island beand fire apparatus joined in the

The man picked up dying from the center of the milling, slugging mass of prisoners was George Holcarrying a concealed revolver. He had represented the Irish fac

oke for the Italian faction. Warden's Story of Fight.

ffice to talk.

"When the fight started I season. shed over to the safe in which held at of them, to be sure it was locked." "Free-for-All," Says Doctor.
Dr. Norman picked up the story.
I ran out to get help," he said.

and joined in the fight.

"The battle gradually moved out Nashvill into the large ante-room. About 100 men then joined in. It was free-for all, with fists flying. "When it was over we picked up Holshoe and at the hospital, where he soon died, we found he had two stab wounds in his chest."

BORAH DEFENDS GERMANY'S DEMANDS FOR ARMS EQUALITY

Senator William E. Borah, in a letter received by the Cologne Gazette today, defended Germany's demands for arms equality The Idaho Senator said he be-leved it dependent on other world

Livermore Jewel Thief Recaptured.

NEWTON, N. J., Oct. 22. —
Arthur Barry, gentleman thief, who escaped from Auburn prison in a Ill., iail break in 1929 while serving old, is years for the Livermore jewel tobbery, was captured by Newark letectives and State police today in a farm house between Newton and Andover. He was washing a log in the kitchen when the officers entered. Barry had been in the iding in the Sussex County hills nee June, 1931. He had been in the ling window cleaners in the hall communities in the district.

Italian Factions Ends

TO ASSIST GUARDS order Restored in Half-Hour After Melee Outside

Warden's Office-Pistol-

took some of the 500 city police who answered a riot call with shot-guns and gas bombs to get the Noel Ke

tion at the peace meeting in the Louis an Warden's office. The other prisers at the conference were An- she be ony Mazzio and Joey Rao, who port

Warden Joseph A. McCann and of every Medical Director Abraham Nor- Louis is

The four of us, with the as she

dical director, sat down in my "I asked them what the trouble the men in the other faction had who was sending tales out to the Ital-nob, Rao and Mazzio said it Methodis was a lie. Hoishoe got up from and Was his chair and struck Mazzio.

"As I did 15 or 20 prisoners who were passing through the office building on the way to various jobs rushed through the Warden's door

Mrs.

FIRST MRS. LOUD

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flower and said, 'I can never re

"There is nothing we have no

erence to Loud's association with

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whole story. And to think that he

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C. C. TRYING TO INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Corned over the rapidly diminish

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or what suggestions you can give as to how the users of freigh

hich, we recognize, are of ut mportance and present great difficulty of solution," the letter said,

PROFESSOR'S WIFE SENTENCED

New York Workhouse for 10 Days. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Mrs

Eleanor Curtis Henderson, wife of onomics at Columbia Universi tenced to 10 days each in workhouse by Magistrate Willi

the mother of Magistrate The A. Aurelio. They have been in ja even days already

gressional District. Henderson League, which early this year ar ranged a trip of 40 New York stu dents to the coal strike districts lastern Kentucky.

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ce Meeting of Representatives of Hostile Irish and Italian Factions Ends in

500 POLICE SENT TO ASSIST GUARDS

Order Restored in Half-Hour After Melee Outside Warden's Office-Pistol-Toter Only Casualty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-A peace ecipitated a melee in to death. About 100 pristook part in the free-for-all. neral riot among the 1560 risoners on the narrow in the East River was immi-or half an hour. Many shots

her Prisoners Set Up Racket. leantime, word of the killing blocks. Hundreds of inmates STATUE BESPEAKS

ready to drop bombs. Four achine guns ready for ac-Police cars with screeching raced to the center of borough Bridge and sent d after squad of officers, d-off shotguns in hand, down ge elevator to the island be-Patrol wagons, ambulances apparatus joined in the

ter of the milling, slugging ho had been sentenced for peace meeting in the Louis and she would not hear his tat the peace meeting in the den's office. The other prisrs at the conference were Anrs at t

registered as man and wife in Cali-

had been trouble brew-een the two factions since place of shadows, where our darthe three prisoners to see aldn't work out a peaceful June 5. 1931, she left this world, The four of us, with the as she told her father she would director, sat down in my do-a world of lies and deceit and

en then joined in. It was or all, with fists flying.

At the time of his wife's suicide, Loud was in California, where Mrs. Mason-Bratek, his present wife's sociated Press.

GNE, Germany, Oct. 22.—

William E. Borah, in a that State, after an acquaintance of the colors of the col Paper Assails "Versailles Treaty Violations."

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LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 22.—
Wounded when hunting ducks on a Slocum Lake near Wauconda, till., Mrs. Hannah Malina, 55 years old, of Chicago, died today. Her husband, Michael, 62, was held pending an inquest.

Malina told authorities they were in a rowboat when a hunter about Andover. He was washing a rowboat when a hunter about the kitchen when the offentered. Barry had been in a in the kitchen when the offentered. Barry had been in the kitchen when the offentered. Barry had been in the husband wound at so great a distance. One exploded shell was found in Malina's gun.

Alexander Bakewell, on his chest-nut mare, Radiant Flower, flashed to victory a few yards ahead of Miss Jacqueline B. Jones, on Lone Star. Mrs. John P. Meyer, wearing silks of blue, red and yellow, was the district on her bay gelding, Al Stebler.

The Subscribers' Race, another event over a flat course, was won by Little Joe Blair, owned and ridden by Donald S. Sharpe, who wore the opinion that it would have been impossible to inflict a severe shotgun wound at so great a distance. One exploded shell was found in Malina's gun.

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Tallyho Party at Bridlespur Hunt Club Races



Gay Silks, Hot Finishes And Steeplechase Thrills

fornia, with the beautiful young wife at home, Shadow Hill, as he Fourth Annual Race Meeting of Bridlespur Hunt Club-Mississippi Valley Gold Cup Won by B. L. Behr's Hawkins

of a stirring finish.

The principal event of the afternoon, the race for the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup, was won by Hawkins, stout-hearted bay geld-Loud, son of Mrs. Ida Mary Loud of Santa Monica, Call formerly of St. Louis, is one of the heirs to the \$1,700,000 estate of his granding of Benjamin L. Behr, of Lake Forest, Ill., with Stewart Mattson he soon died, we found he had two stab wounds in his chest."

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DEMANDS FOR ARMS EQUALITY

Maho Senator in Letter to Cologne

Paper Assaits "Versailles

the \$1,700,000 estate of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Jane
mother, th

John Hillhouse, riding Roy Siegel's bay, Tolius, was taken to St. Mary's

Hospital but discharged later. Closest Finish of the Day. that State, after an acquaintance which began when she was employed in a photographer's studio on DeBallviere avenue before she divorced Bratek. The second Mrs. Idependent on other world by by effecting real disarmatouring to turn Germany's demands welfare instead of havoc." He led to other Governments to the provisions of the Veratraty and denounced what the stated he present time of world dissibly steadily increasing armatory. The daughter died a few months prior to her marriage to Loud.

WOMAN KILLED ON DUCK

The decision of the Day.

Perhaps the closest finish of the Bridiespur Hunt Cup race, another three-mile jumping event. Lloyd B. Van da Linda. riding his chestnut mare, Princess Schnie, won out by a nose over Highway, bay gelding, ridden over Highway, bay gelding, ridde

Colorful silks contrasted with red, white and blue silks. K. V. test of the sincerity of the alibi of the Republican leadership in this gray skies yesterday as the fourth annual race meeting of the Bridle-

and director, sat down in my asked them what the trouble asked them what the trouble and anyuished hearts."

The marriage of Archibald Chester Loud and Miss Mildred Smith, annual race meeting of the Bridle annu

hounds coursed about the track, dodging a hurdle at the finish. however, and heading for their fa-millar kennels.

Judges of the events were H. P. Conkling of Chicago and Willard Cox of St. Louis. August A. Busch Jr. was chairman of the Executive

Fine for Contempt Reversed.



Testimony of Chirographic Expert at Rev. Berrie's Trial - Opinion It Was

y the Associated Press. .MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 22.—Tes mony that the "suicide note" of the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie was "not in the handwriting of Fannie L. Berrie," was given by J. C. Shearman, Wichita, Kan., chirographic expert, as the pas-tor's murder trial neared comple-

Commenting on the note, which the hymn-writing pastor alleged was written in desperation by his first wife after she "was driven crazy by gossip." Shearman testified: "In my opinion it was traced from words such as appear in handwriting of Mrs. Berrie."

The defense closed this morning without placing Berrie on the witness stand. However, a transcript of testimony he gave at a habeas corpus hearing was read to the

corpus hearing was read to the The transcript quoted him as once saying Mrs. Berrie "had a notion to swallow a bottle of

Tells of Trash Fire. Mrs. B. L. Harrison, neighbor of Berrie, drew interest when she the 19-year-old Sunday school after his first wife's death burn-

"They seemed to be picking

Robert Ledbetter, county jailer, rebuttal witness for the State, told of examining a worn Bible in which a purported "suicide" note

Today's proceedings in the case followed an all-day suspension of court yesterday due to the illness of a juror. He recovered from a ma-laria attack in time for the open-ing of court.

GOV. ROOSEVELT **CHARGES HOOVER FAILED IN CRISIS**

Continued From Page One. to minimize its importance to the

later, "there is a clean cut argument, and I submit that it is a

Foxhounds on the Track.

During one of the intermissions between races, while spectators visited and occasional bets were laid informally, the Bridlespur fox hounds coursed shout the crowd was hardled. Kentucky hospitality at its best,"

The Governor's train came here from St. Louis, where the nominee

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about the lily pools in the plaza They are the "September Queen," newly tested by the garden and found the best of the white hardy mums for this climate—and this

Somehow, so far they have escaped the soot-baths likely to discolor white flowers outside at this season, and the light frosts have not touched them, although the chrysanthemums of the lighter colors usually show the contest of the lighter to the lighter ors usually show the greatest frost damage. Let only a heavy frost come, however—or a cold-induced increase in the smoke output of ome furnaces and it will be real-

in a pink-flecked white, and the "Yellow Normandie" introduced here three seasons ago and now a favorite for its rich golden color, early flowering and lusty growth.

The same three varieties occupy the central bed of the rose garden north of the plaze and here and north of the plaza, and here and there light up a vista on the knolls

spoke last night. A large crowd swarmed around it as it pulled into the station in New Albany, Ind., across the river from Louisville, and cheered as the Governor spoke the needs of the country as to make speeches. "It is essential that I know them when I go down to Washington on March 4," he said. "You're going, all right!" shoutinformally from the rear platform.
At Louisville the Governor's At Louisville the Governor's party was met by Gov. Ruby Eaffoon, Mrs. Laffoon, Mayor William Harrison, and others.

"I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Wr."

"I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Mr. Mayor" Governor A. Stanford. It greeted its normal Democratic majority in 1928."

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saw the young wife bend over and Mayor," Gov. Roosevelt said to pick up a bottle, and when she Mayor Harrison as they were inpick up a bottle, and when she started to look at it. Berrie grabbed it out of her hand and threw it hear you're a good Mayor, even if platform, a gaily colored fighting hear you're a good Mayor, even if hear you're a good Mayor, even if platform, a gaily colored fightin you are a Republican," he added cock was passed up to him from with a laugh.

Leaving Louisville at noon, the

special train of the candidate bore him down into the mining regions which a purported "suicide from the first Mrs. Berrie was found by the minister as he looked found by the minister as he looked the train pointed southward, each the train pointed southward, each the train pointed southward, each the train pointed southward. through the volume in the jail.

Ledbetter said three sheets of station brought its throng of persons pushing toward the rear platbut there was no writing on one of them.

John Hawn, a jaffer, was asked if he saw the note in the Bible when he received it in the jail.

"No, it wasn't there," the without the same that two members of Roosevelt's party were caught in the

SUING DOCTOR FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

MISS SALLY MARTIN.

Miss Sally Martin Accuses Dr. A. J. Signorelli, Who Denies Charge.

7500 was filed in Circuit Court esterday by Miss Sally Martin, 28 ears old, 4664 Labadie avenue, gainst Dr. Andrew J. Signerelli,

SUIT FOR \$7500 FILED

Dr. Signoreill "courted plaintiff, constantly gave her attention, offered love and affection and entered into an oral contract and promise of marriage with her."

According to the petition Dr. Signorelli planned to be married to another woman yesterday and as a result of his failure to marry plaintiff the latter has suffered and a nervous breakdown. Dr. Signorelli said there was no foundation for the suit and denied he was to be married to someone else.

the best token of victory we've had yet!" exclaimed the Governor. The fowl bore a ribbon with a acard which said. "He'll be crowing for you in November."
from Mary Virginia Wood.

his journey was as much to learn the needs of the country as to As the train pulle As the train pulled out, The Gov-

"You're going, all right!" shout-ed a man in the crowd. might be hurt." He waved until the little town with its big throng

At Junction City, Ky., a crowd had assembled from miles around to get a glimpse of the Governor.

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TEXT OF HOOVER'S ADDRESS AT DETROIT DEFENDING ECONOMY PROGRAM Text of Presiden

G. O. P. Measures Have Turned Tide, and if the Governor wa He Asserts, Assailing Roosevelt's 'Misstatements,' Democratic House

President Reviews His Fight With Congress to Cut Government Costs, Defeat "Pork Barrel" Legislation.

DETROIT, Oct. 22. The ic. of President Hoover's address is as follows:

The most important issue before | Government must be reduce the American people right now is to overcome this crisis.

What our people need is the restoration of their normal jobs, reported in the covery of agriculture prices and business. They need help in the backs of mental process. They need help in the backs of mental process in the record of the last session of Congress in its relation to economy as compared with the efforts of the administration, for it is illuminating upon both the Democratic plat-

business. They need help in the meantime to tide them over until has been accomplished despite the these things are accomplished, that they may not go hungry nor lose sections of our country and the unwillingness of the Democratic pared the budget formulated before the measures and policies of the Republican administration are winning this major battle for recovery.

They are taking care of distress in the measures are taking the measures are They are taking care of distress in in his various statements implies the meantime. It can be demontative should make a defense of pointed out that revenues were They are taking care of distress in the meantime. It can be demonstrated that the tide has turned and the gigantic forces of depression are in retreat. Our measures and policies have demonstrated their effectiveness. They have preserved the American people the Government of New York State have been reduced by the Government of New York State have been increased. Moreover, repeated my oft made recommentations and again the congress on Dec. 8, 1 that we should make a defense of pointed out that revenues were falling steadily and then forecast a drop of \$600,000,000 and that we must have even more definite and actual reduction in Government effectiveness. They have been reduced while those of the Congress on Dec. 8, 1 that we should make a defense of falling steadily and then forecast a drop of \$600,000,000 and that we must have even more definite and actual reduction in Government effectiveness. They have been reduced while those of the Congress on Dec. 8, 1 that we should make a defense of falling steadily and then forecast a drop of \$600,000,000 and that we must have even more definite and actual reduction in Government of New York State have been reduced while those of the Congress on Dec. 8, 1 that we should make a defense of falling steadily and then forecast a drop of \$600,000,000 and that we must have even more definite and actual reduction in Government of New York State from certain chaos and have pre- have been increased. Moreover, repeated my oft made recommenserved a final fortress of stability there will be proof that the Govin the world. Recovery would have been faster but for four months of through ignorance of our fiscal syssolidation, elimination of bureaus, paralysis during the spring months tem or through misinformation while we were defeating proposals supplied to him, and totally ignorwhile we were determine the sense of Repre- ing the actions of the Democratic more tense you will recollect that sentatives to increase government- House of Representatives, has I again, on Jan. 4, addressed the

The battle must be continued. We have yet to go a long way the state agriture many positions to restore agrithem before me for responsible actual regions and employment, but it can tion. There is not a year in the proposed methods by which furtion. There is not a year in the proposed methods by which furtion. be made plain that if the stride we have established is maintained, and the battle not halted by a change in the midst of action, we shall win.

If we examine but a few indications, we find that since it was

thom that the destructive propossis of the Democratic House were stopped, over \$300,000,000 of gold has flowed into our country that it leaves me nonplussed where that it leaves me nonplussed where the control of the statements made by having been taken by the Congress to reduce expenditures, you will accordance with records of fact that it leaves me nonplussed where the control of the statements made by having been taken by the Congress to reduce expenditures, you will accordance with records of fact that I again addressed the Governor would still have to them, stating that the \$369,000,000 of find \$750,000,000 of economy. hrough restored confidence abroad. \$250,000,000 of currency has re- dissect his each line and paragraph. the executive budget were entirely \$250,000,000 of currency has returned from hoarding through restoration of confidence at home, the values of bonds have increased by The Democratic candidate adopts

The Democratic candidate adopts which I will thority.

dissect his each dissec follow, discussing expenditures, not ery policy helder in insurance appropriations and of expressing

expenditures in sums, less the postion has increased by 10 per cent tal receipts. The Governor also situation and asked that a national Some groups, such as textiles have says he wants only to "compare committee of economy represented over 50 per cent in active the routine government outlay, the ing the Senate and the House and Contrary to the usual seasonal ordinary items in his comparisons. trend, building contractors have the routine ordinary cost of govtrend, building contractors have steadily increased. The Department the routine ordinary cost of government by \$1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931. I shall deal with that in a moment but he omits to state that when the Resonantiacturing industry in August, 360,000 more in September and there is evidence of even a still the routine ordinary cost of government by \$1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931. I shall deal with that in a moment but he omits to state that when the Resonantial contraction as dictatorship. The House did appoint a committee. The administration at once recommended that legislative authority be given to effect certain positive omits to state that when the Resonantial contraction of the publicans took office in 1921, Fed-

per cent. Agricultural prices, Roosevelt's "First Error." ways the last to move, have im-The Governor states that, in order to arrive at a true representaproved from their low points, alough they are still hideously low. tion of the ordinary expenditures Bank failures have almost ceased, of the Government, he will deduct

credit has begun to expand. Every from each of these comparative week some improvement is re- years what he calls "an exceptions item", that is, the reduction in in-As I have said, improvement terest and sinking fund on the pubwould have begun four months lie debt between the two periods earlier but for the fear of the destructive Democratic program.

We would be moving faster in of \$368,000,000 in service on debts the restoration of farm prices and from 1927 to 1931. The Governor employment but for the threat that implies it is not fair to consider reviewed by a change at this election. The Democratic candidate for President has refused to renounce the reduction of the charge of the reduction of the red measures will be this an an economy. That is his President has refused to renounce the reduction of the charge of the and its responsibility for degenor disavow these destructive measnational debt was the result of result of the probable decrease in

recieved by a change at this effect. The effect has refused to receive the reduction of the American peeule of the

dinary expenditures due to relief. he would find there was an actual decrease in expenditures of upward of \$300,000,000 in the ordinary conduct of government during my ad-

Governor promises that he will reduce Federal expenditures a billion

of the Democratic number of the Democratic num truth. I live with these expenditure." On Feb. 17, you tures morning, noon and night. Not will recollect I urged upon Cona day goes by that I do not have gress again "the absolute necessity accounting, foreign relations, pub-them before me for responsible ac- for most drastic economy," and lie health, maintenance of lightpension bill. I vetoed that bill. On be reduced by one-half, that half april 4 adequate action not yet the lighthouses could be exto begin. It would take hours to of cuts originally recommended in

I pointed out the gravity of the ordinary costs of conducting gov- the executive should be appointed ernment," and excludes all extra- to review the entire question. The Democratic leaders denounced this loadings have increased from 490,—
wears after the war, at the rate of time we asked for more cuts by the Appropriation Committees. By the Appropriation Committees. By the Appropriation Committees and striving to maintain a fireside ers insisted not upon economy but upon inclusion in it of a new item the time these recommendations the time these recommendations had filtered through the Democratic land and home for loved ones. And I upon inclusion in it of a new item to \$3,585,000,000,000, a reduction of large part of my life has been imports have increased nearly 23 per cent. Agricultural prices, al
Roosevelt's "First Error".

Congress in effecting economies

billion more. If we are supported by the American people and if the Democratic House will co-operato I will make for the next fiscal year making such an assertion, then we must know the places where such

reduction can be made.

To help him I may say that the \$1,980,000,000 are for public debt vices to which the Government

cut of \$1,000,000,000 out of the re cludes the conduct of Congress. The judiciary, prisons, tax collection, rines, education, agriculture, var- Government in the world financing

Even if he stopped all public nor points with satisfaction to the partment of Commerce under my inform the American people that due to the transfer of bureaus ing decrease in expenditures in

Wholesale Pawn Broking. Various conferences were ried on in an endeavor to arrive at tures from the Federal treasury, spent in contact tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. Spent in contact and tures from the Federal treasury. though the Senate eventually re-stored part of them. Again, as if

I will make for the next fiscal year a reduction from the totals of 1932, not for a billion, but of \$1,500,000,000. If the Governor means to reduce Government expenditures \$1,000,000,000 below "ordinary routine" costs of government, taking the present fiscal year 1922, which we are now in, as a base, which we are now in, as a base, the revenues a year and an intermidation of the greatest crisis in histhe effect of every crash in the American people should know where and how he is going to accomplish it. If he is warranted in vance. If we had been able to do this we could have interpreted the effect on the revenues and budget of the actions of the last Congress and their disturbances in the whole economic system and their foray

on the Treasury might be interested to know that gress publicly protested that no that they should be delayed still another year, and that we should continue to live off our fate. The sist that the undermined revenue of the country should be increas

terest. That does not look like a

ced by one-half, that half facts were misrepresented or conto merit serious consideration. The ceipts are issued to the public o'clock in the morning.

> Now I want to address myself to party and in addressing myself to ing for one, to the farmer and the After all the thing which is of real tion furnished to the Democratic candidate or the promise of that party but the actual measures and forces which we have in motion to

born and raised in contact with the

Therefore, I wish to discuss with stored part of them. Again, as if in reply to my request for economies of April 13, a bill which was not economy was passed by the Democratic House setting up a train of large Indian claims which had been settled 75 years ago, which I was compelled to veto.

Personal Appeal to Senate.

On May 31 I addressed the Senate in person, pointing out the disastrous effect of the failures of the Congress in effecting economies.

He Government into wholesale pawn broking with unlimited use pose for overcoming this crisis and to compare it with the Democratic to compare it with the Democratic program as made evident by the protested about the item of \$322,—last Congress and with some sugsetions by the Democratic candidate in a previous address I have would hold back the expenditure until it could be determined if the budget be balanced. In order to secure the relief bill at all, with its very vital provisions in relief of distress, employment, and agriculture to the budget be balanced finally to acaction from the mania of specula-Aftermath of War.



In other places I have discuthe method by which this tree

foreigners, fearing that even we

We met the situation promptly. On Oct. 3 a year ago, I secured from the bankers of the country called a meeting of the political leaders of both parties and se-cured a declaration of unity of naonal action in the face of national, The ship began to right itself.

But, again at the end of November it became evident that the forces moving against us were more powerful than could be stopped by these measures. Bank failures and hoarding increased with a thousand other effects in d unemployment and decreasing farm prices

We were faced with three great perils. The first was that through n Federal tax revenues of \$1,700,phole. We were faced with inabilnent except by an increase in taxe

Second—the integrity of the \$2,000,000,000 of reserves in order

on was in the gravest dangers

placing these weapons in ounds, for in battle much depend And again I wish to state that certain members of that party did co-

endations to the Congress in my

rnment expenses. Second-By this and an increas n revenues to balance the budget, thus to hold the impregnability of the credit of the Federal Govern-

Third-The strengthening of the capital of the Federal Land banks by \$125,000,000 in order to relieve their mortgages.

Fourth-Creation of the Reco

operate with us and to them I pay

First-Drastic reduction in Gov ing laws.

The Cost of Delay.

eivership in order that in turn loyes of the railways and a score

Fifth—Extension of authority of the Federal Reserve Board to meet the danger to our gold standard

nish credit to create new home and to expand employmen Seventh-An authority by which ve could secure early of deposits in closed banks that we might relieve the distress on mil-Eighth-Revision of our bank

lic works program of some \$600,. 000,000 per annum to aid employ.

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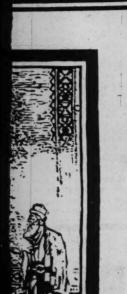
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The Democratic Record.

Jan. 9, 1932: The Collier bill was passed by the Democratic House providing for destruction of the effective powers of the Tariff Commission. It also provided for an men, our labor and it has not helped the common man. international conference to help us iltural leaders to carry on He knows full well that the only lower American tariffs. It also sent co-operative activities purpose of helping an insurance proposed reciprocal tariffs, and in the new activities for incompany is to protect the policy-vetoing it I stated that "no conces-

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This bill did not get through the Senate because of public protest. The Democratic vice presidential candidate still advocates it.

June 15, 1932: The Patman bill was passed by the Democratic House providing for the cash payment of adjusted-service certificates to veterans, requiring the immediate expenditure of \$2,300,000,-

June 15, 1932: The Democratic House passed a provision for the issuance of \$2,300,000,000 of fiat money—a form of currency inflation best exemplified by the similar action by the German Government in issuing paper marks in 1922. Had this measure ever become law, every farmer and every workman would be paying penalties for it to-

July 7, 1932: The Democratic House passed the Rainey bill including a provision for injecting the Federal Government into direct personal banking. In vetoing that measure I stated it would mean loans for every conceivable purpose on every conceivable security to place the Government in private banking in such fashion as to violate every principle of public relanation and would render insecure its very foundations.

July 13, 1932: The House passed the relief bill but insisted upon inecting \$322,000,000 of expenditures upon the taxpayer against my all the Democratic House did. but they indicate the controlling elements of that party.

I now wish to discuss a proposal

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Roosevelt's Letter.

Early in September there ap red amongst the unemployed i a letter from Gov. Roosevelt, which

Mr. Lowe Shearon, 358 Front street, New York, N. Y. In accordance with your re-

quest I shall be glad to have you quote me as follows: I believe in the inherent right of every citizen to employment at a living wage and pledge my support to whatever measures I may deem necessary for inaugu-rating self-liquidating public works, such as utilization of our water resources, flood control and land reclamation, to provide

U. S. District Court employment for all surplus labor at all times. JOS. T. DAVIS Yours very sincerely, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. RECEIVER IN This did not appear in the press BANKRUPTCY

lished in a leading New York jour-nal. It was republished on the fourteenth and on the fifteenth it was again published with the statement, quoted from Gov. Roosevelt, that it was substantially correct. There can be only one conclusion rom this statement. It is a hope held out that the 10,000,000 men and women now unemployed and suffering that they will be given jobs by the Government. It is a promise no Government could ful-

fill. It is utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such assurances.

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These 10,000,000 men, nor any appreciable fraction of them, cannot be provided with jobs in this fashion. The only way is by healing the wounds of the economic system to restore them to their normal jobs.

There are many reasons why all this is true. To give a living wage to these 10,000,000 men, either through employing them directly on such works or indirectly in the furnishing of supplies and services, would cost the Government from nine to 12 billion dollars a year. The borrowing of this amount of money would suck the resources from industry and commerce and

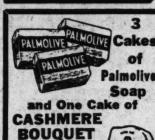
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year job with an annual salary of \$25,000.

W. Kingsland Macy, the Republican State Chairman, immediately

demanded that Hofstadter repudiate the indorsement. Hofstadter defied his political superior. The Bar Association of the City of New

York investigated the deal, and de-manded that Hofstadter withdraw

his candidacy. He refused. The Bar Association uncovered something else—that Macy himself had secured the indorsement of Sam Koenig, Republican boss, for Aaron

Steuer, son of Max Steuer, the legal adviser of Tammany, for a similar position on the bench. This made another scandal, and the New York newspapers demanded that both Steuer and Hofstadter be

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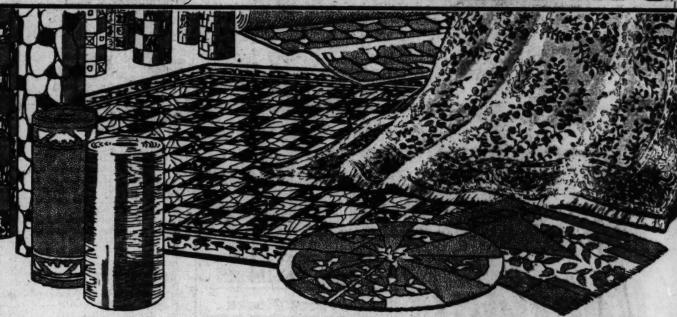


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The Republicans are now counting on Curry and Walker to knife Roosevelt in New York City. Smith carried the city by a majority of 453,805 over Hoover in 1928. The Republicans declare that Roose-velt, now that Curry and Walker are hostile to him, cannot hope for any such majority. The Republicans, of course, admit that Roosevelt will carry the city, but they refuse to predict his majority. They merely say that his city majority

will be wiped out by Hoover's upstate majority. They likewise admit that Hoover's 1928 upstate majority of 557,296 will be consider

ably cut down this year. What Polls Indicate. The latest poll of the Literary Digest does not support the Republican claims. The leaders say that they are not interested in these polls. They add that, at best, polls reflect the sentiment of last month and that the trend is now for Hoover. That is the position the Democrats took four years ago. The week's Digest poll gave coosevelt 159,428 straw votes to

148,796 for Hoover. Projected to a total state vote of 4,000,000 this lty of 136,000. The latest polls of New York by the Hearst newspapers give form to the Republican claims. This week's poll credits Hoover with 27,975 votes and Roosevelt 25,522, or Hoover 52.2 per cent, Roosevelt 47.8 per cent. These percentages applied to 4,000,000 votes would give Hoover a majority of 176,000. The Democrats are greatly im-

pressed by polls this year and has a statistician to interpret them. He is E. E. Hurja, who has the co-operation of Prof. Claude E. Robinson of Columbia University the recognized authority on straw Both Hurja and Robinson insist hat the Digest and the Hearst

polls must be corrected before they can accurately reflect the true iment of the voters. Expert Explanation.

Hurja declares that the Digest ooll, corrected on calculations cased on how the same voters cast Roosevelt 63.76 per cent of the New York votes instead of the simple 51.7 per cent. Using this corrected figure. Hurja says that Roosevelt's New York majority should be 1,091,000.

The Hearst poll, Hurja explains, should be corrected by the addition of 13.75 per cent to the simple 47.2 per cent. This corrected ajority of \$70,000 in the State. Prof. Robinson, using a differ nt method of calculating correc tions, has computed that, on the

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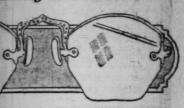
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9x12 Rug Cushions

100% cattle-hair Rug Pads that will add years of service to \$2.55 your rugs. Mothproof. \$4.95 values.....

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Beginning Monday! A Special Group of

SKINNER'S SILKS

Sewing Is Simple When Experts Show You How BEGINNING MONDAY

Ruth M. Wilbur, couturiere for the Butterick Pattern Company, will present an entirely different Pashion Showing!

Fashion Talk and **Cutting Demonstration** In Our Silk Section



black Nouvella . . . an aristocrat from Forstmann's celebrated looms. ... Stylist and adviser for the But-terick Pattern Company, will be in our silk and woolen section from 10 to 5. Come to her for profes-Note the cape-like collar and the high-placed fox sleeve trimming. This is a worthy example of the



Dresses Made From Butterick Patterns.

See the Advance "Paris Forecast" Showing the Newest and Smartest Styles . . . 12 New Ones at 50c Each.

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- \$1.98 ALL-SILK CANTON
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These glorious Silks . . . shown here exclusively in St. Louis . . . are made by Skinner, for 84 years the creator of high-quality Silks! They're styleright, new fabrics that bring you the right adaptability for the clothes of today . . . and are here in a wide range of favored colors!

Skinner's Master Silks

TEA-DATE CANTON ELIZABETH SATIN CREPE NOTED TROUBLEPROOF CREPE

Silks for fashion-favored clothes, negligees, pajamas and underthings. Exquisite in finish and colorings . . . the choice of the descriminating.

> And the Fabrics That Our Mannequins Are Modeling

There's a Place in Your Wardrobe for

Sheer Silk Hose



Brown-Townwear

Dusk and

[Just arrived! Sheer chiffon Hose ... all silk from top to toe with lisle plating in the soles for extra wear. The right kind of hose for your new clothes . . . at savings that make them economical enough for everyday wear. You'll want to choose plentifully at





Special! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

Votive Lights \$1 Box of 3 Dozen Lights Offered at 79c

(Each Light will burn for fifteen hours! Be sure to fill your present and future needs at this saving!

Platinum Ring Mountings Artistic Designs Set With Small Sparkling Diamonds!





Jersey Frocks When They're as

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Smart as These . . . and Priced Only

They're all copies of far higher-priced models . . . and show models . . . and show it with many smart touches! You'll get oodles of enjoyment and wear out of Frocks like these! Sizes 14 to 20.

Black, Wine,

Monday Only!

Eaton's Stationery

50c Value! Special
0 single sheets in laid
vellum finishes! Enveto match, 25 for 10c.

Fabrikoid Luggage
Travel Cases, Hat Boxes, Each
Waterproof, washable, \$ 1.98
durable! Case, 16 to 24 in. \$ 1.98
size. Hat box, 17-in.

Madeira Pillowcases

Girls' Printed Frocks \$1.50 to \$1.98 Values Flowered or figured. \$ 1.29 comers, sizes 7 to 10.

Glove Silk Gowns \$2.98 Value, Special

Women's Kid Gloves
\$3.45 to \$3.98 Values
Imported, in plain or \$2.55
n. All sizes.

Men's Handkerchiefs
25c Value! . . . 6 for

Splendid quality linen,
with hand-drawn threads
and handmade patches.

Radio Benches Regularly \$3.98 Value
Upholstered in red, \$2.49
green and mohair. Dark \$2.49
walnut finish. With arms.

600 Men's Mufflers Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.95 Rayon squares and fring-ed end imported flannels. 50c Buy now and save!

Handled . . . of Rose Glass (Four compartments! Attractive way of serving 25c

In Basement Economy Store

\$2.98 Police Shoes Remarkable Value, at Long-wearing leather \$2.00 upports. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$1 Pepperell Blankets
Size 36x50 Inches!

Boy Blue or Sister Sue sattern, bound all around. 59c n gift box.

Hand Embroidered!
sheer mainsook, full
Cap sleeve or 44C

Surplus Stock Sale—Stall & Dean

Sporting Goods

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Ewing avenue, was arrested on a street corner near his home because police thought he resembled a burglar, the description of whom they had received a short time before. He was identified in that

BLACK EAGLE COAL \$4.50 PER TON E. D. Houlle C. & M. Co.



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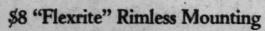
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The Slightest Doubt

. . . About the Perfection of Your Vision Calls for an EYE EXAMINATION!

¶ Guess-work is all out of place in the matter of eyesight! Let our State Registered Optometrists give them a thorough examina-





Beautiful white or pink gold-filled Mounting with SOLID GOLD CENTER and adjustable nose rests. Your lenses mounted without charge. Special This Week Only

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Any New Public Works Except Those Specially Financed.

The only city appropriations nec-essary in the current fiscal year, which began April 12, are for gen-eral operation and maintenance and for the sinking fund, Comptroller Noite asserts in his report for the last fiscal year, insued yesterday. This recommendation would ex-

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Note urges the Board of Aldermen to scrutinize carefully all appropriation bills. He has declared that city departments must get that city departments must get along on their original appropria-tions for the current year, as he will approve no supplementary

targest in the city's history, was \$651,799 when the last fiscal year closed, as published heretofore. A year previously the deficit had been \$96,842. Nolte points out that the increase was brought about wholly by appropriation of \$750,ing the last two years.

During the last fiscal year the

city canceled \$4,160,000 in matured and unmatured bonds, including \$2,078,000 in water bonds, and it finished the year with \$6,001,015 in the sinking fund.

The city's balance sheet, as of April 12, shows assets of \$264,142,-602, which exceeded liabilities by \$158,095,496. Assets were: Cash, \$17,779,218; deposit for matured bonds and coupons, \$1,712,369; sinking fund investments, \$2,756,-00; delinquent general and spe cial taxes, \$7,032,042; street open ing and sprinkling bills, \$2,313,-813; accounts receivable, \$1,691,-211; real estate (public buildings,

parks, etc.), \$230,857,946. Liabilities were: Outstanding onds, \$75,121,000; warrants payable, \$109,255; matured bonds and oupons. \$1.712.369; sinking funds, \$8,757,015; unappropriated revenue and special funds, \$1,893,608; special and trust account balances and miscellaneous accounts, \$9,198,797.

At the end of the year the statborrowing margin-the be issued-was \$67,810,045, comared with a low level of \$22,574,-986 in 1925, two years after the

big bond issue was voted.

The city spent \$36,990,207 in the last fiscal year, divided as follows: Municipal purposes, \$22,030,990; sinking fund, \$5,377,764; Water Division, \$2,523,549; Public Library, \$554,401; Art Museum, \$265,765; Zoo, \$237,736. In the general departments, the Water Division and the library, salaries took from 68 to 76 per cent of the expenditures; because of the nature of their acivities, the museum and Zoo spent a smaller proportion for salaries.

Appropriations for the current fiscal year are listed in the report as \$19,150,651, exceeding the estimated revenue by \$852,096. The latter figure would be next year's deficit if expenditures should be limited exactly to the appropriations and the revenue should be as estimated. The revenue estimate includes \$15,700,537 from general property taxes now due, allowing

for the high proportion of a 25 per cent delinquency last fiscal year amounted to \$1,-569,225 for improving streets and alleys and \$30,707 for building sew-

Value of public, religious, instiitional and other property exempted from taxation under the law is listed as \$221,289,270, with the remark that it would produce more than \$6,000,000 for the city, State and schools if taxed.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHER BY FILLING ALL YOUR NEEDS NOW!

BASEMEN'T ECONOMY STORE

A Welcome Offering of the "Week of Economy Sales" for Thrift-Wise Women & Misses

Coats & Frocks

FEATURING SPECIALLY PURCHASED FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE!

Slippers

(Women's bridge lea-therette Slippers with padded soles. Black or blue. 3 to 8.

Feather Hats Ordinarily Priced \$2.69!

Baby Pads

¶\$1 value! Dennison Baby Pads. 250 in a package. Choose sev-eral at this price.

Wool Sweaters

\$1.39 Value! Now

Underwear

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(Porto Rican gowns or broadcloth a n d muslin slips, bodice top style. All sizes.

Floorcovering

49c Seconds, Sq. Yd.

93c

CAll-wool slip-over Sweaters

lew necklines , puff and ong sleeves.



Wanted head

Well tailored of durable, stylish crepe fabrics . . fea-turing fashion's favored style details. FITCH, WOLF, SKUNK, FOX and BADGER collars and furs, You'll be wise to economize and choose during this event. Here is quality that'll positively amaze you at this low price.

Handsomely Furred and

Smartly Designed!

\$29.50 Value!

Colors Include: Black, Brown, Green and Wine!

> Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44



Practical and Economical of Wool and Silk Fabrics!

Very Special Value!

What a delightful assortment! What a variety! Charming styles that fit "rightly" for most any occasion! Tailored Sunday night Frocks! . . . Knit Dresses! . . . Wool models . . . Jumper styles and a host of rough silk and Canton crepes!

Black! Green! Brown! Red and Blue!

> In Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Lovely Silks & Rayons

Exceptionally Offered Monday for the Week of Economy Sales!

Thrifty home-sewers will share generously in this offering of silk and rayon fabrics. Qualities ordinarily priced much, much more. You'll find these fabrics suitable for blouses... children's dresses . . . slips . . . linings and many other uses. Choose from SILK BROCADES, RAYON TAFFETA, RAYON NOVELTIES and STRIPED SILKS.

Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Be Among the Early Arrivals for Best Choice!

Women's Hose

A Welcome Offering for the Thrifty!

Mock-fashioned Hose of pure rayon with lisle reinforcements...or of all lisle. Double

garter tops and reinforced feet make for bet-

ter wear. Wide choice of desirable colors.

Comfort Shoes

For Women Who Desire Smart Comfort!

¶ Smart straps of black kid leather. They have hand-turned leather soles . . . which as-

sures extreme flexibility and foot-resting com-

fort. The uppers are of good quality black kid.

9c Yd.

36-inch soft, fancy cotton outing Flannelette. Novelty stripes on light grounds.

Springtyde Prints 10c Yd.

34c Two - yardwide, heavy quality felt-base F l oorcovering. With heavy, baked enamel finish. Unusual \$1.49

Sizes 31/2 to 9.

Mattresses

¶\$4.95 value! Full or twin size Mattresses, all - lintered cotton, covered with art tick-

Bootee Sets \$1.29 Value! Now at



CHand - crocheted Bootee
Sets with dainty
caps and knitted shoes. Infants' sizes.
Make ideal gifts.

Madeira Frocks Specially Offered at



CDaintily embroidered Dresses in sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. With set-in sleeves.

55c

19c . . . 80-sq. new Fall Per-cales in 2 to 6 yard remnant lengths. White Cotton 39c 81x96-inch snowy white cot-ton. "Mountain Mist" qual-ity. Uniform thickness.

Axminster Rugs

Heavy quality, seamless Axminster Rugs ... 9x12-ft. size. Woven of all-wool yarns with

a lustrous, thick pile. Pleasing patterns.

Seconds of \$25.95 Grade...

Slightly Stained 95e Kind!

¶ Snowy white, crisp Sheets that are fully bleached and free from starch. You'll save substantially by filling your present and future needs in this outstanding event.

81x99-In. Bed Sheets 29c Broadcloth 12½c Yd.

36-in. wide, cotton broad-cloth with silk like finish. Remnants **Tablecloths**

49c Imported cotton Cloths. 54x 54-in. size in solid, tubfast

Sulting Remnants
15c Yd. Diagonals, * stripes, tweed-effects. 2 to 4 yard lengths.

18c Cretonnes

A large assortment of beautifully printed Cretonnes in lovely floral designs. 36 inches wide. Ideal for inexpensive draperies.

Handbags 39e

4 69c to \$1 Bags for women. Pouch and under-arm styles . . . with coin purse and

Men's Robes \$2.25 to \$2.95 Values!

Silk Blouses

(Women's \$1.29 satin and crepe Blouses, short sleeves and high necks. 34 to 40.

Union Suits 44c to 59c Seconds!

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\$2 Blankets

\$1.58 Pr. ¶66x80-inch, of wool and cotton, in block plaids, wanted colors. Cotton sateen binding.

Gay Curtains \$1 to \$1.25 Values!

JJU (Priscilla made ruffled Curtains

with full ruffles. Limited amount of designs and

Knickers 66e

CFully lined, wool fabric Knickers for boys from 6 to 16. Serviceable quality.

\$2.50 Girdles "Rengo Belt" and "Silk Maid" Kinds

1.95

Rayon Undies





Handsome Point I

Reproduction of a

16th Century Hand

Cloth Size 72:30 Inches . .

 Renaissance princes banquinal from which this lovely lact can thank this modern age for at your disposal at such a re A noteworthy value!

Other Pieces in Poin

OBLONG CLOTHS Size 54x72 Inches, \$4.98 Size 63x80 Inches, \$5.98 Size 72x90 Inches, \$7.98 Size 72x108 Inches, \$9.98

SCARFS Size 18x36 Inches. 98c Size 18x45 Inches, \$1.29 Size 18x54 Inches, \$1.49 Size 18x63 Inches, \$1.79 Size 18x72 Inches, \$1.98



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Qt. Size I Doing your floors ov will appreciate getting I popular ready-mixed Pa price! Dries with a hi

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Women's fine-ribbed. light-weight cotton suits. Sleeveless . knee length. Regular or ex-

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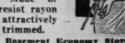
Maid" Kinds \$1.95

Broche, short and long styles. Side hook and front clasp... heavily boned throughout. Good size range.



Rayon Undies 59c to 79c Values!

Chemises! Pantand Step-Made of run-resist rayon . . . attractively lace trimmed.







Handsome Point D'Honiton

Lace Cloths

Reproduction of a Sumptuous 16th Century Handmade Lace

Cloth Size 72:90 Inches . .

Renaissance princes banqueted off the original from which this lovely lace was copied! You can thank this modern age for putting its beauty at your disposal at such a relatively low price!

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Size 6x12 Inches...29c Size 10x14 Inches...39c Size 12x18 Inches...49c Size 16x24 Inches...79c SQUARE CLOTHS Size 36x36 Inches, \$1.98 Size 45x45 Inches, \$2.98 Size 54x54 Inches, \$3.98 Size 72x72 Inches, \$5.98

OBLONG DOILIES



Sale of F. & B. Floor Paint

Beginning Monday . . . at Important Savings!

70c Value 59c

Doing your floors over? Then you will appreciate getting Famous & Barr popular ready-mixed Paints at this low price! Dries with a high luster.

\$1.25 Half-Gallon Size \$1.00

F. & B. House Paints

\$1.25 Kind 1/2-Gal. Size Quart Size Gal. Size \$1.00 \$1.89

Fixing up your house? Here are outstanding values in Famous & Barr ready-mixed House Paint of renowned quality! Large assortment of desirable shades.

Famous & Barr 4-Hour Ename 95c Value

79c Qt.

Famous & Barr Floor Stains 70c Value 59c Qt. 45c Pint Can...39c 28c Half Pint..23c Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Saturday to 6 P. M.

IMPORTED CLOCKS

Prominent Importer's Liquidate d Stock . . . at Supreme Savings!

-\$10 and \$15 Kind

300-\$7.50 Value

Mantel, Traveling, Boudoir Alarm and 8-Day Clocks

I For downright value-giving . . . the Chrome, Marble and Casings!

Traveling Clocks in Real Leathers! Various Shapes.

equal of this event has yet to be seen! Clocks whose beauty and perfection of mechanism has always kept in the luxury class up to now . . . offered at the price of

Smart Styles That Would Be Welcome Gifts!





Monday Only! Choose an

Domestic Rotary or Singer ...

\$130.00

Demonstrator Models

Only a Limited Number

for Your Old Machine! 10-Lesson Course in Our School of Dressmaking Included. \$5 Cash, Balance \$5 Monthly

Imagine being able to choose one of these two nationally known brands at this extreme saving! Both efficient up-todate models with knee control and all modern improvements!

What a Gift These Desk Sets Make

... At Only And at This Price You Can Afford to Be Kind

Chromium Plated With Enamel in Modernistic Design!

to Yourself, Too!



Attractively Boxed . . . In Case You Intend Giving It Away!

Self-Filling Pen, Fitted

With Solid

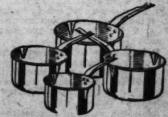
Gold Point!

TRAYS Very Special 19° 29° 49°

New Mirro Kitchenware

Specially Priced to Afford Emphatic Savings!





Cake Decorator Sets Layer Cake Pans, inch size490 Miss Miriam Boyd Monday at 2 P. M.

WO ST. LOUIS FIRMS MUST PAY IDDITIONAL STATE INCOME TAX

HELD AS SHOPLIFTERS MISS LOLA NEWELL

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.—
An amendment of the State income
tax law by the 1927 Legislature,
which changed the method of computing corporation net income sub-

of the Missouri Supreme Court ruled today.

As a result of the ruiling the Graham Paper Co. of St. Louis, which filed a test case, must pay an additional State income (ax of \$1635 on its net income of \$568,-470 for 1927. The decision also disposed of another test suit, on the same point, by the T. J. Moss Tie Co. of St. Louis, against City Assesso. Gehner.

The Graham and Moss companies are the only ones affected by the decision, according to A. R. Morse, supervisor of income taxes here for the State Auditor. The disputed tax of the Moss company is not large, he said.

Jane Addams Gets Degree, By the Associated Press. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 23. —

Miss Jane Addams, widely known social worker, was today given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Swarthmore College.

BLACK EAGLE COAL \$4.50 PER TON Inland Valley Coal Co.

A Word About Linoleums

slow and are apt to make The Pockels Drug, Glass and Paint Co.



MISS HENRIETTA SMITH,

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS

wo Women Confess Thefts of Clothing and Other

Articles.

Warrants charging petty larceny

ere issued yesterday against two

women who confessed, according to police, that they had stolen cloth-

ing and other articles from a number of stores recently.

They are Miss Loia Newell.
1515A Vall place, and Mrs. Henriet-

For Your Dog DELCREO

THE DELSON CHEMICAL CO. Inc. 68 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO SERVE YOU BETTER

They are miss lots newen.

1515A Vail place, and Mrs. Henrietta Smith, 1032A Morrison avenue.

Police reported they found seven dresses, 105 neckties, 15 pairs of hose, four pairs of gloves, a table scarf, an electric clock and a woman's coat at Mrs. Smith's home and four dresses and two pairs of gloves at Miss Newell's home.

The arrests were made Thursday evening after the proprietor of a clothing store at 1555 South Broadway reported the theft of a women who had been in the store. One, who said she was Miss Loyola Newell and gave a fictitious address, ordered clothing white the other exchanged her used coat for a new one on a hanger, according But—what happens in an emer-gency? You're a stranger in a strange city. You need quick ac-tion. You have no time to answer

to the merchant. Although the street number given by the first woman was wrong, police obtained a lead by the numerals, 1515, and arrested Miss Newell. The proprietor of the store identified both women. Write us on your letterhead. Ask for a Knickerbocker PREFERRED GUEST CARD. You be recognized personality. Your signature will help us serve you better. Write us now! Police quoted the prisoners as

KNICKERBOCKER

Why Suffer

St. Louis U. Democratic Club.
The Democratic Club of St. Louis
University will hold its second
meeting next Tuesday afternoon.
Twenty-five students organized the
club. Daniel B. Tammany is chair-

• • • From short or narrow shoes? We lengthen and widen them - in fact, do everything to give you comfort in shoes to which you are accustomed . . .

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ELECTRIC SALES CO

1010 OLIVE ST.

Will Address San Francisco
Mass Meeting Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 32.—
United States Senator Hiram W.
Johnson of California, Progressive
Republican, announced today he

Republican, announced today he would speak here next Friday in support of Gov. Franklin D Roosevelt, Democratic candidate

statement saying he could not and would not support President Hoover. The announcement of the Senator's decision to champion the Roosevelt candidacy said he would address a mass meeting of the Progressive Republican Roosevelt League of California. Johnson decilined to comment.

BLACK EAGLE COAL

\$4.50 PER TON

STAR COAL CO. OF MO.

Last week Johnson issued a

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Re-Appraisal of Concern's

Property Expected to Re-

duce Base Because of Lower Reproduction Cost

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.-A

evaluation of the property of the

Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis to establish a new rate-making base, which will be determined on the basis of present reduced price

levels, was ordered today by the Missouri Public Service Commis-

The re-appraisal, which in effect will be an entirely new valuation, probably will result in a material reduction from the rate base of \$47,000,000 fixed by the commission as of Dec. 31, 1927, in a previous case, as material and labor costs are lower now.

The revalution order was issued

under a ruling of the Missouri Supreme Court, which reversed the commission's findings on rates and valuation in the 1927 case, and di-

commission. Re-appraisal of the

neers will require from eight months to a year.

The order directs the commistion engineers to re-appraise the

property on the three bases-in-

vestment cost, reproduction cost

new at present prices, and repro-duction cost new less depreciation

—and to obtain any other infor-mation that may be necessary.

Commission accountants were directed to audit the company's books

determine the net additions to

the property since the last valuaion, to make an analysis of operating revenues, expenses and earnings, and obtain any other informa-

tion necessary in determining oper ating results and the reasonable

ness of existing gas rates.

Values fixed in the 1927 case
were based on the commission's

best judgment of price, it was said.

granted the company by the com-mission in the 1927 order, which

about \$600,000 a year.

HEADS OF FOUR PROTESTANT

They Lunch Together at Uni-

versity Club.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent ent of the Post-Dispatch.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRECTS

Limitations Statute.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—The Associated Press, in reporting the acquittal on Oct. 19 of Maurice Maschke, county Republican leader, and four others charged with participation in embezslement from the county treasury, erroneously stated a three-year-old statute of limitations had been upheld by the Court.

The statute was referred to in the Court's decision only in point
leged continuous embezslement make this correction.

In the treasury trial the State Charge.

Alex Bernstein, former Chief Deputy Treasurer, embezsled 27.858,788 Note Against Rosenwald.

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worthless checks, went one step further and paid his fine of \$20 with a worthless check. Sheriff Patrick jailed Curtright again and found the youth had a wedding license in his pocket. He was to be married the next day. the check and the wedding was not

MELECURNE. Oct. 22.—BI

oly days real times of rest, has

ing of Australian troops at Galli-

Quickly ENDS Corns WAY!

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WEEKLY FURNITUE
ALWAYS TO THE HIGH
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th

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entry blank for fascinating Word Game Contest. 54 cash prizes—\$5,000 to \$25—for longest lists of words formed from letters in "Atwater Kent Tonebeam," accompanied by short, simple statement on subject you'll find on entry blank. Don't delay. Contest closes November 15. First get entry blank from dealer. No entry considered without it.

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was reversed, along with the valuation, by the Supreme Court decision, now is out of the case as the company has put in effect a new schedule for mixed artificial and natural gas, with commission approval. The company estimated this new schedule would save users DENOMINATIONS MEET HERE \$10450 COMPLETE All in St. Louis at Same Time, So

The heads of four of the country's leading Protestant religious enominations had luncheon at the University Club yesterday after it was discovered all four were in St. Louis at the same time. They are: The Rev. C. W. Ker of Tulsa, Ok., pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church there and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., the Northern Presbyterian oody; the Rev. William Crowe, pasor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U. S., the Southern Presbyterian body; the Rev. C. Oscar Johnhon, pastor of the Third Baptist Church and president of the Northern Baptist Convention, and the Rev. George A. Campbell, president of the Brotherhood of Disciples of Christ in America.

Approximately 5,300,000 church members are under the leadership of the four pastors, according to Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, secretary of the Metropolitan Church

REPORTS INCREASING BUSINESS R. Stanley Dollar, Head of Steam-ship Lines, Optimistic.

By the Associated Press.

men armed with revolvers. One forced Bryant, his wife, a clerk and a customer to hold up their hands, while the other took the money from a cash drawer.

Take PLUTO WATER and



it must be complete. Otherwise poisons gradually accumulate... bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that half-alive feeling... the danger signal of ASTHENIA.

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buy a bottle of PlutoWater and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for 10 mornings. Don't miss a day—for ten days! You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint... make you see a new world in ten days!

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Then you'll understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this famous 10-day Pluto Water treatment... why physicians recommend Pluto Water as a mild, agreeable and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-hobb-form-

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"A study of prices since that date shows that the commission was wrong in its views as to price trends," the order stated.

A rate increase of \$600,000 AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE! A gorgeous Suite of finest quality in this pretty Early American design. Large 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, choice of the two styles of tables shown, armchair and five side chairs. Handsome matched walnut veneers with burl panels make this Suite one of outstanding beauty. Easy Terms . . . No Interest or Carrying Charges **Twin Bed Outfit** 2 Beds Springs 2 Mattresses All for

Two strong, sturdy Windsor style beds of heavy steel graceline tubing. The coil springs are of good quality, resilient and restful, and the mattresses are heavy grades, fully tufted and covered with fine art ticking.

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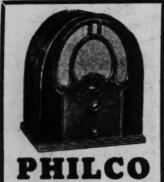
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San Francisco, Oct. 22.—R.
Stanley Dollar returned to San Francisco today with a replenished store of optimism about world business conditions gleaned from a three-months' trip in Europe and the East. The president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, United States Lines and the American Mail Line sail business conditions are on the upturn in the United States, and "going ahead with a slow but steady stride which presages the exit of the depression."

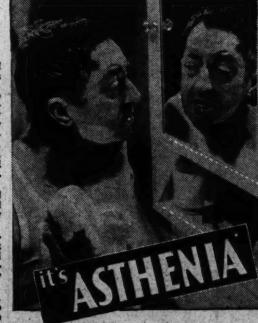
Besides finding shipping conditions better, he said he observed "commodities are better, manufacturing has started with new vigor, car loadings have increased, and everywhere people are buying more." Of employment he said "dally in the big centers more men are going to work, and that is the big power which will again bring happy days."

Store in County Held Up.

W. F. Bryant, owner of a grocery store at Rock Hill road and Reavis place, 8t. Louis County, was robbed of \$50 last night by two men armed with revolvers. One forced Bryant, his wite, a clerk and a customer to hold up their hands, while the other took the money from a cash draway.

He had noticed that his friends looked at him questioningly. Some had even stopped to ask him what was wrong. He realized he had not been feelling up to scratch for some time but had dismissed the subject from his mind. Now he couldn't quiet his misgivings any longer. Nodenying it. He felt missrable ...achy...pepless...all run down. He was grouchy...easily excited... fretful. But why? That's what stumped him. He simply couldn't figure it out. Yet the cause was simple enough. His body was doped with accumulated poisons. Without knowing it.—that's the disaming thing about ASTHENIA. It drags you down... it alows your mind... it robs you down... it alows you hardly realize you are slipping.

Millions are in just that plight today. They toss and turn at night...wake up with a headache... drag through the day feeling up to scratch for some time but had dismissed the subject from his mind. Now he couldn't quiet his misgivings any longer. Nod



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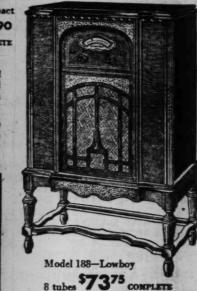
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tions Have Forced Closing of Many Mines.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Con-

ding that Soviet Russia was dumping manganese ore into the United States in such quantities hat it had caused a complete shutiay sought a "suspicion of dump-g" order against the importaons. They asked the Customs ureau to issue an anti-dumping der added one cent a pound to e present duty of one cent a ad on the metallic

The producers said the inflow of Russian ore had forced the closing of mines in Montana. Tennessee, Arkansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, California, Minnesota, North Carolina and Georgia. Placing present consumption at less than 200,000 tons a year, they said half of this was furnished by Russia and the remainder by Brazil, Africa and other countries. Russian ore, they added, was selling for \$8 to \$10 a ton plus duty of \$11.20 per ton while the American producer could not mine the ore for less than \$20 to \$35 a ton.

Questions which may be asked concerning the \$4,600,000 relief bend issue which voters of \$t. Louis will be asked to approve Nov. \$ are answered in a manual which has been prepared for the use of speakers for the Mayor's Committee of 600.

The bond issue is needed, the manual points out, because of the heavy increase in demands upon relief agencies which estimate they will be required to assist an average of 25,000 families each month next ton. The producers said the inflow of

Will Talk on Children. Prof. Hughes Mearns of New York University will discuss methods of discovering and developing ed, the manual states, there will be special gifts in children, at a meeted, the manual states, there will be ing sponsored by various teachers' associations at the auditorium of Soldan High School at 4:15 p. m. next Tuesday.

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This is the famous Holland-America Flagship's first visit to the Mediterranean. Her luxurious appointments and an usual litherary make this the outstanding travel event of 1933, utries and bookings may be made at your own travel agent the American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or

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WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 4519 OLIVE STREET WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th 10:30 A.

IN CONNECTION WITH
REGULAR WEDNESDAY FURNITURE OFFERINGS
LARGE CONSIGNMENT FINE HOUSEHOLD
GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES OF GENERAL WAREHOUSING COMPANY

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE 326 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE E. ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th.

ABOUT 120 LADIES! DRESSES AND COATS BELONGING TO
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TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE GROSS & FISHGALL, INC. 923 WASHINGTON AVENUE—Second Floor 10:30 A. M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th

accordance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by yove company for the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell the following: Wilcox & Gibbs Machines complete, 9 Standard Heads, Pinking Nachine, 5 Tables, Racks, 50 Chairs, Pressing Outfit, Forms, Omaments, Thread, is, Yard Goods, Ribbon, etc. FIXTURES: Desks, Check Writer, Type-Chairs, Mirror, Adding Mackine, File Cabinet, Tables and Lamps, e property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, RVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee Commercial Bldg. AUCTION SALE LARGE STOCK OF HARDWARE-FIXTURES 5212 GRAVOIS AVENUE

10:30 A. M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th cordance with the terms of a certain contract, we will sell at the time, d in the manner indicated, the following: and complete lines of Shelf Hardwarz, Tools, Cutlery, 1000 Joints ipes, 150 complete Ceiling Fixtures, Wall Brackets, Granitewarc, mware, line of Phelan's and other standard brands of Paint, Varnish, etc. FIXTURES: Shelving, Showcases, Scales, Counters, Tables, property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS

BANKRUPT SALE!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

36 Original Paintings Appraised Value, \$2,955.00 T THE HANGAR, ON ROUTE 13, ONE-FOURTH MILE EAST OF MARION, ILL. THURSDAY, NOV. 3rd, 2:30 P. M.

In the Matter of O. S. Cole, Bankrupt. | No. 8248.

Pursuant to an Order entered by the Hon. Walter J. Grant, Referee in Bank-tupter, we will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each 36 original paintings by such well-known artists as H. S. Martin, William C. Enterson, Thomas Moran, R. A. Blakelock, William Keith, H. E. Delpy, George Honess, Cacsar Detti, Hans Larwin, A. H. Wyant, Carl Weber, W. F. Hardy, F. English, Allen Fontaine, George F. Schultz, Faul Harney, George Howell Gay, F. English, Allen Fontaine, George F. Schultz, Paul Harney, George Howell Gay, Steer, J. Longa, Arthur Mills and Louis E. Delius. All paintings in excellent condition, heautifully framed, many frames hand carved. All sales subject to opposed of Referee. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Terms: CASH. Or further information write either of the undersigned.

SNYDER E. HERRIN, Trustee, Herrin Bidg., Herrin, Ill.

AUCTION SHORS, DRY GOODS, AUCTION VARIETY GOODS Tuesday, Oct. 25th, 1932, at 10:30 A. M., 807 Lucas Ave.

At the above time and pince we will seil at PUBLIC AUCTION a CLEAN and STAPLE STOCK of merchandies, consisting of as follows:

About 700 pairs Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, all good About 700 pairs Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, all good and stress. A complete stock of DEY GOODS, consisting of Men's and Boys', Ireas Shrits, Oversits, Surjenders, Underwear, Coats, Blankets, Dresses, Ireas Shrits, Oversity, Underwear, Coats, Blankets, Dresses, Ireas, Novelty, NOTIONS, Ties, Boits, Suspenders, Gowns, Spreads, Curtains, Novelty, Code, etc. Also about 1200 yards Piccs Goods; a small stock of GLASSWARE, BINAWARE POTS, PANS, ALUMINUM, ETC.

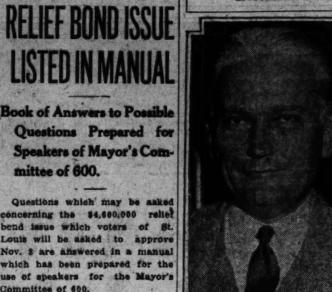
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FURNITURE AUCTION EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 A. M. large consignment of new and used furniture from one of the large and well-nown houses. Bedreom, Living Room, Dinette and Elichen Sultes, Old Pieces of the large and well-nown houses. Must be sold without restriction.

MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1932



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM.

is set out, was 25,769 families in

lief agencies.

A question in the manual asks to

what extent bond issue funds will be used to create jobs for the un-

employed and the answer is given that an undetermined portion will be used for that purpose. City de-partments will be asked to outline

does not fall within their present budgets, and "work relief will be

provided in as large a measure as possible. Jobs will be given to per-

will be furnished, so far as is possible, by city departments."

The bonds, if authorized, are to

be redeemed out of proceeds from toll charges on the Municipal Bridge, the manual points out, and will not require any increase in

general taxes. This method was

chosen, it was said, because it was

agreed that general taxes should

not be increased and the bridge toll was regarded as the least burden-

some special tax. The toll charges are 10 cents for private and 15

onds, if authorized, may be retired

in six years, instead of eight or 10

years which have been mentioned in previous estimates. It is unlikely, the manual states; that the full \$4,600,000 bond issue will be sold.

The money is to be spent, the

manual points out, through the es-tablished relief agencies affiliated with the Citizens' Committee. These

are the Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Salvation Army, Bureau for Homeless Men.

Red Cross, Jewish Federation and Children's Aid Society.

"To make it possible for these agencies to carry a relief burden greatly in excess of their regular budgets," the manual explains,

"the Citizens' Committee reim-burses the agencies, at the end of each month, for their over-expenditure during the month. In this way there is a monthly check and no money is appropriated on mere estimates, but only after funds have actually been disbursed.

"In addition to the agencies mentioned, the Citizens' Committee op-erates a Citizens' Application Bu-reau, a Clothing Bureau, a Free Employment Bureau, a distribution

department for Government and donated goods and a community

garden.
"The same basis of minimum

cost consistent with efficiency which has characterized St. Louis

which has characterized St. Louis relief work in the past will be employed. The co-ordination of efforts of existing agencies through the Citizens' Committee has been highly commended by the Russell Sage Foundation for its economy and efficiency.

"Salaries a Negligible Fraction."

"While trained and intelligent personnel is essential in handling the complicated problems of pro-

the complicated problems of pro-viding relief of various kinds .for

viding relief of various kinds for some 25,000 families a month, salaries and investigation costs form a negligible fraction of the total expended. The Citizens' Committee employs professional workers who have been trained in relief problems and has found this plan is the most economical and efficient that can be employed.

The bond issue proposition will appear on a separate ballot at the election with the three proposed constitutional amendments. To vote for it, voters will scratch the "Yes." A majority of two-thirds of those voting on the proposition is required-to authorize the bond issue.

cents for commercial vehicles.

Can Be Retired in Six years.

ns on relief rolls and supervision

year. The high mark for 1932, it THREE KILLED, SEVEN INJURED

Affray Between Conservatives and Liberals.

HAVANA, Oct. 22 .- Three peraway to shift for themselves, and between Conservatives and Liberals St. Louis must prepare to witness at San Diego Del Valle, Santa Clara distress on a scale never before ex-

perienced in the history of the city. Ail Bonds Not to Be Sold at Once.

If the bond issue is approved, all

If the bond issue is approved, all If the bond issue is approved, all the bonds will not be sold at once, but they will be issued as needed and the Board of Estimate and Apshooting affray lasting two or three hours. Authorities were reported unable to control the situa-tion and compelled to call for assistance of troops from Santa Clara. With elections to be held Nov. 1, San Diego has been the cured by voluntary contributions will be budgeted according to anscene of several political fights

ticipated collections, and the city's appropriations will be to make up deficits in the budgets of the re-

IN CUBAN POLITICAL CLASHES

crease in taxes, or "thousands of sons were killed and seven seriously hungry families will be turned injured in political clashes today Province, reports received here

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he thought we ought to have a tax on beer. Apparently he didn't standard.
Says "Crisis" Was in June.
The President did not fix the time, but most guessers have placed it at last February, and have considered the Glass-Stegall bill as one of the remedial measures which prevented it. Senator Bingham said it was in June.

The danger, he said, followed printed all over the country con-



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Kelly-Springfield Eccutive Tells Of Buying Upturn

A. W. Barry, General Sales Manager, Here for Regional Conference.

"After our series of regi nagers and sales repre feel that there is L. W. Barry, vice-president neral manager of the Kelly-field Tire Co., said in the of a three-day conference Louis that began Thursday. ference was one of five

Tires are not luxuries, so we be lieve that the upturn is a true in-dication of increased buying power and, in consequence, of improving

"Our field reports indicate that our own current dealer business is ahead of that in any corresponding month in recent years. Because we sell only to dealers, who must resell our merchandise to remain business, we believe our reports give a true picture of conditions "Also, collections are much better than at any previous time in the last two years. This is a definite indication that our dealers are

"In view of the fact that we do "In view of the fact that we do not build merchandise for the lowest price field, we believe that we can accept our reports as showing very definitely that the public does appreciate quality at fair prices, and that consumer buying interest is not merely in bargains."

Barry was here for one of a series of five regional meetings, covering the country, with district managers and territorial salesmen. Kelly-Springfield men came here

City and St. Louis districts.

that Barry and the Kelly-Spring- product. field executives who accompanied him spent much of their time in specifications pending shipment of

Among the Kelly-Springfield ex- ultaneously in cities throughout the ecutves attending the conference United States. It will feature, he were: Frank Byron, assistant gen-said, the use of the "floating were: Frank Byron, assistant general sales manager; E. J. Langham, advertising manager; Fletcher Rider, sales manager of the accessory division; Frank Braden, national accounts manager; W. J. Nolan, sales manager of the truck

Nolan, sales manager of the truck

Designed As Wholly New Car. Nolan, sales manager of the truck tire division; R. D. Sherwood, manager of branch operations; Ralph been spent by the corporation in Potter, products distribution manager, and Frank Waterfall, nation- retooling the plant in Detroit, and

Agency also was present. were made by F. R. Harris, St. Louis district manager.

Motor Analyzer Proves Usefulness

In Practical Tests meter analyzer under the auspices like this.

test, one of the principal ones of in machine-tool design and manutate the motor analyzer, showed that it facturing methods in the past few policy of building, exclusively, mo-

it developed a sluggishness which lions of dollars.

Could not be checked out of the "More than \$9,000,000 has been Among new exterior features of ceeded those on hand at this time."

Motor, Equipment Show Will Be Held

December for an annual trade show of and three conventions.

The third joint trade show of accessories, parts, materials, tools and equipment in Convention Hall during the week of Dec. 5 to 10 will be the main event. This show strictly a trade exhibit, sponsored by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers' Association and the National Standard Parts Association will attract wholesales from all parts of the United States and Canada. Representative automotive distributers from overseas also will be present.

The new Plymouth six will be a full-sized car. We do not be distributers from overseas also will be present.

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Retail Deliveries by

Tire Executives at St. Louis Meeting



Executives of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. of Cumberland, Nd., who attended a three-day conference in St. Louis. Left to right, front row—A. W. Berry, vice-president and general sales manager, and Frank Byron, assistant general sales manager; rear row—Fletcher Rider, sales manager of the accessories division; Frank Braden, national accounts manager; W. J. Nolan, sales manager of the truck tire division; E. J. Langham, advertising manager, and R. D. Sherwood, manager of branch operations.

Plymouth Six On Market Soon, Chrysler States

"Full-Sized" Car Will Be Sold in Lowest Price Field,

Managers and territorial salesmen.

Kelly-Springfield men came here started on a scale expected to keep to meet him from the Omaha. Houston, New Orleans, Kansas City and St. Louis districts. A feature of the conference was ever placed on a Chrysler Motors

The manufacturer withheld individual sessions with the man-the cars to dealers, at which time the new model will be shown sim-

Approximately \$9,000,000 has been spent by the corporation in al credit manager. Edward Dun-ning of the N. W. Ayer Advertising pended for materials with which to begin production. In this connecfor the conference tion, Chrysler said that the car had been designed as an entirely new automobile, without consideration of former models or existing ma- company.

said. "marks the culmination of more than two years of study and refinements in appearance and til it is discarded.

of the F. S. Wiemeyer Co., last

"For the first time since the orig-factory.

Tuesday evening, a number of difinal Chrysler car was built in 1924. Simultaneously with the anblowout, with its attendant incon-Tuesday evening, a number of difficult cases in motor diagnosis were ficult cases in motor diagnosis were presented.

There were two instances of hard starting which the motor analyzer revealed, through its general guiltion test, to be due to lost voltage from battery to coil. This battery to coil. This the advances that have been made "Henceforth, Marmon will dedi

is only by an actual test, such as given by this equipment, that the true condition of cables and wiring can be revealed, showing that casual inspection will not reveal one of the causes of hard starting.

To Be Full-Sized Auto.

To Be Full-Sized Auto.

"The best evidence we can give of our faith in the buying power of the highest quality obtainable anywhere in the world," renney said.

So satisfactory has been the periods in the past lew of cars in the ultra-fine car field —fine cars of the highest quality obtainable anywhere in the world, so satisfactory has been the periods in the past lew obtainable anywhere in the world, so satisfactory has been the periods and service ability of the livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people in the same points of building, exclusively, motor cars in the ultra-fine car field —fine cars of the highest quality obtainable anywhere in the world, so satisfactory has been the period of last year, an increase of 20 per livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have a six with the american people is the huge livestment we necessarily have livestment w

in the maintenance and repair branches of the automotive industry will meet in Detroit early in case with the Plymouth six that becomber for an annual trade show case with the Plymouth six, that drum which includes a steel outer and three conventions.

The Ruprecht Co. will also mander the red from the red drum, adding greatly to the rigidity ons, trucks and busses and will

"The new Plymouth six will be outstanding in performance. Spe-cific performance data is not yet

Dodge Dealers Gain ready, but I promise you it will give any driver a real thrill.

Cubs' Manager and His Truck



Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and his Ford picks

New Marmon "16" Introduced With Reduction of Price

Company Adopts Policy of Building Exclusively for Ultra Fine Car Field.

16, marking the return of the Marmon Motor Car Co. to the field of fine cars exclusively, is announced Safe mileage is regarded by tire by G. M. Williams, president of the engineers as the miles driven be-

more than two years of study and research along engineering, production and market lines. It also duction and market lines. It also represents extraordinary expenditures and investments for a year like this.

"For the first time since the original design and stign as \$925 on some models, has been made in the list thereby increases the danger of slipping and sliding on wet or icy styles, prices beginning at \$4825, factory.

provided by the original design and thereby increases the danger of slipping and sliding on wet or icy styles, prices beginning at \$4825, factory.

Another instance was a six-cylinder car that performed satisfactorily except at higher speeds, but

"More than \$9,000,000 has been points coil, condenser or carburetor or timing, either as to distributer or valves. A check-up on the analyzer revealed that the automatic advance brought about by the action of the governor weight was not functioning properly.

"More than \$9,000,000 has been experiment the car are two-tone paint combitments for raw and semi-functions of exceptionally high luster timish, new molding stripe and wheel treatment, stream line lamps mounted on the front fenders, forward mounted horns beneath the materials already have start, was not functioning properly.

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The new car was developed under

Distributer for

The Bendix-Stromberg Carbure-tor Co., a division of Bendix Avia-tor Co., a division of Bendix Avia-ternoon. He was there on time.

an increase in the number of retail deliveries made by Dodge dealers is again reported by A. Van der Zee, general sales manager. In the week ending Oct. 1, Dodge passenger car deliveries were 3.9 per cent higher than in the preceding week.

A sales rise is also reported for Dodge trucks, the business in which, in the same week, increased 28.9 per cent.

In connection with the week's rise is truck sales it is pointed out that the increase is not due to seasonal or unusual quantity purchases by governmental or industrial agencies, but is fairly evenly districtive style. Its lines are extractions, and the same week of the country.

The new Plymouth six will have also the Medart concern has already represented the Bendix Corporation as territorial distributer of Bendix Stromberg Carburetors. Oct., 3.134 Washington boulevard, sole distributer in Southern Illinois and East.

The new Plymouth six will be economical. It has been designed to give excellent gasoline mileage and to require a minimum of service attention.

"The new Plymouth six will have all the comfort and convenience features of cars selling in the much higher-priced brackets.

"In addition, it will have style—sonal or unusual quantity purchases by governmental or industrial agencies, but is fairly evenly districtive style. Its lines are extremely smart and ultra modern. It will have absolutely nothing of the 'cheap-car-look' about it."

The Bendix-Stromberg Carburetor Co., a division of Bendix Avintion Corporation, has appointed the Medart Aute Electric Co., 3134 Washington boulevard, sole distributer in Southern Illinois and East.

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ruck purchased from the Love-Johnson Motor Co. of St. Louis

Many Tires on Cars Worn Beyond Safe Point, Survey Shows

There is a startling difference be-tween the amount of safe mileage and the total mileage which an automobile tire delivers, it was revealed by the United States Rubber Co. in a recent survey involv-ing inspection of thousands of leading makes of tires on owners' cars in all parts of the United States. fore a tire tread wears smooth. Toompany.

The new Marmon 16, which is ber of miles obtained from the "This new automobile," Chrysler now in production, includes many time the tire is put on the car un-

Of De Soto Cars Gain by 20 Per Cent

ders in the hands of dealers ex-

Appointed Plymouth

The new car was developed under the direction of Fred M. Zeder. Vice-president of the Chrysler Corporation in charge of engineering.

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The engineers." Chrysler sald.

Principal mechanical improvement for the seconded village of Richwoods, Washington County, but goes through no set-"were given a free hand in design- ments are the addition of the lat- its location for 10 years, handling a County, but goes through no set-

Distributer for

Bendix-Stromberg

Bendix-Ben

Auto Manufacturer Visits City



Left to right—Frank C. McDonald, president of the Southwest Willys Co., St. Lovis; John N. Willys, chairman of the board of Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo: W. A. Eliot, Southwestern Division manager for Willys-Overland, and A. B. Qualy, secretary of Willys-Overland.

John N. Willys Here for Speech To Manufacturers

Chairman of Willys-Overland Board Says He Is Optimistic About Business.

John N. Willys, former Ambas sador to Poland, who is chairman of the board of the Willys-Overland Co. of Toledo, came to St. Louis Friday to address the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in East St. Louis that night, and to visit worn-out drainings often is sold to Manufacturers' Association in East
St. Louis that night, and to visit
Frank C. McDonaid, president of
the Southwest Willys Co., distriblubricant. The "switch" may be
School, on a hike last Sunday to uter of Willys-Overland cars.

going, he said, but he was now goes into the crankcase and even-optimistic that conditions would tually inefficient lubrication leads optimistic that conditions would improve steadily and that there to motor trouble and repair bills would be better business next year in general, and especially in automobiles.

In general, and especially in automobiles.

Asked about his own company's sive than a branded oil in spite of plans, he said that Willys-Overland was preparing to place very substantial orders for materials for car production.

Remarking that the topic of his addresses before the Illinois Manual control of the care available for addresses before the Illinois Manual control of the care available for addresses before the Illinois Manual control of the care available for care and control of the care and control of the control of the

addresses before the Illinois Manu"treatment" annually. Regular facturers' Association would be collections are made by the "re-"Economy in Government," he told claimers" and the drainings are several pertinent stories to illus-trate the way in which govern-cases may be no more than filter-

New Gravel Road in Washington and Franklin Counties Will Connect Highways 30 and 31—State Plans to Complete To the removal of the gasoline and maphtha content of used motor oil. The resulting "slop" oil may appear fairly clean, but it has poor oxidation test, also other undesirable features, and retains much of the residue accumulated in previous crankcase service. Edward Borntraeger has been made a member of Troop 60, Union and Avenue Christian Church. Fourteen scouts and Scoutmaster France Washburne of Troop 154, Sherman Park Community ahead of the first nine months of last year, 12 per cent ahead of the gasoline and naphtha content of used motor oil. The resulting "slop" oil may appear fairly clean, but it has poor oxidation test, also other undesirable features, and retains much of the residue accumulated in previous crankcase service.

S-Mile Gap This Winter.

An interesting and handy new gravel road, connecting State Highways Nos. 20 and 21 in Franklin and Washington Counties, has been nearly finished by the State Highway Department. It is part of the state nearly finished by the State Highway Department. It is part of the
new system of farm-to-market
roads, and is marked Route B in
both counties.

The growth of the reclaiming
"industry" and the substitution

The northern end is at the new racket is one of the reasons whislab of No. 30, west of Lone Dell the big refining companies emphaand five miles east of St. Clair. size the importance to mo And Dodge Dealers The southern end will be at the demanding a branded oil and of be The Milstrand Motor Co. has apointed the Ruprecht Motor Co. point about 10 miles southwest of De Soto. Route B passes a short

> tlement in this woods and farming For 16 miles south from No. 30, to a point south of Richwoods, the new road is virtually completed. The last gravel is being spread, but the highway is open to travel. There is a gap of less than three miles at the southern end still to be improved, but the State hopes to award a contract for this during the winter. In the meantime there is an earth country road which may be used in good weather.
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> This is the only State road connecting the southern and south—
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> An increase of 121 per cent in sales of eight-cylinder models in the first eight months of the year. as compared with the same period of 1931, is reported by the Graham-Palge Motors Corporation in an analysis of official registration figures.
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> Robert C. Graham, executive vice-presidegt, declares that the Graham is the only eight-cylinder car to show a gain over last year "The fact that the Graham eight has more than doubled its sales."

This is the only State road connecting the southern and southwestern highways all the way from Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis County, to Highway No. 8, which catures never before seen in any car, has taken hold with the public was from Potosi to Steelville. Ford Merchandising

Plans Outlined at Meeting of Dealers

md Friday. M. N. Johnson

in St. Louis for the Ford Motor Co

BLACK EAGLE COAL

Racket in Reclaimed Oil for Motor Cars Charged After Survey

specialization course for field com-missioners is scheduled to start on Nov. 16. Registration for these can be made at headquarters.

Complete ship and the Cubs have built duplicates of their backyard and basement dens.

Point scoring in the show is

lubricant. The "switch" may be School, on a hike last Sunday to the work of a filling station at- Camp Murphy. Twenty-six scouts

the was met at the Union Station by McDonald and W. A. Elipt. Southwestern division manager for Willys-Overland Co. He was accompanied by A. B. Qualy, secretary of the Willys-Overland Co. Willys-Coverland Co. Willys-expressed the opinion that business was on an upward trend.

The work of a filing station as tendance.

The perfect score. A blue streamer will be awarded for 85 points or better.

Church, was presented with the standard Troop Insignia at its sixteenth annual birthday banquet last wednesday. It is the second troop in St. Louis to receive this award.

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The troop also received the South ing in the Hotel Mayfair tomorrow by Scoutmaster L. John Lewis, who said that the troop had received al-most \$1000 during the year and that it owned equipment valued at \$1200. Henry J. Gerling, superin-tendent of schools, was the principal speaker and L. H. Renfrow the

ing were passed. can Legion Post No. 367, received its charter recently at a special

Graham Reports 121 Per Cent Sales Gain in 8 Months An increase of 121 per cent i

iic. We departed boldly from the conventional to pioneer a new type of motor car. Since then, increas

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Troop Notes

Registration for courses in the

District flag for winning the greatest number of points in the South District rally held early in the month. Scout Edward McKee won the "Most Valuable Scout Award."

The annual report was presented by Scoutmants I loby I resented

Tracking and second class cook-

parents' night meeting. Wayne M. Outland was named scoutmaster and Everett Jo Goodrich Perfects Pneumatic Tires

For Wheelbarrows Enginers of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., have designed los pressure pneumatic tires for wheel

BODY WORK

TO OPEN THURSDAY

More Than 40,000 Persons Expected to Attend Exhibit at the Arena.

pected to attend the seventh annual Merit Badge Show of the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts to be held for three days, beginning Thursday, for three days, beginning Thursday, at the Arena. The show is the outstanding activity of the year for

A foretaste of the show will be given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when C. H. Mills, activities director, will be interviewed on radio station KMOX by R. Fullerton Place, director of the Community

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More than 100 booths exhibiting every phase of scout activity will be installed in the Arena for the Reclaimed oil or, as it is termed in trade circles, "slop" oil, is the basis of a new and rapidly spreading racket, according to the research department of the Sinclair Refining So. So-called "slop" oil is produced from crankcase drainings after use for anywhere from the second sec ings after use for anywhere from 500 to 5000 miles of travel in passenger cars, trucks and other motor vehicles.

A course in the elements of cubbing will begin on Nov. 15 and a specialization course for field commissioners is scheduled to start on Nov. 10. Registration for these cars.

will be made at a luncheon meet-

Of Chevrolet Cars.

Trucks Sets Record this year quantity purchases of Chevrolet six cars and trucks by any previous like period of rec-ord. H. J. Klingler, vice-president



1932 Rupmobile 6 Cylinder Cars Greatest Value Ever Offered

See Us Before You Buy WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.

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JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

and Cats For Sal

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based on a set of standards depoints-given for neatness, att aciveness, originality, number of scouts in attendance, etc .- ts the perfect score. A blue streamer will red streamer for 75 points, green for 60 points, and white for points. All troops patricipating lill be given a metal participation band for their flagpole.

Final arrangements for the show will be made at a luncheon meet-ing in the Hotel Mayfair tomorrow it- of the Merit Badge Show Committh tee, of which Nelson Cunliff is

Large Fleet Buying Of Chevrolet Cars, Trucks Sets Record

any previous like period of record. H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrelet Motor Co., announces Desepit a general price reduc-

in early spring, the dollar volume users in the first three quarters of this year also exceeded any previous nine-month period, Klingler Unit sales this year to Sept. 30

oop went approximately 2 per ahead of the first nine months of last year. 13 per cent ahead of the cent ahead of the boom year of

came a leading volume producercompany has gone consistently up-



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No, that's the best part of it; a Ramco repair means anothe year's driving with your present pistons—which brings the cost down 30% to 40%. Have your repairman quote you on the Ram-co method of motor reconditioning - you'll be pleasantly surprised at Ramco economy. Ramcos

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Have your repairman quote you a Ramco Piston Ring and Piston Expander job!

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ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

Senator Hastings Charge

Senator Hastings Charges
Nominee Thereby Was
Involved in 'Ma K'in g
Suckers of Americans.'

The Mancherian bandits was not so bed as the sounds. Charles Corgan, resent Pawley, sald today. Corkran and Mrs. Pawley were kidnaped early in September and research provided in 1922 was a director in a different in 1922 was a director in 1922 was a di

"Theft Within the Law—Holding Company Evil Responsible for Much of Our Present Distress," Hastings described the history of the company in which he said Gov. Present Within the Law—Holding Company Evil Responsible for Much of Our Present Distress," Hastings described the history of the company in which he said Gov. FOUR FREED BY JURIES THOMAS CARRIES HIS Present was a director.

No Accusation of Fraud.
Then he declared:
"Bear in mind that I do not in any sense charge him (Roosevelt) with fraud or attempted fraud. So far as I know he may have been as innocent of wrongdoing as any man could be. He may have sim-ply been the victim of shrewd and unscrupulous promoters, "However, the fact remains, as shown by Moody's Manual, that he

E HOUNDS — Very cheap; thoreds. 5641 Devonshire,
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4434 Gannett. Rl. 60323. (c)
HOUNDS—2 female; small size
22. 4402 Chouteau. did sufficiently participate in the affairs of a holding company to act as one of the directors of that company in the year 1928."

out such alluring promises to the public and which failed so miser-

believe that these net profits for a profit of the company would be realized by the company would b

Chinese Bandits Not Bad Lot, Ex-Captive Relates HOOVER DOES NOT

They Threatened to Cut Ears Off and Ordered Him to Sing, but on Whole Treatment Was Pretty Good.

HERE DURING WEEK PLEA TO N. CAROLINA

Another Defendant Sentenced Socialist Candidate Speaks in Four Cities, Arguing His to Five Years on Guilty Plea Creed Is Practical.

Four defendants were freed by By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22.—Nor. juries in the criminal divisions of Circuit Court last week. John Kampelman, charged with robbery At another point in the address Hastings said: "I should have paid no attention to Gov. Roosevelt's connection with this slot-machine trust if he had not written these articles and made this speech from which I have quoted.

"But when he complains about the "lotation of a twentieth century"

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"But when he complains about the "flotation of a twentieth century"

"Buddie Johnson, Negro,"

"Bu

the flotation of a twentieth century Mississippi bubble on the sea of popular ignorance, then I say that it is important for the people of this country to know what Franklin D. Roosevelt's attitude was with respect to these kind of transactions but four years previous.

Samuel Fults, street car conductor, of the state.

More than 1000 persons heard him at Winston-Salem where a 15-thim at Winst

public and which failed so miserably as this company did."

Purely a Holding Company.

In describing the company, Hastings said: "The company of the company which he (Roosevelt) was a director was sentenced to five years in the greed; you voted for Coolidge to er the benefit of the same tariff tor was the Consolidated Automatic penitentiary. He was the third keep cool but got an outrageous protection which is given to the

these corporations was the manu- their punishments follow: James "We must get money to flowing oper facture and licensing of slot ma- Golden, rape. 2 years; Rayfield again as a stream and to gain that could question the fairness of this hines.

'This company was purely a colding company, the kind of com
'Coaled weapon, 50 days; John G. agement,' he declared.

Holland, attempted robbery, 2 end requires us to get rid of the proposition.

"All of this was opposed by Mr. Hoover, who, by that time, had be-

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KEEP HIS PLEDGES

Nebraskan, Answering Pres-

to my advice, but I am here to-night to remind you that in the last four years every prephecy I made in 1928 has been fulfilled and every pledge Candidate Hoover made to the farmers of this country is unredeemed," he declared. Says Hoover Blocked Measures.

Measures which he and his colleagues proposed and which were defeated "through the power and influence of Herbert Hoover and his associates," would, Norris asserted, have brought relief to agriculture and to a large measure would have prevented the general

but four years previous.

"I doubt whether there can be found many companies that held out such alluring promises to the out such alluring promises to the public and which failed so miser.

Clifton Harrell, a Negro charged "The Socialist candidate urged voters of the state to forsake both major parties, asserting they were tration against such legislation."

"It was clearly shown that the "It was clearly shown that the

Merchandising Corporation. It was organized in the month of May, pation in the robbery of a policy Hoover and prosperity and got the 1928, for the purpose of acquiring the stock of five existing corporations. The principal business of the principal bus

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bland, \$2200; People's Bank of Chamoia, \$30,000; First National Bank of Chillicothe (in receiver-ship), \$35,000; Bank of Eldorado Bpringa, \$4000; Farmers' Bank of Leonard, \$5000; Central Bank of Luray, \$1500; Sedalia National Bank (in receivership), \$30,300; Summer Exchange Bank, \$11,000, and Waynesville State Bank, \$1000, A notation said that up to Sept. 30 funds had not been disbursed to the Maplewood Bank and Trust

\$4.50 PER TON WURST C. & H. CO.

R. F. C. AUTHORIZES \$187,300 Co., the People's Bank of Chamois LOAN TO VANDEVENTER BANK cothe, the Bank of Eldorad Springs or the Sedalia Nations

BLACK EAGLE COAL

List of Other Advances in

Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — The
Vandeventer National Bank of St.
Louis, now in receivership, was authorized to receive a loan of \$187.

300 in September by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, acbording to the list made public today by South Trimble, Clerk of the
House. The interest rate was 5
per cent.

Authorizations for loans to other
Missouri banks were as follows:
Hodiamont Bank, St. Louis, \$15.

300: Bank of Maplewood and
Trust Co., \$100,000: Citizens National Bank of Maplewood, \$57,000:
Farmers and Traders' Bank of
Chamois, \$30,000: First National
Bank of Chillicothe, (in receivership), \$35,000: Perceivership), \$35,000: Perceivership)

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ROUGH PLASTERS

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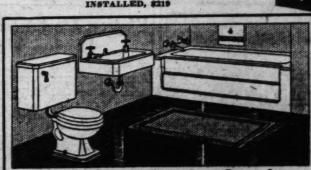
HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM Completely Installed in 6-Room Bungalow

10 Down-10 Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

Price includes red enameled square jacketed HERCULES boiler. New style window radiators. All necessary pipe and fittings. Installed according to most modern methods with expansion tank in basement.

TES-plenty of boilers will do a good job of heating your home. Of course, most of them cost a pretty penny—more than you actually want to pay. And you've seen the "cheap" ones—your heating experience tells you they're just not good enough. Then look at the HERCULES.

Find to your amazement that there is a fine boiler, strikingly economical of fuel because of its long back-and-forth flue travel that extracts heat all the way—for what you were thinking of as a "cheap" price! STEAM HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETELY INSTALLED, \$219

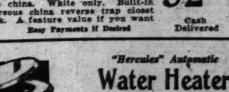


"Puritan" Bath Outfits "AAA" Quality Enamelware-With Trim THESE graceful "Puritan" bathroom fixtures crack-free Triple-A enamel, as easy to wipe clean as fine china. White only. Built-in type tub, vitreous china reverse trap closet bowl and tank. A feature value if you want high quality.

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White Closet Seat Artistic, modern and sanitary. White celluloid toilet seats. Will not 298 split, smooth and correctly 298

Bathroom Accessories

Absolutely safe! Approved by A.C.A. Automatic eafety pilot, ie m persture and pressure relief valva. Tank tested to 300 pounds. Made of copper bearing steel.



A BOUT two shovels full of coal a day will give you an abundant hot water supply with this efficient heater. Triplex grate. Ruggedly built. Surrounds fire, top as well as sides. A most exceptional value at \$7.95.



Shower Curtains

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

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Auto Air Valve

39c

ASBESTOS FUNACE CEMENT

Furnace Cement 5-1b. 25c

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Th

stock market failed to make im portant progress in either directio this week. The market was almo entirely in the hands of profession al traders, and they found the shor side a little more profitable than the long side. The bond market held to a narrow range. Wheat al-so held fairly well, ending the week virtually unchanged, but cotton slid down about \$1.25 a bale.

down about \$1.25 a bale.

There were some indications that the recent upward curve of business activity was flattening out, in keeping with the usual seasonal trend, although an unexpectedly favorable report of the movement of railway freight appeared at the end of the

the grip of an assortment of un-certainties, both economic and po-litical, including dividend actions due over the next three weeks, the ability of business activity to hold its recent gains with seasonal stim-ulus on the wane. Discussion of possible revision of Federal tax-ation at the December session of Congress to bring the budget into better balance, the problem of railroad revenues, and gyrations of sterling exchange.

Bearish Efforts in Tobaccos. Bearish efforts in the tobacco

shares started early in the tobacco but the general list managed to move ahead for a time, under lead-ership of the rails. But prices slumped abruptly on Friday, in a quie thin market. Prices were steadler again at the end of the week, but were disinclined to raily. The average of 90 issues ended the period at 53.9, off 3.3 points, which virtually canceled the advance of the preceding week.

ling was one of the outstanding developments early in the week. While authoritative information was lacking, Wall Street decided that the British Treasury had tem-porarily withdrawn support, to per-mit the currency to find a level at which it might be more readily

for the steel industry. Irregular Fluctuations With Slight

Average Loss Yesterday. The stock market received pas-

gain in freight car loadings. Flucgain in freight car loadings. Fluc-tuations over the two-hour session were irregular, resulting in a slight average loss. The moderate first-hour gains that followed the freight movement report wilted quickly, in some instances being converted into minor losses. Net changes, however, were almost entirely of a fractional nature.

Most rails rose at least a point

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 447,820 shares compared with 1,244,195 yesterday, 593,510 a week ago and 61,860 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 374,719,402 shares, compared with 481,418,326 a year ago and 654,284,803 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 5,863,232 shares, compared with 7,838,040 last week (five days).

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Investment Trusts

opments was a cut of \$3 a ton in the basic price of steel rails, to a level of \$40, the first cut in this price in a decade. In past depressions, cuts in steel rail prices have sometimes marked a turning point

Eleven Commodities Decline During Week, Four Go Higher

	Current	Prev.	-193		-193	
	Week	Week	High	Low	High	Low
Butter, creamery, extra lb	\$0.205	\$0.21	\$0.28	\$0.16	\$0.355	\$0.223
Coffee, Rio No. 7 lb	.085	.0875	.0975	-07	.0725	
opper, elec., Conn. Val. Ib.	0625		075		.105	.0625
orn, No. 2 yellow, bu	.40	.4075	54	.3988	.8925	.5183
otton, Mid-upland Ib ottonseed Oil, bleach. Ib.	.0623	.065	.092		.1135	.055
egs. standards, dos	.26	.26	.051	.03	.079	.0375
lour, spring patent, bbl	3 75	3.80	4.75	3.65	*.35	*.1575
lides, native steer, lb	.065	.07	.085	.0375	5.25	4.15
logs, 140-b. lb	.0725	.0725	.0875	.06	1425	.073
ead, pig. lb	-03	.03	.0375	.0265	.051	.0375
inseed oil, carlots, lb	.065	.061	-069	.053	.098	.069
etroleum, Ok., 32-dg, bbl.	-84	.84	.84	.69	.81	.13
osin, B, bbl	3.55	3.50	3.75	3.00	4.85	3.25
ubber, plantation, lb	.0344	.0344	.0469	.0256	.085	.0425
ye, No. 2 Western, bu	.4775	.4788	.6563	.43	.725	.5113
ik, crack double extra, lb.	1.70	1.70	2.15	1.125	3.05	1.80
lver, oz	.016	.2738	_31_	.2612	.3625	.26
ugar, raw, Ib	.0312	.016	.016	.015	.0165	.016
in, Straits, lb	.239	.0317	.032	.0257	.0355	.0309
urpentine, carlots, gal	.46	.4575	.4875	.1838	.275	.3525
heat, hard winter, K.C. bu.	.425	.42	.3575	.41	1.0175	. 365
ool, Terr., fine, Boston, Ib.	.48	.48	.58	.34	.62	47
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

PER SHARE EARNINGS

CANADIAN CAR LOADINGS

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Record of the Week in Finance.



ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' les. However, Show In crease Over Previous Period: Price Changes Mixed. Fewer on Off Side.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS

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AT NATIONAL YARDS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Oct. 22.—Local wheat prices—mixed at the opening, December unchanged and May up %, and December showing a loss of %c and May unchanged later—closed for the day with December off %c and May %c.
Liverpool wheat close was

Winnipeg wheat hanged to %c lower.

Argentine weather and cre ports were favorable, and cond

ns auspicious in Australia Rains were reported in the Ar-entine pampas and at various oints in Kansas.

CHICAGO CORN CLOSES FIRM:

rm at the same as yes-r immediate delivery, with to %c off, and oats at a an equal advance on wheat was % @ %c down howing setbacks of 2 to 3

i made shipping sales of f corn today, largely to.
Vessel charters were bushels to Montreal, and se that 750,000 bushels to out from here of Canta there was something the market, higger exportly depending on a small whereas receivers into case of an advance, there would be liber corn available from the corn available

CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS

The following table shows the quantities exported and channels of exportation in the first 11 weeks.

Montreal 24,931,813 113,11,774,77 Vancouver 13,189,374 8,012,760 Churchin 27,36,029 Nil. 17,74,75,367 8,326 Victoria 314,627 544,769 U.S. Ports 5,746,000 7,248,000 Lake shipments from the head of the lakes for the week amounted to 8,871,451 bushels as against 6,565,362 for the previous week.

During September, Canada exported 26,874,237 bushels of wheat, of which 19,731,154 went to British countries.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Oct. 22.—Following are today's high, low close and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets;

the Week in Finance.

ord of the current week in finance:
Current Prev.
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Trading on the St. Louis Stock
Kchange was rather quiet during the week, although sales in the agregate showed an increase over the previous week, one session recording 779 shares, helping the total.

Price changes were mixed, with faver issues on the off side than higher or unchanged.

Southwestern Bell preferred led the advanced issues with a net gain of 3½ points. Coca-Cola Botalling was up a point and several preferred issues rose 2 points.

Brown Shoe and Johnson-Stephshshikle each lost a point.

Corno Mills, Laclede Steel, Missouri-Portland Cement, Moloney Electric and Pickrel Walnut were unchanged.

Prices were mixed at the weekend session.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS T. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 23. Cotal sales of stocks on the local board for the week amounted to 1356 shares, or the stock of the local board of the stock of

| LOUIS STOCKS | Received | Recei

ndenmittes—Wheat, Dec. 47% @ 4648% c: May 53% c, 54% @ y 54% 55 % c. Corn—Dec. : May 30% @ 30% c. 30% C.

THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock tchange today amounted to \$4,234,000, compared with \$8,082,000 sterday, \$4,969,000 a week ago and \$5,688,000 a year ago. Total les from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,515,471,000, compared with \$2,425,-1,000 a year ago, and \$2,295,180,000 two years ago. Total sales for e wek amounted to \$42,408,000 compared with \$69,990,000 corre-

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total stock sales on the New York Curb Exchange today amounted to 50,000 shares, compared with 120,229 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,400,000 compared with \$1,593,000 same day a year ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 662,525 shares, compared with 1,510,457 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$18,735,000 compared with \$17,216,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

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Chicago Stock Market

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—Range of today's vegetable prices as unpiled by the St. Louis Daily Market reporter.

Dentral Hanover 7a	134
Dentral Hanover 7a	134
Dentral 1.80	35 %
Continental 1.20	16 %
Corn Exchange 4	71
Empire 1.80	310
Urring 1.80	23 %
Manufacturers 2	38 %
Manufacturers 3	92
Title Guaranty 4 Trust 3.20	40
United States 60	1480
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FLACK EAGLE COAL \$4.50 PER TON HEGWEIN COAL CO.

Formal Ceremony at Givens Hall in Connection With Homecoming - Building Cost \$300,000.

\$100,000 ENDOWMENT FOR MAINTENANCE

Another \$450,000 as Nucleus for Scholarship Fund-E. J. Russell and Meyric R. Rogers Speak.

Givens Hall, the new \$300,000 school of architecture of Washington University, was opened formally yesterday in connection with the university's annual homecoming for

The building has been in use since the college year began last month. It is an imposing threestory white limestone structure near the similar school of fine arts hear the similar school of the building, on Forsythe boulevard, west of Skinker boulevard. Joseph contractor, gave the new hall in memory of his parents, Mr. and

In addition to the \$300,000 for construction, Givens provided a \$100,000 endowment for maintenance. At the same time he gave the university \$450,000 as the nucleus for a scholarship fund for use in the school. When this fund grows to \$1,500,000 from interest and additional gifts, the scholar-ships will be made available.

Oil portraits of Givens' parents, by Takuma Kajiwara, were presented to the university by Givens and were hung in the new building yes-

terday. Givens Hall was open to the public for inspection all day.

Talk by E. J. Russell.

In a brief program, at which Chancellor Throop presided, E. J. Russell, president of the American Institute of the American Institute of Architects and chair-man of the City Plan Commission. the City Art Museum, spoke. Russell's topic was "The Ethics of the Profession." Rogers related that around which other arts revolve, and which has always been influenced by the other arts. He con-

"The more the vision of the pubtheir minds can be opened to the in the field of the arts: the greater takes in the leadership and development of the arts, the more sure will his own profession develop and

The university considers Givens Hall one of the finest buildings for the purpose in the country. Many valuable paintings and prints from the university's collection have been hung in it. Facilities include: A reception, faculty and conference room: large lecture room equipped with three picture projec-tors and a motion picture screen; flexible exhibition room, library of 4575 volumes, with reading room; drafting room for 85 students and two smaller drafting rooms; individual stalls for privacy in development of original problems; four studios for teaching freehand drawing, water color and drawing from life, and a room for study of construction methods.

Other Events of the Day. Afl classes in the university were excused by noon yesterday for a homecoming mass meeting on the campus. Jimmie Conzelman, head ootball coach, and Harvey Miller, football captain, spoke. After-wards automobiles, carrying happy, noisy loads of undergraduates, paraded as far east as Twelfth boulevard. In the meantime there was a "pep luncheon" at the campus Women's Building, addressed by Circuit Judge Calhoun and Douglas V. Martin Jr. for the alumni.

The big event of homecoming. for the mass of students and alum-ni, was yesterday afternoon's football game with Grinnell College. which is described in the Sports Section of this edition. Following the game, open house was observed at the gaily decorated fra-ternity homes, McMillan Hall, Women's Building and Lee Hall. A tea dance at Women's Building

On Friday night homecoming began with an alumni dinner, a foot-ball game, in which Shurtleff Colington freshmen, 7 to 6, and a bonfire mass meeting on the campus

Widow Wins Compensation Suit. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.— Reversing the decision of the St. Clair County Circuit Court, the Suaward of \$16 for 278 weeks for the man for Swift & Co., fatally injured Oct. 23, 1928, near Hardinsburg.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.— A decision of the St. Clair County Circuit Court, awarding Mrs. Gulla Harrison a judgment of \$6000 for injuries suffered in an automobile collision. on, was affirmed by the Su-

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By the Associated Presa.
FLYNN'S LINE, N. Y., Oct. 22.

Arthur Plante, barred by United States Immigration authorities

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Plante a Power Commended to Stick to his

States Immigration authorities

Plante has boarded up.

Plante resolved to stick to his property. He sealed his woodshed in his back yard. The immigration agents were informed ever since.

IN COAL AND IRON OUTPUT

Announces Development of Transportation is Far Ahead of Five
Year Plan Quota.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—Soviet officials have just insued statistics showing that coal and iron preduction in the Soviet Union has increased greatly this year and that development of land, water and air development of land, water and air of the corresponding period in 1932 at 4,547,694 torm, which was 28.1 per cent above the amount for the corresponding period in the corresponding period in the first five-year plan. Officials said 10,861,000 tons of peat were obtained this season, 1,565,000.

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

few financiers have predicted the lapse of the capitalistic structure, ending that the present depression is unner of a more socialized civiliz A group of engineers, educators and st ciars in New York, who call then technocrats," and their organization nocracy," go a step farther and contend Canada will collapse and that national upter will be only an interlude to a new omic and social system based on work out and not on prices and subsequent

uded in their ranks the late Charle inmets, electrical genius, and Tho eblen, provocative economic writereen charting the production of the States and Canada. Under the dire Howard Scott, a consulting engineer, and the co-operation of the Columbia Univ partment of Industrial Engineering, han 20 statisticians daily are bringing ate an energy survey of North Am Three thousand commodities and service ander study. So far 150 graphs, some ing production for 100 years, have been

Results of Survey Listed and Digested.

Scott recently thought the work had I sed far enough to make public the of some of the findings. His remarks f clusions are:

American employment reached its per in 1918 and production in 1929, and this country returned today to the boo production of three years ago, 45 per cal of the 12,000,000 unemployed would st be without work.

The number of man-hours per unit, the is, the time required for one man to pr duce a certain article, has continuou declined, whereas the debt claims again our present industrial equipment ha

constantly increased. The total debt claims in the Unit States are now more than 200 billio dollars and service on these debts co annually about 20 billion dollars, whi must be paid out of an estimated natio al income of somewhere between 40 as

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If the most advanced equipment co be used, all the commodities needed ! the United States could be produced each worker being on his job only 6 hours a year, in other words, work six hours a day five days a week for weeks. This is a theoretical calculate but illustrates the trend to the short ing of working periods.

Times as Severe as Ever Before.

The graphs present the present depr the United States and that in many res it is unique. In many instance depressions did not make a no nt in the upward curve of production violently, with the sharpest d ting in the summer of 1929. As the en no upward trend had started. letion, employment and debt claim to Thus, in 1960 it required 2570 urs to produce one metric ton of a 1930 only 142 man-hours produce

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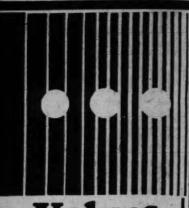
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"Technocrats" Tackle the Depression And Reach Some Ominous Conclusions

Engineers and Statisticians Working Under the Auspices of Columbia University, Having Charted Course of Industry in Last 10 Years, Declare That Unless a Cure Comes in 18 Months Country Will Have to Have New Economic and Social System.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

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be without work. The number of man-hours per unit, that the time required for one man to produce a certain article, has continuously declined, whereas the debt claims against our present industrial equipment have

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Graphs Show Depression Four Times as Severe as Ever Before.

graphs present the present depression east four times as severe as any other Technocracy is Government United States and that in many feais unique. In many instances, previolently, with the sharpest decline United States and Canada.

hours to produce one mejric ton of copper. wealth created by the workers. In 1930 only 142 man-hours produced the same amount. In 1889 it required 9,2 man hours to produce one metric top of iron ore. States and Canada are unique in a techno-

Public and Private Debts in 1929

Debs	Amount billions	Per cent	Per capita
Corporations	\$76	37.4	\$618
Urban mortgages	37	18.2	301
Bank loans	35	17.3	284
State, county and			
local	21	10.3	171
National	18	8.9	146
Farm mortgages	9	4.4	73
Life insurance policy		A CAPE	
loans and pre-			
mium notes	3	1.5	24
Retail installment			
paper	3	1.5	24
Pawnbrokers' loans			
and unlawful		7	
loans of all kinds	1	5	8
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Total,	203	100.0	1,649

or 36 minutes. In 1889 144 man-hours were

How Machinery Has Cut

Down Use of Man-Power. charts disclosed that in 1900, 600,000,000 man-hours were needed to produce 11,000,000 tons of steel. In 1929 770,000,000 man-hours produced 58.000.000 tons of steel

ample, one automobile required 1291 manhours to produce in 1904; by 1919 the number of man-hours required dropped to 303, and by 1929 to 92.

of this curve has been sharpened by the deusing a machine that made 560 cigarettes : minute: by 1932 the industry was using a machine that made 2600 cigarettes a minute.

The Federal Reserve report 'for August ages of 100 to 79.1 in 1931 and to 68.3 in if there is a major miscalculation or accident August, 1932, and that payrolls have dropped from the 1923-25 average of 100 to 66.3 in one part, the whole mechanism is affecting in 1931 and to 49.4 in August this year. And although consumption has fallen off during 1931 and 1932 in this so-called depressionproof industry, one large tobacco company has announced that its estimated earnings for this year would be larger than in 1931.

Describes One Machine That Displaces 10,000 Workmen.

Scott and his associates deny the theory that the work required to build the labor saving devices tended to balance the number of persons thrown out of employment by the new equipment.

"The electrical industry," said Scott, "is now using a new machine capable of produc- Readjustments Followed ing 442 light bulbs a minute. One of these machines displaces 10,000 workers. Give me six weeks. The six weeks' work of 37 men

findings of the technocrats as they bend over rector of the energy survey, and Dr. Walter N. Rautenstrauch, a pipe-smoking Missourian who is the head of the university's department of industrial engineering.

By the Industrial Sciences. Technocracy, according to Scott, means government by science, or more specifically, by electrical and steam energy. The em- group now has one primary objective: To asnt curve ascended with relatively few certain the physical factors which determine til 1918, but since that time has oscil- the economic conditions and trends of the

in the summer of 1929. As this is The technocrats are not primarily interest employment and debt claim trends, various industries. Their findings, however, showed declines in the man-hour per unit reflect on wages to workers and show the ne- Drift of Employment Thus, in 1860 it required 2570 man-cessity of a more equitable distribution of the

If We Recover From Present Experience, a Worse Will Follow, Declares Howard Scott-Trend Consistently Down ward Since 1918, With Wages Lower but Charges on maining at Peak of 1929.

ogical sense. We have nothing to learn from Europe technologically speaking because our problems and traditions are different. Europe must re-discover America and change her attitude if she hopes to attain

Technically Far Ahead of Europe. "For 7000 years work had been done by hand and measured by a price system, whether the price was shells, skins, salt, metal or ours or 12 minutes. In 1850 151 man-hours credit. Within the last 100 years we have complete revolution that will sweep aside national boundaries and class privileges and give

highly mechanized countries in the world. The per capita electric power consumption in both countries is far beyond what Europeans will attain for many years to come. Our con sumption, because of our resources, will in crease even more rapidly.

Machine Age Lays Grip

on 90 Pct. of Inhabitants.

"The highly mechanized state of these two ountries has resulted in a condition where 90 per cent of the inhabitants of a huge continental area are integrated into a colossal and complex industrial society. The lives of lems will arise.

"The displacement of men by machines has gone forward with relentless rapidity in the United States and Canada. The depression has accelerated the movement in some inthe finishing touches to this output. In New revulsion of nation-wide sentiment which damus had been obtained. worker in the plant.

Original Industrial Revolution.

spokesmen for the group are Scott, the di-

"This, however, is only half of the picture. proved by himself. Under our present price system, wealth proceeds by the creation of debt. To produce new machinery we must borrow money upon which the service is a never-ceasing drain on

Downward Since 1918.

How Pendergast, Missouri's First Boss Since '96, Gets His Power

Careful Cultivation of the Possibilities in Kansas City and Jackson County Have Given Him the Biggest Block of Controlled Votes in the State; Chauncey I. Filley, the Only Other Boss Who Tried to Run the State, Failed in the Attempt

By CARLOS F. HURD, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

to the present campaign, it has been long since Missouri has seen a State boss either party. City and county bosse \$200,000,000,000 of Debts Re- have flourished and have faded, but not for 6 years has one man imposed his will and his choice on the makers of a State ticket, as Boss Thomas J. Pendergast did when he con strained Missouri Democracy to accept his

hand-picked candidate for the governorship The late Chauncey I. Filley did very muc the same thing with the Republican State con vention of 1896, when he pushed aside three heavily backed and highly ballyhooed aspir ants for the governorship, and put a little known man of his own selection at the hea of the State ticket. Filley's man was beate in the election, and his power in city as State waned soon afterward.

Other names are brought to monosyllable "Boss," but they are the names of local, not State figures. Butler was a party, even a bi-partisan, bosi over which he rode in his rubber-tired storm Louis County respectively, and Howe had the ear of President Taft in that ruler's brief Missouri in his vest pocket,

In Kansas City, in recent years, the struggles of Pendergast, Joseph B. Shannon and interest to outstate Democrats, who talked of the "goats" and the "rabbits," without seeming to fear that either would overrun rura

Setting the Stage for Rise to Power of Pendergast.

It took a whole series of circumstances to set the scene for Pendergast's surprising demonstration of statewide power this year, First, local rivalries had subsided. Shannon had "gone statesman," and was lecturing or place in the local machine, and was contentedly "going along" with the boss' program. County Court, or supervisory body and the local judiciary were mostly men approved by

cal organization. Jersey a mechanically operated rayon yarn marked 1932 as a Democratic year, the first

should be elected on a ticket at large. severe hardships for many decades. After wait for the candidates to beat a path to his local candidates. 1850, however, displaced workers were gradu- door. Other things being equal, or anywould result in the permanent displacement ally reabsorbed in the general industrial ex- where near to equality, the candidates for pansion. Machinery and equipment could be whom Pendergast plumped his votes in the The foregoing examples are typical of the made only by hand tool methods. Now, even August primary would be found on the State

would be only a transient technological bene- Last March, Pendergast was strong enough, fit. When a new or an old industry reaches at the State delegate convention in St. Louis, the point of complete mechanization, when it becomes a technological mechanism, employment drops sharply and tends constantly to put over a "straight eight" of delegates ap- been said as to some of his lieutenants.

> The Big Test of the Primary and the Resulting Victory.

industry. The present total debt claims of Pendergast had two major candidates, Fran- City and Jackson County, 110,000 votes, or the United States amount to more than 200 cis M. Wilson for Governor and Charles M. one-sixth of the entire Democratic vote of billion dolars. Today the total annual serwhich must be paid out of a total national inin the summer of 1929. As this is the feeding of the Republicans. Apparently they are making upward trend had started.

The technotrate are not provided in employment and their charts unfortune of not show the oscillation of wages in commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. They are telling St. Louis to the commodity chart, regardless of providing the most of it. gast and bossism. There were the days after size in previous primaries.

sistent downward movement since 1918. Even and he bore down hard on the issue of bosscontinued on Page 3, Column 1, ... is state that the candidate to whom Pendergast support, it is still evimay be hostile, or indifferent, may lose votes
ism. "If the Democrats are to carry Missourt," which it would be very hard to replace in

Continued on Page 3, Column 1, ...



Pendergast, and willing to listen to his sug- he said repeatedly, "they must be free from any other part of the State. Organized and boss control. Mr. Wilson is the candidate of deliverable blocks of votes, in five or six mechanization continues there, the same prob- A State Supreme Court decision, removing the Pendergast organization, and whatever figures, are simply not to be found except the Kansas City Police Department from he might personally want to do, he would where they have had years of intensive cul-State control, had dropped that coveted plum find, if elected, that he could not resist the tivation, such as Pendergast has given them. into the apron of the locally dominant politi- demands of those who nominated him." The record primary vote in Kansas City Just before the primary, city officials was followed, in September, by a record reg-Even more important were the outside con- of Kansas City, Pendergast men, refused a istration, at which Republican leaders in the dustries. There is now a machine that can ditions, which Pendergast had done little to permit for a Dearmont automobile parade. State are still frowning. The city's registraproduce 10,000 automobile chassis frames a bring about, but which fought for him like The permit was issued, and a modest dem- tion was 230,000, or 57 per cent of its census day and only 208 men are required to put the stars in their courses. There was the onstration held, only after a writ of man-

factory is nearing completion. It will pro- one dependably so in Missouri since Folk- even though Howell was beaten by Clark in only 47 per cent of its population. duce yarn 24 hours a day without a single Hadley days. And like a gift from the gods the statewide vote. The lead of nearly 100,- With Pendergast's strength written so large

Were 'Cut' the Wrong Way.

machine tools are mechanically produced. ticket in November. And now that every whose success Pendergast cared were win-"The development of new industries today Missouri Congressman must be nominated does not mean any considerable increase in and elected by the whole State, the congressman candidates who thought they were to didate Wilson, Pendergast showed no such national employment except temporarily. The sional ticket was equally dependent on the return of an old industry such as brewing big vote-bestowing agency.

sional ticket was equally dependent on the learned from the returns that they had been name of Circuit Judge Guy B. Park as a can-

ing with candidates and party committee-men, who are realists and result-seekers. He was able to deliver for Wilson, in Kansas

the primary for them to consider.

State Senator Dearmont, seeking the nomination for Governor, apparently decided that an aggressive campaign was his only hope.

After making all due allowance for the Police Department and the Election of Park will votes that Wilson and Howell might have got over to Pendergast. They are telling the primary for them to consider.

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of the population is 62 per cent. St. Louis The primary was a victory for Pendergast, also had a record registration, but enrolled

came the impasse at Jefferson City which de- 000 which Kansas City and Jackcon County on the returns, it was deemed an act of termined that Missouri's 13 Congressmen gave Wilson showed what the boss could do magnanimity when he ostensibly, and ostentaat home. An added lead of 50,000 in the tiously, waived an opportunity to name one Controlling the biggest block of Democrat- rest of the State showed the effect of Pen- of his personal adherents as state chairman. "The original industrial revolution caused ic votes in the State, Pendergast had only to dergast's alliances with congressional and County Chairman James P. Aylward of Kansas City, the Pendergast men were careful to point out, was entitled to the place by seniority and service, but he stood back and let a Boone County man, Rubey Hulen, have

Since the primary, it is easy to see and boss himself at the decisive meeting in Jeffeel the source of Pendergast's power in dealing with candidates and party committee and the Pendergast selection went over by

HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch:

NoT since Jim Corbett put away John
L. Sullivan has there been such a magnificent exhibition of generalship as was hung up by Boss Pendergast at Jef-

Opposition to his choice for Governor, which had been expected from Senator Hawes, Col. Clark and Mr. Dearmont,

ward-one, two, three.

That unwritten law, which decrees that when he thundered: "If you want a fight, come on; if you don't, gangway!"

and, by unanimous consent, the boss was given the last word, which, in sub-

gave way to enthusiasm, the like of which had been a perfect stranger in them is no more than an effort to prove an alibi.

Missouri. While leaders groveled as never before, press dispatches reported that the flew nomines for Governor gave way to his feelings and enjoyed a good

crown of thorns turned out to be a halo for Mr. Pendergast. Or, in the words of the poet, "Sat pulchra, si sat bona," if that means what I think it does. JAMES P. WHITESIDE.

Foristell, Mo.

Professional Trouble-Makers. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHORT time ago your editorial

The trouble with those engaged in the times disastrously. They are both too much puffed up with self-importance. Both believe that the

way back to normalcy.

JOHN A. RYAN.

For a Policy of Inflation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM for currency inflation, as I believe that it is the only way we will avoid a dragging period of liquidation. A rise in prices to the old pre-war levels is the only other places to the old pre-war levels in the only other places. is the only other alternate to inflation rise is impossible. A rise in the price of farm products, where a rise would do more good than in any other group, seems a mere pipe dream when we think of the present chaos of the farm

The spider of the current economic

lighten farm and railroad indebtedness, but defeated by their delegated electors,

Mr. Hoover and the Grundy Tariff

bility for the world depression. Gov. evelt's indictment of the act of 1930 he characterred as "an amasing statement," "absolutely untrue,"
"misconception" which revealed a "lack of economic not, indeed, to be charged with misrepresentation.

at the same time advanced them so little that it could depressing price levels, precipitating financial and not possibly have harmed world trade. The Grundy industrial disaster. luties, he asserted, averaged only 16 per cent, as com- To this whole analysis, Mr. Hoover flatly replie aw and 19 per cent under the Payne-Aldrich law.

lected on dutiable articles as a percentage of the ropean states. But for this, the world depression value of all imports, both dutiable and non-dutiable, would have been milder and shorter. aturally, as tariff rates have risen, fewer dutiable It is the second post-Grundy phase of the depras if rates were put so high that all taxed goods were more. The rest of the argument is of the same piece ured as a percentage of the value of all imports, duties would therefore be zero and Mr. Hoover could argue that we had no tariff at all.

In further proof of the innocuous character of the in duty free is that the tariff is succeeding in excluding a large proportion of the goods which it taxes. every Democrat must remain consplou-ous for his silent approach, was shattered by Mr. Pendergast himself as soon as he learned that a storm was brewing. He would come in free of duty and Mr. Hoover could Clever—but it is no

While nothing cheers a Democrat like failing to point to other causes of the depression, an opportunity to make a speech, every rebel fell upon his stomach and purred. It was a never-to-be-forgotten scene, and by unanimous concent to the cost of war, the creation of new boundaries and new tariff walls abroad, the burden of armaments, debts, and taxes, over-production and revoluments, debts and taxes, over-production and revolu-

> Nobody has ever contended that the Hawley-Smoot tariff was the original cause or the only cause of the an eighth. world depression. The only issue is whether this law ready under way when it was enacted. Informed have been worse. But it is certain that if Mr. Hoover President Hoover pleads that the depression had been would now be a great deal better.

> > The Prince of Extravagance

grateful remembrance may be written of Boni de Cas-A columns, in commenting on the pro-fession of journalism, made the follow-in generous space. He charged upon national attening statement: "This country will be tion under the unseemly suspices of the foreign suitor what the press makes it." If that statement is to be taken literally, the press certainly has much to answer for.

tion under the unseemly suspices of the foreign suitor of an American heiress, Anna, the daughter of Jay Into this came De Castellane, and what Gould, who had "gathered gear by every wyle" and he got! He was the talk of the continu If that statement is an admission that amassed preposterous millions.

profession of journalism is common to The name of Dewey was unknown outside of naval

The Undemocratic Electoral College

candidate for the presidency to poll a popular major- system is further shown in how far it falls short of ity, and yet be defeated. This results from the pecu- reflecting the way the voting goes. In 1928, for in liarities of our electoral college system, under which stance, Smith received 41 per cent of the popular the result is decided, not by popular votes, but by vote and only 16 per cent of the electoral vote. The state blocks of electoral votes.

This actually has happened twice in our history. In the disputed election of 1876, Samuel J. Tilden was had 23 and 11/2 per cent, respectively. finally credited with 4,284,885 popular votes and The electoral college entered our system as Rutherford B. Hayes with 4,033,950; yet the electoral means of relieving the people from the respons votes stood: Tilden 184, Hayes 185. There was no considered too great for them, of choosing their ruler web is debt—the spider that has spun dispute after the election of 1888, but the candidate In the Constitutional Convention of 1787, the smaller the web into a hard knot. The per capita debt, public and private, was more than \$1500 in 1923. Practically all of this debt was contracted when prices 5,538,233 votes, a plurality of 98,017 over Benjamin by that of the larger states. Also, the majority of were high; perhaps in 1917 when the Harrison, who had 5,440,216. The electoral votes, 168 delegates were distrustful of pure democracy. George receiving the greatest number of popular votes was states opposed popular election of the executive, be-

stood at 95.

Today the index stands at 65! Now you can buy two and one-half times as much for your dellar, if you have a dollar, as spared \$18,000 votes in two states alone of the solid the founding fathers intended, the usage has been an intended, the usage has been an intended. ald in 1920. But lof This same South, Georgia and Texas, and still have had enough empty ceremony virtually from the start. What it

If we had i browed a dollar in 1920 and it became due now, we would, perhaps, likely event that, in next month's election, one canrepay it with a dellar that would be didate carries the 12 larger states (California, Illibaseball game were decided, not by the total score, two or, three times as great in purchasing power. It would be like paying a neighbor back with three cups of sugar Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Since 1889, 54 joint resolutions have been intro-Wisconsin) by a margin of 1000 in each. He would duced in Congress to abolish the system, and a con-For these reasons, I believe that more have 277 electoral votes, or 11 more than necessary certed movement against it, led by Senator Norris to elect, and could concede his opponent a majority now is under way. Plus the other objections, Mr

Mr. Hoover, in his address at Cleveland, again with us for nine months before the bill was passed, strove desperately to acquit the Hawley-Smoot tariff perfectly true; but did Grundyism improve a bad situation or did it send it from bad to worse? The analysis any responsibility for the world depression. Gov. swer is to be read in two years of business statistic

In his address at Sloux City, Gov. Roosevelt out-lined the analysis which has been made by Prof. Roga "misconception" which revealed a "lack of economic understanding." Analysis of the President's brief for the defense, however, shows that it is he who is guilty of a "lack of economic understanding," if he is ot, indeed, to be charged with misrepresentation.

He undertook, for instance, to prove that the Grundy tariff, while it advanced rates so far as to Britain, in 1980 and 1931, throwing them off the gol "vital to the American working man and farmer," standard, reducing bank reserves, contracting credit

pared with 14 per cent under the Fordney-McCumber that America did not draw gold from "Europe." His aw, 23 per cent under the McKinley law, 21 per cent "Europe," of course, includes France, which was quite aw, 23 per cent under the McKiniey isw, 21 per cent under the Wilson law, 26 per cent under the Dingley as bad an offender as the United States. The fact is that the United States and France together, nor-This comparatively innocent figure of 16 per cent mally holding only a third of the world's gold before he obtained by a piece of statistical hocus-pocus which the war, had cornered nearly two-thirds of it by 1931, perits further examination. He computed duties col- at the expense of Great Britain and the other Eu

oods have been imported. The money paid to the sion which has been marked by the greatest contractions, therefore, while forming an increasing pertion in prices, credit, industry and trade. Mr. Hoontage of the value of dutiable imports, represents a ver himself has pointed this out in other connection declining percentage of the value of dutiable and non-dutiable products taken together. By this arithmetic, Europe (including France) is an evasion—nothing excluded, customs revenues would fall to zero. Fig- Imports of free goods have declined as well as imports of dutiable goods, says the President.

Is this to be explained in terms of the tariff? Certainly. The impairment of the world credit structure accomplished by the Hawley-Smoot tariff in Grundy measure, the President cited the fact that 66 escapably communicated itself to all phases of in per cent of our imports come in free of duty. That dustry and trade. But our imports are only an eighth is true, but it does not prove what Mr. Hoover wants of the world's imports, counters Mr. Hoover. Morefaded with the first roar from big boy, is true, but it does not prove what are mover wants of the words a hind of these are dutiable; and only a and the three leaders tumbled over back. It to prove. The reason that so many imports come over, only a third of these are dutiable; and only a quarter of these were subjected to higher rates by the act of 1980. Could an increase of rates on a quarter If our customs were to establish a complete embargo of a third of an eighth of the world's trade be

Clever-but it is not so clever as it sounds. For let it be known that he was in no mood attempt to persuade us that the tariff had disapleaves out of account the vast volume of trade which to be trifled with, and the leaders quaked peared entirely. is completely prohibited by the tariff system; fails The President went on to chide his opponents for to measure the relative significance of goods on which duties were advanced and those dutiable at low rates or admitted duty free.

It is to be noted, finally, that the tariff policies of a creditor nation, particularly of the greatest creditor tion. Of course, these influences contributed to the in the world, which position America occupies today, stance, was this; "If the boss can't pick a nominee and make him stay picked, why is a boss?"

depression. No Democrat has ever denied it. But are of tremendously greater significance in the function why is a boss?" of our Government. They are not and cannot con- the corresponding policies of a debtor power. A credceivably be at issue in this campaign. Insistence on itor country's tariff which continuously excludes goods and monopolizes gold may work havor in the world, even if it affects only a quarter of a third of

"Let no man say that things could not have been intensified and prolonged a depression which was al- worse," cries the President. Well, perhaps they could economic opinion is unanimously agreed that it did. had had the courage to veto the Grundy tariff, they

He was one of the commotions of the Mauve | Clarkson and Kelly had been headlined "The \$20,000 Decade, and, by that token, a word of somewhat Battery"; golf had made its Mayflower voyage. folded up and died; Kansas was the grasshopper's tellane, whose death the papers reported Thursday paradise; Grover Cleveland burned the mignight oil in the White House, and a weary land ached with

Into this came De Castellane, and what a reception he got! He was the talk of the continent. Pulpit and press, drawing room and barroom, street car and The year was 1895. We were still a simple, unthe press is responsible for our present
depression, what a load must have been
removed from the shoulders of the ReEurope was financing, sometimes profitably, some

The year was 1895. We were still a simple, unsophisticated people, whose audacious enterprises
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sister Jane, and they thought it was terrible and said

so unmistakably. The Marquis wooed and won. They were married map; Manila was half a world away; Theodore Roose some 10 years, during which Boni added magnifirest of the would could not get along without them. Both are professional books that no one read; James Whitcomb Riley was on his day of glory long ago, and the twentieth cenvelt was, in his own esteem, a failure—the writer of cently to the gavety of Paris. Night sweeped down our post laureate; Bryan's "cross of gold" was as tury has heard but rarely of the "Prince of Extravawere to suspend publication for five yet an unborn metaphor; John D. Rockefeller Sr. was gance." But the bland, debonair Frenchman made us years, and if nine-tenths of today's law- Public Enemy No. 1, though, of course, no such forget our troubles for an interval when the "gay yers were to be disbarred for a similar patent of ignobility had been devised; Henry Ford nineties" were at nadir, and for that, and for the period, this country would have a breathing spell, a respite from agitation, during
which time it would be able to work its

was an obscure mechanic; Henry Blossom's "Checkmemories of the "fairy bread and enchanted wine"
his name evokes, may we not wish him, in the dignity badge; Harry Lehr was Newport's Jimmie Walker; of death, a fair journey.

It is not widely recognized that it is possible for a | The unrepresentative character of the electora 1912 election gave Roosevelt 28 per cent of the popular vote and 16 per cent of the electoral, while Taft

wholesale price index for all commodities stood at 117 (taking 1926 as 100); or in 1918 when it stood at 131; in 1919

The same thing came within 300,000 votes of hapat 138; in 1920 (the peak) at 154; in pening in 1916. Wilson's plurality over Hughes was 1931 at 37, or in 1929 when the index only 591,365 votes, and thus a change of 295,693 it would be to refer a trial of colors to a blind man."

So far as it concerns setting up a body of wise men

dollar will now buy about three times as much farm produce as it would then.

If we had be rowed a dollar in 1920 and

For the sake of hypothesis, let us suppose the uncompartments, from which the weird results already

level. If this were done, we could repay of any number up to their total vote, about 13,500,000, Norris points out that it is virtually impossible for one we borrowed. This would lighten farm and railroad indebtedness.

As a useless archaism, there are plenty of good give us a big boost toward our erstwhile prosperity. Commodities should fluctuate with supply and demand, but a too inslastic currency will exaggeste this spread, as the present tie-up proves.

JOSEPH KERMIS.

By no stretch of imagination can a system that grounds for shelving the electoral college. But in the fact that it has twice and may again misrepresent will be called democratic, yet it exists as the method of the people as to their choice of President by the chief executive of what we fondly lies an imperative reason for abolishing it at the explicit possible moment.



is not to be found in its productive facul-

I am convinced that the wisest course for America to take today is to maintain capitalism, with modifications. Our present economic system can be made to work quite effectively through an economic program of

reconstruction. The program is based on a

ditions that produce depressions.

The major cause of depressions is to be

traced to the inequitable distribution of wealth and income. There are two sides

to the market: the production side (sup-ply), and the consumption side (demand). When these are well balanced, we have prosperity. This is true because all that is

then produced on the farms and in the

factories is purchased at a profit to the producer. The ability of the consumers to buy at such times is due to the fact that

duction, and the people, not having suffi-cient purchasing power, find it impossible to buy everything that is being produced. This destroys the equilibrium, leads to mai-

about certain fundamental changes in the tax system so that the major portion of the

A Plan of Economic Reconstruction

Capitalism is found "basically sound" by economist, but in need of modification to meet changing times; since chief cause of depressions is unequal distribution of wealth, he urges tax reform and better division of machine profits to revive buying power; would organize regional branch banking and abandon protective tariff.

By Prof. E. W. Mounce, State Teachers' College, Maryville, Mo.

THE devastating depression of the past three years has caused many to ques-tion the very foundations of our eco-nomic order. To them, it stands both as a challenge and an indictment of present-

day capitalism. Men widely differ in their views as to what economic policy we should pursue, depression is merely a part of the normal ousiness cycle and that, in the normal course of events, it is to be expected. This group, therefore, stands for capitalism as it is. It

ees no need for a change.

A second group holds that the basic prin ciples underlying capitalism are sound, but some of their applications are quite out of date and should be modified to meet changed economic conditions. Persons in this group are quite willing to continue the institutions of private property, individual

initiative and competition.

A third group finds no virtue in the basic principles of capitalism and can see little hope of improvement until the capitalistic system is replaced by a socialistic or con munistic state. Common ownership must replace private ownership, collective endeavor must take the place of individua must eclipse the competitive system.

Finally, there are those who desire to continue capitalism, but, feeling that the rather inefficient and slow-moving processes of demogracy might allow an overthrow of the system and permit the establishment of socialism or communism, demand the estab-lishment of a dictatorship. They feel that the cumbersome parliamentary system could be virtually dispensed with and the

dictator would have free play in making the capitalistic system function properly.

In considering these various views, we come to the conclusion that capitalism should be altered to meet the changing times. Even though it may be basically sound, it must be modernized in its everyday applications. We cannot overlook the fact that economic conditions have undersone enormous changes in this country in the past 30 or 40 years. Our frontier no longer stands available, during periods of depression, to absorb our excess population. Laissez-faire is no longer practical or just in a world of mergers, combinations, chains and holding companies.

in a world of mergers, combinations, chains and holding companies.

Neither would it be wise to try to maintain capitalism through establishment of a dictatorship, for through such a method we would not only be attempting to maintain an economic system that has seen its day, but we would be doing so at the expense of the standard democracy. This idea involves

but we would be doing so at the expense of liberty and democracy. This idea involves curbing free speech, press and assembly.

I am unable to agree with the Socialists and the Communists that the basic principles of capitalism are economically unsound and should be abandoned. It seems to me they overlook a deeply-rooted human characteristic, namely, the desire to have things as one's very own. We all possess this acquisitive nature, and it leads to untold effort on the part of human beings. This effort leads to the production of vast quantities of economic goods, which are needed to insure the American people a high standard of living. The shief defect of capitalism

The Coal Miners By Hogarth Riverune.

CROSS the river is a factory town Where miners wade in muck and dig

They are too tired to listen to the rain They are too sad to wonder at the stars Or ponder at the secrets of their souls; Their world is black and grey, with tiny

To light their paths among the ebon tombs.

At night when they are eager for their rest. Three blasts re-echo through the naked hills; And like trained slaves they rise to scowl

at dawn.

To eat a hunk of bread and kiss their wives. And hurry to their ebon tombs again.

es, there were years when mining work was new To Harlan town; when men who offered jobs
Were honest in their dealings with the boys

Who quit the horse and plow for pick and But later, financiers of the mine

Decided miners' wages were too high.

Extremely high at forty cents a ton;

(All timber work and cutting slate was free,
And only God could make five bucks a day). And out of that came lamps and tools and And doctor bills, and church and burial fees,

But, as wealth becomes more concentrated, the favored few find it impossible to consume all they are able to buy, so they look about for places where they may invest their surplus capital. This mesuits in further pro-Their greeting is a grimy, sickly grin; Their language is soft cursing in the dark; Their pleasure is to find an easy vein-Where coal will tumble down and make a

heap That weighs a half a ton; that is reward For one day's clammy sweat beneath the ground!

adjustment between production and con-sumption, and finally to depression.

The remedy is not to be found in the complete abandonment of our present eco-nomic system, but in its modification. The first thing that should be done is to bring When it is hard to find an empty car In which to load his gems of ebony, The worker digs four tons; gets paid for three, Ab, blessed is he who sweats and grunts

and digs
Black diamonds for the plutocratic pigs—
(God will reward him in the balmy skies)

tack in a sordid shack in Harlan town A woman sings her hungry child to sleep. She knows that sleep can still the gnawing

about certain fundamental changes in the tax system so that the major portion of the revenue would be derived from large incomes, inheritances and excess profits. This would tend to bring about a more equitable distribution of the national wealth and income, and thereby help to maintain the equilibrium of the market. A general sales tax, falling alike upon the rich and the poor, should not be made use of as a national tax device. We might, however, well avail ourselves of a tax on iuxuries.

Secondly, we should gradually abandon the pretective tariff. The tariff is class legislation and tends to concentrate wealth, and to deskroy the balance of the market.

In the third place, the purchasing power of millions of American laborers must be protected through social insurance, vocational training and well-organised Government employment bureaus. Furthermore, labor and the public should share more extensively in the fruits of the machine.

The Government should make liberal use of public works during periods of depression. Swellen fortunes should be taxed heavily, and the revenue thus derived thrown back on the consumption side of the market in the creation of new jobs and the purchasing of materials and supplies.

During the past few years, vast fortunes have been made through public utilities. Since they are natural monopolies and are affected with a public interest, they rightfully belong to the people. Public evenerahip of the utilities, a commenplace in Europe, is insvitable in the United States. Abuses of the privilege of owning them privately pan anly hasten the shange. pains
That grip one in a beily that is dry
As leaves upon a dying autumn tree;
But even trees are rare upon a hearth
Whose rustic stones are garmented with soot
As dull and black as hearts of men who

break Their brothers on the wheel of industry! the robsolete system of unit banking. Since the beginning of the present depression, there have been approximately 4500 bank failures, involving more than \$,000,000 depositors, and \$3,150,000,000 in deposits. Eighty-seven per cent of these failures were n small banks with a capitalization of \$100.

000 or less.

Only .4 of 1 per cent of them were of banks having a capitalization of \$1,000,000 or over. Furthermore, 45.5 per cent of the failures were in towns with a population of 1000 or less.

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These facts go to show that it is the small bank in the small town that fails. It is believed a well-organised system of resional branch banking would solve the problem and result in saving billions in deposits to the people of this country. The loss of more than three billion deliars in this depression means the loss of just that much purchasing power which is now needed on the demand side of the market in order to pull this country put of the depression.

of St. Louisans Living nd Dead Displayed in Permanent Collection.

Art Museum day in Art Prohibitio oncert will be preof visitors. The program will dress tried by the St. Louis String viewpo of consisting of Max Got-Jerome D. Rosen, August William tand Wolfgang Neeter. They dent in

n with Art Week the

m is directing attention to Urban Unrks of St. Louis artists, livand dead, which are in the part of the collection. Carl Wimor, led for his Indian pictures, and paster Harding, are the earliest this group. One of Harding's a portrait of William Carr Lane, Mayor of St. Louis. More repaintings are a landscape by und H. Wuerpel; "Luna," by D. Patrick, and a portrait of R. Francis by Richard 16. control." Investigations

main floor are a still life

on the main floor are a still life
William M. Chase, "Waste
ds," by Halsey C. Ives; "Reve," by Miller; a picture of
ds Bridge, by Frank Nuderschand "Peace and Plenty," by
tar E. Berninghaus.
There are two sculptures by
ney Coonsman Hahn, one ,s
t of William Marion Reedy,
other called "Maidenhood."
The sculptures are a bust of Ives
Victor Holin; "Joan of Arc," by
bert P. Bringhurst, and "Toivo,"
Walker Hancock. Walker Hancock.
The museum authorities are takthe occasion also to invite inction of the print collections,

d as much as they should be. flation be print galleries are on the sec- wipe out ways at the rear of Sculpture The collection has been de-ed over a period of 20 years now presents an interesting y of such work from the ny of the old masters are rep-

Technocrats" Tackle Problem Of the Depression Continued From Page One.

employment was below 1918. ay there are between 12,000,-and 14,000,000 unemployed This he ters. Wages of those having is a Greek have been reduced. But the a technical ment of a trees for debt service remain to the were in the peak year of energy. 1929 when we had a national ome of \$3 billion dollars. Then burden was not so heavy. To-

it takes almost half our inretofore the surplus returns investments have been re-in ted, on the assumption that ots can be increased to infinity ause production is restricted y to the limitless desires of iniduals for products giving comt and enjoyment. Man, it was med, would find some means to
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on each year with a consehence markets."
30-Hour Work Week Plan Only a Palliative.
It this point the writer called ention to the 30-hour work week posal of the American Federaof Labor.

"Under present conditions," of replied, "the 30-hour week wild be only a palliative. It wild not create increasing marks. For such a plan to be effective. the present annual rate of niten may cannot the present annual rate of niten may cannot the present th work of the present employed ong all the workers. The practile effect would be the general effect would be the general effect would be the general all the workers with no consent appreciable increase in comption. On the other hand, if the people were employed imithe people were employed, im-wements in technological pro-ses would increase the rate of put and quickly result in over-

atry simply is not willing to sharper the intain or increase wages and cut in 1980 to working periods. Under the sent system the claims of debt ou understand, this is no ordi-depression. If we recover this, it will be followed by

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30-Hour Work Week Plan Only a Palliative.

you think will be able to use the great mass of information you have accumulated and charted?"

That question I can't answer."
Scott said sorrowfully. "Possibly the politicians will try it and make a mess of the whole affair, and we'll have to start all over again."

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a mess of the whole affair, and we'll have to start all over again."

"When will the collapse come?"

"No one can say with any definiteness," Scott replied. "There may be some great chapge that we cannot foresee that will pull us out of the depression. If the depression continues for 15 months, there will be around 20,000,000 unemployed workers. Our present system will not carry that many consuming, non-producing workers. If we recover from this depression the next will be much more severs. The oscillations of our charts have become more marked since the peak year of employment, 1918. If we have prosperity again comparable to that of 1925, the decline will be much sharper than that which we had in 1930 to 1932."

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inderstand, this is no ordi depression. If we recover depression. If we recover this, it will be followed by unbelievably worse. The differ between this depression and of the last century lies in speed at which the industrial m travels. The old system be compared to a slow-moving left which suffered little damin collision with a tree. The int highly mechanized system in collision with a tree. The sent highly mechanized system things down a high-speed racing car collides with an obstacle wreck is in proportion to the and the velocity of th

WILL LECTURE ON 'WHAT'S ON WORKER'S MIND TODAY

ward effort? Perhaps we could use the erg."

This he said with a smile. Erg is a Greek word meaning work. As a technical term it is a measurement of an infinitesimal amount of energy.

Survey Points to Planned Control of Production.

One point stood out clear in the interview. The technological survey pointed directly to a planned control of company which would direct all production in the United States and Clay counties, are the only interview. The surplus returns the same part of the surplus returns to production in the United States and Clay counties, are the only interview.

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How Boss Pendergast Gets His Power

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"The unit of measurement to reward effort? Perhaps we could litical pressure unduly to get it.

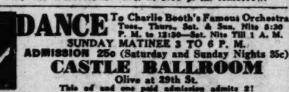
Rise.

"Who," the writer asked, "do city police and election machinery you think will be able to use the

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at dawn,
To eat a hunk of bread and kiss their wives.
And hurry to their ebon tombs again.

es, there were years when mining work

To Harlan town; when men who offered

Were honest in their dealings with the boys Who quit the horse and plow for pick and

and only God could make five bucks a day).

Ind out of that came lamps and tools and

nd doctor bills, and church and burial fees,

Their greeting is a grimy, sickly grin; Their language is soft cursing in the dark; Their pleasure is to find an easy vein

Vhere coal will tumble down and make a

that weighs a half a ton; that is reward

or one day's clammy sweat beneath the

he worker digs four tons; gets paid for

th, blessed is he who sweats and grunts

and digs
Black diamonds for the plutocratic pigs—
(God will reward him in the balmy skies.)

woman sings her hungry child to sleep, the knows that sleep can still the gnawing

se rustic stones are garmented with soot s dull and black as hearts of men who

heir brothers on the wheel of industry!

ather obsolete system of unit banking. Since the beginning of the present depression, here have been approximately 4800 bank failures, involving more than 8,000,000 depositors, and \$3,150,000,000 in deposits.

Eighty-seven per cent of these failures were a small banks with a capitalization of \$100.

Only .4 of 1 per cent of them were of

banks having a capitalization of \$1,000,000 pr over. Furthermore, 46.5 per cent of the

These facts go to show that it is the small

ank in the small town that fails. It is be-

ieved a well-organized system of regional branch banking would solve the problem and result in saving billions in deposits to the people of this country. The loss of more than three billion dollars in this depression means the loss of just that much purchasts heaven which is not the problem.

ng power which is now needed on the de-mand side of the market in order to pull this country out of the depression;

lack in a sordid shack in Harlan town

pains
That grip one in a belly that is dry
as leaves upon a dying autumn tree;
But even trees are rare upon a hearth

When it is hard to find an empty car n which to load his gems of ebony.

spade; But later, financiers of the mines Decided miners' wages were too high.

Extremely high at forty cents a ton: All timber work and cutting slate was free,

Where miners wade in muck and dig

Truex Comes in a Comedy

Theater Season, After Several Postponements, Really Opens Tomorrow Night With "Whistling In the Dark" at the American-Donald Brian To Be Here Next Week in His Original Role in Elaborate Revival of "The Merry Widow,"



ISS CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER having departed ages of 18 and 23, while the young after a week of her delightful solo form of enter- artists may be between 21 and 30 after a week of her delightful solo form of enter- years of age. Contest blanks, as tainment at the American Theater, the real drama well as further information may season will begin at that house tomorrow night be obtained from Miss Anna Petri. when Ernest Truex arrives with the comedy,
"Whistling in the Dark." The play, also, will mark
the first attraction of the newly organized Amer-bert Memorial award.

Whistling in the Dark" was one of the scant number of plays Pomegranate Club in that prospered in New York last season. It went over at its opening in the Ethel Barrymore Theater because it caught popular and critin the Ethel Barrymore Theater because it caught popular and crit-ical approval by its originality. It is the product of collaboration be-tween Laurence Gross and Edward Childs Carpenter. The latter will known local singers and entertainnost readily be recalled, perhaps, for his "Bachelor Father," one of ers, will put on their annual David Belasco's last successes. Frank Craven directed the play and show at Concordia Turner Hall, his various talents as actor and playwright sped it on to its easy next Thursday, Friday and Saturners.

An array of names such as the above gives promise of a concoction that should satisfy St. Louis taste in brisk comedy. The plot enth in the list of annual minstrel of "Whistling in the Dark" concerns one Wallace Porter, writer of displays by the Pomegranates and of "Whistling in the Dark" concerns one wallace Porter, writer of several new features will be intro-detective stories that have tremendous popularity. Porter's versatility duced, including a large boy and appears unlimited. He caps each of his tales with another that girl chorus. The Pomegranate evokes a thousand new thrills. He has everything—wealth, un- Quartette will again be very much abated success, a beautiful sweetheart.

E tires of the grind of fable making and, now and then, he of Jack Mathers foresakes the haunts of respectability for cruder precincts. His purpose is, of course, observation as well as relaxation. He goes "places" which while not nice are not humdrum. On one such furtive jaunt Porter winds up in the hideaway of a vicious gang of racketeers. He soon is on a very friendly footing with his new pals and he aims to surprise them by telling them that he is the world's greatest expert on crime. Too free a dalliance with Scotch has made him boastful.

His hearers are overjoyed by his revelation. They happen to have a job for him. The job is simple enough for a man of his genius. The gang wants a relentless enemy "bumped off" and they tell Porter that he will remain in their clutches until he turns the trick. He easily devises a plan for the murder, but reflection upon indulging in a real murder as against one confined to the printed page sobers and appalls Porter. His frantic efforts to get quit of the gang before the deed is done is, in brief, the substance of "Whistling in the Dark."

EXT Sunday night the Amer-N EXT Sunday magnitudes in its interest in his original role of Prince Danatival of nilo in an elaborate revival of Franz Lehar's gay and glorious opretta, "The Merry Widow."

Mr. Brian; one of the most en-gaging figures on the light opera stage, in this country at least, created the dashing, love-making character of this reckless prince in the New York premiere of the operetta 25 years ago. The pieco was a tremendous hit and ran for something like two years. During the time of the New York run one or two other companies appeared on tour. Many of the cities throughout the country have yet to see Mr. Brian part. However, he is always men-tioned in the same breath with the name of the operetta, so indelibly is his name identified with "The Merry Widow." Virginia O'Brien is singing the title role of Sonia. the "widow," in the current revival. . . .

T XACTLY six years after she founded the Civic Repertory Theater, Eva Le Gallienne will

Biennial contests for young artists and student musicians will be held in March for the prizes offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The preliminary contest in piane, voice, violin, etc., will be conducted in St. Louis and the winners will compete in the

Young Artists' Field

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Entrants in the student musi-

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day nights.

in evidence with Walter Seim's orchestra in the pit. The show, as



Above-Leila Hyams in "The Big at the St. Louis Theater.

Left-Clive Brook in "The Night of June 13," at the Missouri.

Amusement Calendar AMERICAN—Ernest Truex in the comedy, "Whistling in the starting tomorro Motion Pictures

MBASSADOR-The Phas President," with George M. Cohan, Jimmy Durante and Claudette Colbert. A Girl and

with Jack Oakle and Sidney Fox. Walter Hiers, Ben Tur-pin and Snab Pollard on the stage in person and a Fan-chen and Marco Revue with LOEW'S-Robert Montgom and Tallulah Bankhead

POX-"Once in a Lifetin

ST. LOUIS—"The Big Broad-cast" with Stuart Erwin. Leila Hyams and a lot of well-known radio entertain-MISSOURI—"The Night of June 13" with Clive Brook and Charley Ruggles and "Vanity Street" with Charles Bickford.

LIBERTY-Burlesque. GARRICK-Burlesque.





Dark," at the American.

Hall Johnson Choir Will Sing at Odeon

Arthur J. Gaines, manager of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, anounces that he will present, on Hallowe'en, Monday, Oct. 31, the original Hall Johnson Negro Choir in concert at the Odeon. The or-ganization, which is widely known in the East, has never appeared in concert west of the Mississippi

River, Half Johnson organized and pre-Broadcast," with Stuart Erwin pared the music for the Negro at the St. Louis Theater singers whose spirituals formed a musical background for the famous Pulitzer prize play "Green Pas-tures." His program here will em-brace four groups of spirituals, one of them for male voices only; and one group of secular songs.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS By Nie

my Durante who goes after them master of ceremonies, in the most approved methods of the burlesque theaters. "The Phan-tom President" is one of those "Of Thee I Sing" dramas, a new school of play writing which pokes fun at Presidents and other public of-ficials and exposes the bunk and "The Big Broadest" which pres

GEORGE M. COHAN, in his first the story which are a little too her husband, is good screen fare. picture, "The Phantom Presi-much of the theater for the averthee wife finally kills herself and dent," at the Ambassador, age movie customer to understand Clive Brook, her husband, is acshows a lot of old line movie stars "Once in a Lifetime" is grand fun. cused of murder, but it all works a thing or two about screen acting. Walter Hiers, Ben Turpin and Snub out for the best very cleverly. The Cohan, a comedian, does some pret- Pollard, one time film favorites, in second picture on the Missouri' ty good work in a few senious spots the Fox's stage show along with bill is "Vanity Street," with Heler leaving most of the laughs to Jim- Teddy Joyce who used to be a local Chandler as a poor little Follie girl, who gets herself accused of murder, too, and Charles Bickford as a big strong cop who saves her

W HILE the two theaters mentioned above are exposing politics and the movies the St. Lasky to Produce

Jack Oakie in "Once in a Lifetime," at the Fox Theater. Kreisler Plays Annual Concert

Tomorrow Night

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After Twenty Years in Pictures, Clarence Burton, a Missouri Film Product, Is Given His Very Pirst Chance To Live Through an Entire Drams-Edward G. Robin. son's Somewhat Similar Record as a Hard Luck Lover,



MISSOURI motion picture actor, Clarence Burton is finally setting a break in the films. Burton var one of the first in the van of Hollywood gold rushers and has been on the screen, without attracting any tremendous amount of attention, since 1912. That year he left his home town in Benton County and headed west. Now for the first time in his long career—for 20 years is a long time in pictures—la "living" all the way through a screen drama

Probably motion pictures' most famous death portrayer, Bur survives all disasters as Servilius, Christian-hunter, in Cecil a De Mille's Paramount speciacle, "The Sign of the Cross," with Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton. He has worked in every picture De Mille has filmed, excepting

"The Squaw Man," and has died cinematically in all. Among the methods used to bump him off in former De Mills ductions are: crucified in "King of Kings," burned to death is "The Godless Girl" and "The Road to Yesterday," crushed by a fall. ing building in "Affairs of Anatol," smothered in a folding bed in "Forbidden Fruit," drowned in shipwreck in "Male and Female," shot in "Don't Change Your Husband," beaten to death by a not in "Saturday Night," killed in an auto crash in "Manslaughter." blown up in a mine explosion in "Till I Come Back to You," hanged in "Feet of Clay," killed in a riot in "The Ten Commandments" crushed by a river barge in "The Volga Boatman," shot by gangster in "Dynamite," and knocked downstairs to break his neck in "The Among his exciting "deaths" was one in a picture, the title of

which he has forgotten.

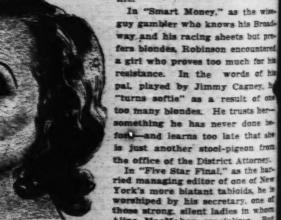
me," he recalls. "A ham was stuffed under my coat and a pack of hungry police dogs turned loos. It was great sport-for the dogs.

"In "The Colls of the Pythons,' I was the victin of a thirty-two foot python which entered into the spirit so well that six men were required to unway the snake and my body was black and blue for

"Another narrow escape came in "The Outlaw Return' when cowboys strung me up. The har ness, which took my weight from the rope, broke and I was really strangling to death with what appeared to be swell acting when an observing covboy saw the real situation and actually severed the rope with a bullet."

ND if Burton has had no luck, up to now in Aliving, Edward G. Robinson doesn't have much ck in love so far as his screen activities at concerned. Almost always he occupies a place of power in whatever circle you find him. But the girls he falls in love with just don't give him a

In "Little Caesar," of course, it would be taking too much for granted to say he was unhappy in love, since Rico was really not in love with any body, except, perhaps, himself. But in most d his succeeding films Robinson has been the lat whose love is unrequited. More often than not, the ladies bring suffering and tragedy into his screen



Gross, Miss Martha Pettus S. Nelson B. Gatch, Mrs. Theron tlin, Miss Alita Davis, Mrs. Hen-J. Kaltenbach Jr., Mrs. Wallace

PART THREE

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Lecture Series

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Who Will Discuss "The

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HE St Louis Junior Leagu

day morning lecture series, one

ims, 4914 Maryland avenue. This

res, which are given by promi-int men and women from all its of the world, and will begin

Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. is chair-in of the lecture committee, ich facludes Mrs. Francis Lin-

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in the Junior League club

termeyer, poet, critic and essa, whose topic will be "The Cr s Haif-Holiday," in which cusses modern poetry from angle and uses parodles on the The second speaker will be orge Sokolsky, a newspaper man

ity." He is an alumnus of Coia University in New York, afterward went to Russia ting an allied war paper, and nt to China to work for the Shanghai. He is a cor veral widely known publica

mer officer with the British In-n Army, and author of the book be the lecturer for Nov. 28. or Yeats-Brown saw service key and on the Afghan borde ing the World War, and ther ed in native dress through ster, American author, is his and his father was one-tim

League has chosen Dr. ng Park of the faculty of versity of Minnesota and problems. His topic will be farvin Lowenthal will give an 98, "Losing Our Money and ig Ourselves," Jan. 16. Mr.

thal has served as represenve of the Jewish mi its at the League of Nations, is now secretary of the World Sports aference for International Peace ugh Relia n Jan. 23, Andre Morize, proor of French Later discuss recent University, will discuss recent Morize came to the United during the World War as a er of the first French Milli-

Mission. Later he saw active ice, was wounded twice and awarded the Croix de Guerre. only woman speaker in the of lectures is Marie Sterner w York, who will speak Feb. "Modern Painting." Mrs. er is an art connoisseur and

his first trip to America. isiger, an authority on Ger-Eferature and politics, will number Feb. 27 on "Liberalism Ver- tor to ascism." March 13 is an open 4:30 o'c to be filled later. improm or its last speaker the commit-dusk. A has chosen Lord Gorell, British served a

man and formerly Under Sec-of State for Air, whose topic open th rch 20 will be "What of the The

Thanks From a Gern

To my very dear friends:

2151 am about to embark for my ho to take this means to give express joy and deep gratitude in connection fellowship which I was privileged to many new friends in America—an number you and yours.

Standing at the parting of the ways, in friendly remembrance. "Aur W.

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> In "Smart Money," as the wiseguy gambler who knows his Broadway and his racing sheets but prefers blondes, Robinson encountered a girl who proves too much for his resistance. In the words of his pal, played by Jimmy Cagney, h "turns softie" as a result of one too many blondes. He trusts hersomething he has never done before-and learns too late that she is just another stool-pigeon from the office of the District Attorney. In "Five Star Final," as the har-

ried managing editor of one of New York's more blatant tabloids, he is worshiped by his secretary, one of those strong, silent ladies in whom Aline MacMahon specializes. But he never gets around to telling her that he likes her pretty well, too. There's always so much to do in of-fice hours; and when he quits the Loew's. sheet at last, disgusted and humiliated, she is left behind.

THERE never seems to be a happy culmination to one of Robinson's screen affairs, how ever promising the start. In "The Hatchet Man" his little Chinese bride, in the person of Loretta Young, deceives him soon after their marriage and departs with over and dancer. the young man of her fancy. In worker who wants to better him self, he is shanghaied into a midnight marriage by an unscrupulous dance hall dame—again a blonde —and ends by going to the chair for killing her. And in "Tiger Shark," the wife whom he adores falls desperately in love with his best pal. Tragedy stalks down Robinson again for, when he learns tonight what has happened, he devices a revenge which finally brings death

to him instead of to his victims.

It does look, though, as if in his ver. next picture, the star might get a lich," an break in love. In the course of hich was "Silver Dollar," just completed at German the First National studios, he has rium two wives-and both of them de-

ved such voted. ed this "La Traviata" for Ode Lelio M. Molino of the Moline H. Grand Opera Company announces he Y. M. the production of "La Traviata," tun work by Verdi, at the Odeon, on Nov. the sea- 21. The principals will be imhe direct ported talent, especially engaged in. The for for the night. St. Louis singers for pres- will comprise the shorus and sarra.

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Junior League Lecture Series Starts Nov. 14

PART THREE.

rst Speaker Will Be ouis Untermeyer, Poet, Who Will Discuss "The Critic's Half-Holiday."

HE St Louis Junior League has announced its annual Monimportant of its activthe Junior League clul th season for the lec ch are given by promi and women from all he world, and will begin

the lecture committee atlin, Miss Alita Davis, Mrs. Hen-y J. Kaltenbach Jr., Mrs. Wallace

eyer, poet, critic and essay. Half-Holiday," in which he ses modern poetry from gle and uses parodies on the of his contemporaries."

Search for Power and Se-He is an alumnus of Cowidely known publica-

rancis Yeats-Brown, a icer with the British In-and author of the book and his father was one-time Consul General in Boston, talk on "When Kings Ride

Losing Our Money and has served as represen the Jewish minority in t the League of Nations

Religion. . 23, Andre Morize, pro

s, 4914 Maryland avenue. This

oss, Miss Martha Pettus, elson B. Gatch, Mrs. Theron

of a Bengal Lancer," lecturer for Nov. 28. eats-Brown saw service in and on the Afghan border in native dress through ving with its people. Owen American author, is his

ems. His topic will be a and World Peace." Lowenthal will give an

French Literature at Har-versity, will discuss recent the first French Mili-. Later he saw active as wounded twice and ed the Croix de Guerre. ly woman speaker in the lectures is Marie Sterner

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MRS. ELDRED ALEXANDER WOOLWINE JR was, until her mar-Oct. 15, Miss Lucil KANARATALA)

cond speaker will b Sokolsky, a newspaper man will talk Nov. 21 on ward went to Russia to Russian Revolution, He allied war paper, and China to work for the nai. He is a contributor

s fourth speaker, Dec. 12, tue has chosen Dr. No-rk of the faculty of the y of Minnesota and au-everal books on Far East-MRS. WHIPPLE VAN NESS
JONES,
the former Mary Sue McCulloch,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
McCulloch, photographed with her
baby, Daphne Van Ness Jones.

secretary of the World for International Peace eligion.

ersity, will discuss recent of American civilization. The Country of American civilization of American civilization. The Country of American Civilization of the United Civil Country of the Country of t Shooting Club this afternoon in hopor of Mrs. Elder's debutante sister, Miss Anne Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor. The guest have been asked to wear sports clothes and during the afternoon York, who will speak Feb.
"Modern Painting." Mrs.
is an art connoisseur and of 1932." the details of which will

The debutantes and their escorts send formerly Under Sec-late for Air, whose topic will be "What of the There, will be music and dancing and tables arranged for cards.

For Anne Goddard

be kept secret until the party. ture and politics, will numbering about 60 guests, will mo-27 on "Liberalism Ver-n." March 13 is an open 4:30 o'clock and will take part in impromptu sports events before dusk. A buffet supper will be served at 7 o'clock, in the studio

Thanks From a German Prince

To my very dear friends:

LS I am about to embark for my home abroad, I wish to take this means to give expression of my great joy and deep gratitude in connection with the happy fellowship which I was privileged to enjoy with my many new friends in America—and among these I number you and yours.

Standing at the parting of the ways, may I say to you in friendly remembrance: "AUF WIEDERSEHER"!

Most Cordially Yours, New York City.

The prospective bride attended the Principia. She was graduated from Wellesley College, and spent the following summer traveling with her mother in Europe. Miss of the engagement of Missens who entertained bim on his recent visit here. After the engagement of Mrs. Swassy attended Exoter and Mrs. Adjust A. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. John Grey Thomson. Mr. Swassy attended Exoter and Was graduated from Yale University in 1923 and from Yale University in 1923 and from Yale Law of the bride-to-be.

Ball Follows The Bridlespur Steeplechase

Pink Dinner Coats and Elaborate Evening Gowns Give Color to Occasion

MEMBERS of the Bridlespur Hunt Club and their out-of-town guests gathered together last night to celebrate at the fourth annual hunt ball the winning of the Bridlespur Steeplechase Gold

The group was smaller this year than formerly, and the clubhouse decorations not so lavish, but a spirit of galety prevailed. Pink dinner coats, emblematic of the hunt, with robin's egg blue collars, were worn by the riders, and combined with the elaborate evening gowns of the women guests to add color to the scene. Special enter-tainers with the orchestra afford-

ed much amusement.

The lounge of the club and its two adjoining rooms were converted into dining salons in which red ed into dining salons in which red and yellow autumn leaves were fes-tooned over hunting prints and filled in the corners. Almost all the available floor space was covered with tables over which was pink damask, decorated with pink chry-santhemums. Horseshoe shaped santhemums. Horseshoe shaped pink candles in modernistic gold andelabra gave the illur

The musicians were housed in an mprovised blue alcove built over the open porch and raised several feet from the floor, Panels depict-ing the hunt bordered the entrance to their enclosure, and a cut-out log fence separated them from the diners. Below was painted the clubhouse with the field moving off over the course, and rising up-ward were painted tree trunks ending overhead in brilliant autumn foliage. After the dinner the ta-

bles were removed for dancing.

The festivities began at noon with a luncheon for 50 guests preceding the races. The Gold Cup. and other trophies of the day were displayed on a velvet covered table. in the reception hall, and the same tables set with yellow appointments nstead of pink.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch

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III gave a party for 14 guests, including Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, the Veiled Prophet Queen, and her four special maids of honor, Miss Noel Kennerly, Miss Louise McCluney, Miss Helene Brown and Miss Frances Conant. August A. Busch Jr., master of the fox hounds, entertained 26 out-of-town guests at the largest table in the room, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield had 14 guests,
Following the luncheon four talily-hos from the Busch estate were drawn up at the front entrance of

and her maids and members of the Busch family to the steeplechase. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nafziger, Mr. and Mrs. James Kemper and Ralph Jordan, all of Kansas City, were Mr. and Mrs. James Kemper and Raly Jordan, all of Kansas City, were the guests of the club, and following were other out-of-town visitors with their hosts and hostssess: Jack Johnston of New York, formerly of St. Louis, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Pittaburgh, and Mr the guests of the club, and follow-



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Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

Col. Charles A. Thuiss, Maj. Ed-ward J. Dwan and Warrant Offi-cer Charles R. Whitson of the In-spector-General's Department, who are stationed at the headquarters of the Sixth Corps Area in Chica-go, arrived on the post Thursday to begin their annual inspection. They will remain at Jefferson Bar-racks for several days.

ong the affairs of the week as the tea given Tuesday after-tion by Capt. and Mrs. Arthur G. utchinson in honor of Miss Ellz-seth Carey of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pollack of the week after a month spent in Baton Rouge, La., as the guests of Mrs. Pollack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I Joseph. En route to Baton Rouge the Pollacks stopped at Monroe, La., where they spent sev-eral days with Mrs. Pollack's uncle, I G. Joseph.

Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Bas-sett, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd and Richard Anderson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allison of St. Louis last evening. R. Allison of St. Louis last evening.

Mrs. Bassett was hostess to the
members of her bridge club at her
quarters Tuesday afternoon. The
guests were Mrs. William E. Hall,
Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, Mrs. Nels
L. Soderholm, Mrs. Edwin T.
Wheatley, Mrs. William H. Irvine,
Mrs. Oswalde de la Ross and Mrs. Mrs. Oswaldo de la Rosa and Mrs. Lee Pollack.

Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, Mrs. William W. Harris, Mrs. John T. Westermeier and Mrs. Roy K. luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Walter F. Fulton, mother of Mrs. Roger B. Derby, returned to her home in Washington, D. C., last Monday.

Lieut and Mrs. John T. Wester-meler, his brother, George, and Mrs. A. B. Coates, grandmother of Mrs. Westermeier, motored to Car-linville, Ill., yesterday to spend the week-end with Lieut. Westermeier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wes

ris entertained at a bridge dinner Saturday evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers of De Soto, Mo.; Lieut. Audrey Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy K. Kauffman, Lieut. William C. Hall, Miss Dorothy Krueger, Miss Margaret Poehler and Lieut Louis M.

Webster Groves

R. AND MRS. GORDON PHILPOTT, 424 East Big Bend road, have gone to New Orleans for a short stay visiting the Canal Zone.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Algonquin Golf Club will have as its guest Leon J. Bach of New York, who will describe his travels in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and South Ameri-

Miss Betty Bainter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bainter, 230 Wednesday after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Trevinger in Colorado

Mrs. John Allen Davis, and Miss Marie Claire Dowling of Oklaho-ma City, Ok., will arrive this week by motor to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clint K. Murphy, 24 Austin place. They will also visit other relatives in St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Russel 22 Algonquin place, have returned from a visit of two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Francis-co, 215 East Swon avenue, have with them for several weeks their young grandson Edward T. Durfee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Durfee of New York. He will remain until December when Mrs. Francisco will accompany him to New York to spend the holidays.

Mrs. James F. Cook, 45 Mason avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon

Mrs. William M. Jenkins, 41 Plant avenue, arrived home last week from a visit to relatives in

Webster Groves High School Par-ent-Teacher Association will hold open house at the high school Friday evening. This will be followed by an assembly with student enter-tainment under the direction of Eugene Wood, dramatics director. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria. Oliver J. Miller Jr., president of the association, and J. T. Hixson, principal of the school, are in charge of the pro-

The Bristol School Parent-Teacher Association had a dinner meeting Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Roy Gill was in charge of the program. J. August Wolf, director of the Neighborhood

Mra J. P. Tilley of Birmingham, Ala., is expected to arrive late this month for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, 115 Portland

Mrs. George F. Coleman, 414 Swon avenue, has gone to Colum-bus, O., for a visit of 18 days.

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HE marriage of Mrs. Anna geelen Bairo of the Litzinger road, and Harold Wood Mac-ald took place quietly Satur-Oct. 15, at the home of the Only members of the imich was performed by the ner Walters of the Church mer. Mrs. MacDonal two children by her for-ringe, a daughter, Judith. Lane Baird. Mr. Mac-the son of Mrs. Olive actionald of Miami, Fla. me to St. Louis about fly ately after the ceremony Mrs. MacDonlad left for or to New Orleans and irr return, will reside at the home. House-in-the-Wood. Litzinger road. St. Louis

marriage of Miss Virginia Bidwell, daughter of Mr. Raymond E. Bidwell, Wil-Mrs Raymond E. Bidwell, Wilte, Ill., and Frederick W. May,
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. L.
of St. Joseph. Mo., took place
terday afternoon at the WebHills Methodist Church in
ster Groves, the Rev. Dr.
nklin Lewis officiating. There

no bridal party.

r. and Mrs. May will go South
their honeymoon and will live
132 Waterman avenue.
he bride is a graduate of Ward ment in Nashville, and both she Mr. May took their degrees at University of Missouri. She is ember of Alpha Phi. Mr. May member of the St. Louis Bu-of the Associated Press.

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e Gissler and C./R. Baldwin and guests included Mr. and Walter P. Hammond, Walter ond Jr., William Hammond Willard, Ernest Bashford Guilford, Mrs. C. R. Bald-Mrs. Jennie A. Bowen and Hunsaker is a member of

a Phi Sorority and attended breakfas niversity of Missouri. Hun-is a member of Sigma Nu 5041 Waterman avenue.

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Hancock attended Washing. ersity and is a member of lta Tau Sorority. Mr. Man-ended Harvard and the St. University and is a graduate Xavier's College. He it a er of Delta Theta Phi frater-No date has been set for the

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1932

MRS. L. EARL KROEGER, who, until Oct. 15, was Miss Ruby Joan Rosenfelt, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Rosenfelt, 160 Cornelia avenue, Kirkwood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Church, the Rev. J. J. McMahon officiating. Hunsaker is a member of
Phi Sorority and attended iversity of Missouri. Hunlarge Hunsaker is a member of
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Park Plaza Hotel.

a member of Sigma Nu y and attended Washingcorsity.

Pollowing the honeymoon, and Mrs. Browning will reside at 6628 San Bonita avenue.

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Miss Eleanor Trallege Mr. Announcement has been made of

parriage of Miss Elizabeth Edward McCarthy, son of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCarthy, 6033 West-Hanion of Clayton road, minster place, were married Thursdid Wilkes Browning, son day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the



who has been recently made president of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club.

and Mrs. Homer Browning, home of the bride's parents in Mex-nouteau avenue, took place ico. Father Gavan, pastor of St. Mexico and Melvin McCarthy were gree in January. She has been SPECIAL SALE

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Brendan's Catholic Church, offi- sity of Missouri School of Journal-

Mexico and Melvin McCarthy were the attendants. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mason entertained informally at a reception given at their home. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy have departed for Jackson, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Mrs. McCarthy is a graduate of Hardin College, where she was a member of Eta Upsilon Gamma sometive. Mr. McCarthy attended the University of Missouri and Rolls School of Mines. He is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

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Ethel avenue, Richmond Heights, announce the engagement of their

Heart Catholic Church in Colum-

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Valeria, to Daniel A. Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Halbert of Kansas City. Miss Perry was graduated from Rosati-Kain High School and attended Fontbonne College, completing her first two years in arts and science. She is now attending the Univer-BLACK EAGLE COAL St. Vincent avenue. Mr. Gorman is postmaster at Mansfield. The pair will make their home at Mansfield after Nov. 15. field after Nov. 15.

Several Parties

Planned in Honor Of Debutantes

Continued From Page One. ster, Miss Eleanor Conant, 19 Portland place.

Next Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place, will en-tertain at a supper party at the St. Louis Country Club for two of the debutantes, Miss Myrtle Mc-Grew Lambert, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambers, and Miss Mary Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg
Ravenscroft, 625 Skinker boulevard, will issue invitations for a
dinner to be given Thursday, Dec.
10, at the St. Louis Country Club,
in honor of Miss Frances Conant,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Kimball Conant, and Miss Noel
Kennerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Claude S. Kennerly.

Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, I Lenox
place, will give a luncheon tomorrow for Miss Jane Katherine Caradine, debutante daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James T, Caradine.

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A conversation tea will be given at the home of Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, 5854 Waterman avenue, Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. This is the third of a series of teas which are sponsored by the Better Speech School of St. Louis. The subject to be discussed is, "Table Conversation at Home and Abroad." Mrs. Margaret Hewitt will conduct the discussion and Mrs. Eleanor Bird and Mrs. Neil Campbell will preside at the tea table.

Christian Brothers' College Mothers' College Mothers' Club Wednesday evening, 6 to 3 o'clock, in the school cafeteria at 6501 Clayton road. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mark Anson, the club president, and her staff of officers with the six former presidents.

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Kirkwood Lions' Club was enterained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. McGee, 444 North Harrison avenue.

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A dinner will be given by the

Five Book Reviews.

Mrs. Robert Atkinson will give a

series of book reviews at the St. Louis Woman's Club five Thursday

mornings during the winter. The first, next Thursday at 11 o'clock,

will be on "The Epic of Americat

Tea Announced for Child Weltare Group

representatives of organizations interested in child welfare.

The Board of Managers of the Episcopal Home for Children 1711 South Grand boulevard, will give a tea Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, for the representatives of organizations interested in child welfare.

A benefit card party will be given for St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute at the Bevo plant, Pestalorzi and Seventh streets, Friday at 1 p. m.

A mixed card party will be given by the Junior Hadassah Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Park Plam.

The Cathedral Mothers' Club will sponsor a Hallowe'en party at the Polar Wave club rooms, 3638 Olive street, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. A luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. B. T. Wood, Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant. Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper and Mrs. R. J. Ambs. Officers of the home are Mrs. Charliton Messick, president; Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, first vice-president; Mrs. B. W. Wood, second vice-president; Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, third vice-president; Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, third vice-president; Mrs. B. W. Wood, second vice-president; Mrs. B. W. Wood, second vice-president; Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Franklin Leavitt, treasurer.

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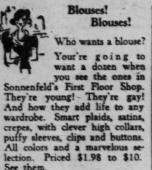
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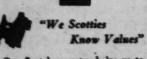
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on "Our Present Economic Situation." Reasons for the relief bond
issue will be presented by D. Calhoun Jones. Mrs. C. D. Ashcroft.
Mrs. C. E. Cory and Mrs. W. B. Ver
Steeg will give "Some Outstanding
Events of My Vacation Trip."

The music section, Mrs. T. J.
Kemp, chairman, will hold its first
meeting Wednesday afternoon at
1:30 o'clock. The section is continuing its study of chamber music.
Calvin Ringgenberg, who has recently come to St. Louis to be organist at St. Peter's Episcopal
Church and Graham Memorial
chapel of Washington University,
will be the speaker. His subject
will be "Music of Bohemia and
Hungary."

The four assisting artists are members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra—Louis Druzinski and Edward Shalett, violins; Garry White, viola, and Igor Geffen, 'cello—and will give a program of Bohemian and Hungarian chamber

In addition to the original verse contest for the adult residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County, the St. Louis and St. Louis County, the Wednesday Club of St. Louis offers a junior prize of \$25 for the best poem by a writer of a preparatory school age in St. Louis or St. Louis County. The contest closes Jan. 1. 1933. Poems must be original, unpublished, except in school magazines, and typewritten. Not more than three poems may be entered by one author. No manuscripts will be returned. The writer's name must not appear on the manumust not appear on the manumust not appear on the manumust. must not appear on the manu-script. With the poems, a sealed envelope must be inclosed, bear-ing on its cover the titles of the oems, and within it the titles, and

Tuesday at 3 p. m. the St. Louis College Club will give a tea at the club house, 5428 Delmar boulevard. for prospective members. All women graduates of accredited col-leges are invited. The president,

Arrangements are in this of the following women on the membership committee: Mrs Herbert Church, Miss Helen Koch, Herbert Church, Miss Helen Koch, Miss Flor.

Cabanne Library, Dr. Robert Hand Atchison will discuss "Cymbeline as it Applies in Everyday Life." Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger is president of the society. Miss Eleanor Purdon, Miss Flor-ence Runge, Mrs. Walter Timm,

Kirchner, chairman, Mrs. Frank W.
Ives, Mrs. J. E. Johanson, Mrs.
W. M. C. Bryan, Miss Stella Koetter, Mrs. Chester W. Kotsrean,
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Mrs. William E. Shahan, Mrs. R. H.
Mrs. William E. Shahan, Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph E. erle, sum Wheeler and Miss Paula Wilhelmi, chairman. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Fred Armstrong, drama chairman, will present Miss Mary Isabelle Wickenhauser of the cast of the "Good Fairy" of the Children."

Robert Emmett, of the Better Hearing Institute, will speak on "Concerning the Hearing of Our Children."

Little Theater in a dramatic skit.

The Study Craft Club will meet
the contemporary fiction group at the home of Mrs. B. D. Work. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3
o'clock when Mrs. Raymond Bond
will analyze "The Waves," by Virginia Woolf. The review will include a comparison of this book with Mrs. Woolf's other novels and a discussion of their style.

The Musical Research Club will celebrate its twentieth birthday anniversary Tuesday in the crystal room of Hotel Chase. The guest of honor will be Miss Lucille Barnes of Carthage, Mo., president of the Missouri Federation of Mu-

A reception will be held from 2 to 2:30 p. m., followed by a pro-

gram and tea.

In the receiving line will be the club's president, Mrs. Elvira Diamond; Miss Barnes, Mrs. Anna Louise Petri, president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs; the past presi-dents, Miss Vera Schleuter, Mrs. Frank, Hinchey, Mrs. J. Handly Caldwell and Mrs. Hugo Wiemers; the charter members, Mrs. William
T. Miles, Mrs. A. Hutchens, Mrs.
Paul Gerard, Mrs. A. Ellicock and
Miss Helen Schleuter. An invitation has been extended to the pres-idents of all the federated music

idents of all the federated music clubs in the eighth district.

On the program are: Vocalists. Mrs. Ernest Coffin, Mrs. Blanche Beck Wallace, Mrs. Irene Chambers. Mrs. Roy Butts, Mrs. Virginia Butts: Plants, Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, Mrs. Alice DePree, Mrs. William H. Neil Jr., Mrs. C. O. Stewart. Mrs. A. E. Babcock, Miss Vera Schleuter, Miss Clara Weestendick, Miss Mary and Miss Ruth Phillips. The accompanists will be Mrs. Elizabeth Stellwagon. Miss Mary Welchans and Miss Mildred Sharp.

The Central Board of Visitation Alumnae Association held its fall meeting Friday morning at Vis-itation Academy, Cabanne and Belt avenues.

The West Richmond Literary The West Richmond Literary Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Jarzembski, 6426 Lloyd avenue. Continuing with "Books of Travel," a program of three papers was dedicated to Ireland, "Through the Free State," by Mrs. Leo Herxing: "Ulster," by Mrs. J. Jacobson, and "Celebrities of Ireland," by Mrs. E. J. Lidhelm. Guests of the day were Mrs. C. W. Freiberger and Mrs. J. Hatfield. "The British Museum, London," is the subject for study by the Twentieth Century Art Club, at a

Society will have its first study class of the season Monday at 1 p. m., in Vandervoort's auditorium. "Richard III" will be studied under

program will be given, when Mrs. Isabel P. Hoyt, president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Pen. Women, will speak on "Speeches in leges are invited. The president, Mrs. W. R. Teeters, will receive with the following officers: Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, Mrs. Ernest F. Wetteroth, Miss Gladys Gruner, Mrs. R. C. Trovilion and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Trovilion and Mrs. Madame Thoms at the plane. At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Cabanne Library, Dr. Robert Hall

The St. Louis Council of the Na Mrs. Karl Vohs, Mrs. Raymond tional Congress of Parents and Ward and Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Teachers will meet in the assembly Ward and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Tea will be served by the Rospiroom, Board of Education, Thurs tality Committee: Mrs. Walter day at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ed-Kirchner, chairman, Mrs. Frank W. ward Schlagenhauf, president, pre-

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The Educational Committee on the Women's Council of Hamilton venue Christian Church will give the fourth lecture of its series of Our Local Government" Thursday

The Quest Club will hold its first meeting of the season in the par-lors of the Kingshighway Presby-terian Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs.

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Activities of Women's Clubs

inued From Preceding Page,

Roosevelt High School Mothers' Circle will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 2:45 p. m. in the library of the school, with the president, Mrs. Guy Randall, presiding. The second in the series of lectures on parent education, "The Home the Adolescent Needs," arranged by Mrs. E. R. Weeks of Kansas City, chairman of Parental Education of Missouri Branch of National Congress of Parents and

Sorority Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Clipner, 7210 Pershing avenue, Thursday. The subject for the afternoon will be, and Mrs. E. M. Flint will be

The Ben A'Kiba Aid Society will celebrate its fortieth birthday at the Y. M. H. A. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at a luncheon for its members at 12:30. A playlet, "Memorabilia of Ben A'Kiba" will be presented at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Bobby Reed.

Pi Omicron Sorority will meet this week at Hotel Jefferson at 7 p. m. Eta Chapter will meet to-morrow; Iota, Tuesday; Nu, Thurs-day, and Omicron Pi, Friday.

The fall open meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations will be held in the new Temple will be held in the new Temple Shaare Emeth tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rabbi Julius Gor-den of the Shaare Emeth Congre-gation will speak on "The Reward of Service." Mrs. Norman Stieg-ers Brown, president of the board, will introduce Rabbi Gordon, and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, executive of the board, who will tell of the last nine months of service by the organization's volunteers. Following the meeting, Mrs. Henry L. Wolfner and Mrs. Sigmund Living-

At the meeting of the Ever-Ready club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jay H. Komar, \$16 North Hills drive, a check for \$25 was sent to the Missouri Baptist Hospital to be used for the crippled children. Herbert K. Mudd, State master counciler of De Molay of Missouri was supert meet to be the control of the crippled children. lissouri, was guest speaker.

The Eliot Alliance of the Church The Eliot Alliance of the Church of the Messiah will entertain the Mid-Mississippi Valley Associate Alliance at luncheon Thursday. Immediately following the luncheon there will be a short business meeting with Mrs. W. S. Stuyvesant, president of the Eliot Alliance, presiding. Dr. George R. Dedeen will enest on "Tra Wask."

The Committee on Peace Arbitration of the St. Louis tion, Council of Jewish Women has instituted a series of study courses. The first will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Hotel Kings-Way when Prof. E. Arndt will lecture on the "Foreign Policy of the

P. E. O. Chapter FV will meet 7140 Kingsbury boulevard.

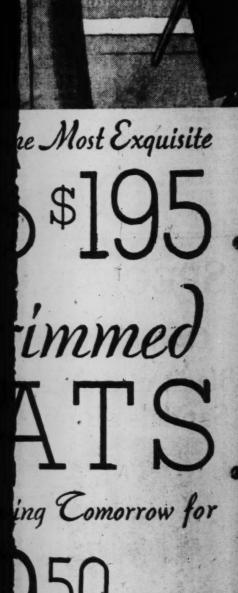
Mrs. George von Glahn of the Gatesworth Hotel has issued invi-Gatesworth Hotel has issued invitations to the younger St. Louis
club women to tea Thursday at 4
p. m. in honor of the members of
the College Woman's Literary
Club, of which Mrs. von Glahn is
president. Thomas Hail of the
faculty of Washington University
will speak on "The Family Circle,"
by Murios.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association met Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Parkview Hotel. The annual party will be held Nov. 5, at Rose Hill Hall, 5901 Maple avenue. The next meeting will be held Nov. 1, at 1 p. m. at the Parkview Hotel.

Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., met Monday at 2 p. m. at the Gates-worth Hotel. Mrs. Robinson D. Teasdale, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and Mrs. J. L. Barngrove were hostess-ea. The newly elected officers of the chapter were installed.

The Glendale Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. G. Althen of Parkland place, at 2 p. m. Stephen Beer will talk on perennial borders.

The Valley Park Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will meet at the high school Saturday at 2 p. m. when an exhibition of garments collected by the guild will be held. The new officers are Mrs. R. Frank McDonald, president; Mrs. M. J. DeVaney, secretary; Mrs. Frank Haddock assistant secretary, and Mrs. William Lloyd.



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dent; Mrs. George W. Stephens, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Robert D. Dresher, vice president; Mrs. Tre-seolt F. Chaplin, treasurer.

The dramatic art section of the

Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The lit-erary section will hold its first

incheon of the fall Tuesday at

"The Great Meadow," the latest work of Elizabeth Madox Roberts, will be reviewed by Mrs. P. E.

Kaigler at this week's meeting of the New Era Club in opening the club's study of current literature. The club will meet at the home

The annual election of officers

of the Spirit of St. Louis Delphian Chapter will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. The meeting will be held

Harmony Literary Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

Gordon Z. Davis, 567 Washington place, East St. Louis, Ill., Friday at 1 p. m. The literary program will

be devoted to personality sketches of Clarence Darrow, Thomas Edi-son and Aristide Briand by Mrs. George Springmeyer, Mrs. Lester Cook and Mrs. W. C. Markham.

An added feature will be a recital of her own poems by Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith of Nash-

Baily Circle No. 170, Daughters of Isabella, held its four point club

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Mother's Club will meet Tuesday

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Theodore H. Mohr, executive member, Miss Dorothy Woldstad from the Department of Speech Correction of the Public Schools will

speak on "Speech Difficulties of the High School Pupil."

The Fleur de Lis Delphian Chapter will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the City Hall in University City. Mrs. I. M. Marshall will have charge of the program which will be on "The Land of the Pyramids."

The Ladies' Friday Musical Club helds its first meeting of the sea-son, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Henry Cohn, 6926 Kingsbury place.

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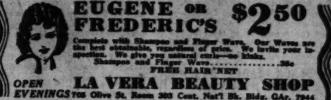
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Northmoor drive, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Hinton will be assistant hostess. Miss Grace Holmes will talk on "The Influence of Elo-St. Louis Chapter Hadassah will St. Louis Chapter Hadaseah will hold a special board meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Goodman, 5537 Pershing avenue, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Miss Anna Raskas, sister of Mrs. Goodman, who is visiting here from Palestine, will be the guest of honor.

The Jewish Consumptive' Relief Society will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A.

Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Pi Sorority will meet this afternoon at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Miss Maxine Weiss, 524 Midvale avenue. Chapter CK of P. E. O. will me Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Drayer, 6932 Columbia avenue. Mrs. W. H. Reals will be the assisting hostess,

The Mothercraft Class of St.
John's Methodist Episcopal Church
will hold a social meeting and tea
Friday at the home of Mrs. M.
Proetz, 7244 Henderson road, Dr.
Dura Louise Cockrell will be the
speaker. Her subject will be "The
Pre-School Child."

The Music Study Club held its first fall meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Janet Grant, Friday. The next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs.

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Miss Harriett Benny, who has been the guest of Miss Eliza Atwood of 100 South Clay avenue for a week, has returned to her home several months.

Mrs. W. V. Stull of 33 North beth avenue, was hostess neheon Thursday. Mrs. H. E. Morton and aughters, Betty Jean and Jacq ne, who came to attend the w

ding of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fiffin and Edwin Farnham, have

Mrs. J. G. Messmer of 145 South Florissant road, spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnham have arrived home from their honat 228 Louisa avenue, Ferguson.

ham and son, David, who came to attend the wedding of their son, Edwin, and Miss Elizabeth Tiffin, last week from a motor trip through Michigan and Wisconsin. which took place Qct. 14, have returned to their home in Bel-

Miss Stella Scott of Columbia Mo., was the guest the past week of the Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood of 425 Darst road.

Charles Lippman, who has been the guest of Ferguson friends for ten days, has returned to his home

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ISS HARRIET ANN SULLI-VAN of St. Louis entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Tuesday. The guests were: Mrs. Paul Schlafly, Mrs. Joseph B. Andrews, Mrs. Lawrence E May Mrs Elmer F. Rowman Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mrs. Harold Sulivan, Mrs. Emmet P. Griffin, Mrs. Villiam Nester, Mrs. William L.

Hanson, Mrs. O. E. Schaeffer and Mrs. John Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hartman of Signal Hill boulevard are in Toronto, Canada, where they will

Fred W. Kiefer, Mrs. G. B. Her-

man, Mrs. A. H. Boos, Mrs. H. R. Overstolz, Mrs. H. E. Blankemeler, Mrs. E. M. Reilly, Mrs. W. L. Dun-

Mrs. Gerald Bryant, 620 Pearl

avenue, entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Alter, 215 North Tay-

for several days her son, the Rev. Norman B. Alter of Salina, Kan.,

who has been attending the South-west synod of the Episcopal

Mrs. Louis Franz, 601 East Mon-

roe avenue, entertained the mem-bers of her bridge club at lunch-

East St. Louis

eon Thursday afternoon,

spend two weeks. Mrs. Ouida Twitchell Gillen, 611 North Ninth street, entertained her

bridge club at luncheon at the Broadview Hotel Thursday. Mrs. Edward P. Barrett of Ev. anston, Ill., has departed for her home after a week's visit with Mrs. William G. Padfield, 536 North

Fourteenth street. Mrs. L. L. Marshall, 612 North Fourteenth street, was hostess to the Coterie Club at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Kraft of Littleton. Colo., has departed after a two weeks' visit with Miss Clara and Miss Stella Bean, 1707 North Park

Miss Vera Catherine Hutter, 715 North Thirty-second street, enter-tained at her home Tuesday evening at a bridge party complimenting Miss Evelyn Hursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hursey, who will become the bride of Dr H. Lewis Glynn of St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Billman of Springfield, Ill., were the guests of Billman of Prospect Park, last

Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming of Lindorf Drive was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Becker of the Charlton Apartments has as her house guest Miss Marjorie Stafford man, Ok. Miss Stafford will stay 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Jr. of Kingston Drive will entertain at their home Thursday evening at a bridge party.

Mrs. Edward C. Rigden, \$13 North Twenty-fourth street, enter-tained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Tuesday. Mrs. William F. Frazier, 1631 North Park drive, has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Tucker of Hume, Ill., and Mrs. Alvin T. Williamson of Terre Haute,

Mrs. Dale Billman of Prospect Park will entertain her bridge club at her home tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster, 1508 North Forty-second street, have returned from a three weeks'

visit in Texas and Louisiana. Mrs. Carl W. Helfrich, 1617 North Forty-fifth street, enter-tained at her home Thursday at a l o'clock bridge luncheon. Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell of Oak of several days in Springfield, Ill.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1932_ Calendar of Week For Women's Clubs

LANS were made by the Eighth
District Missouri, Federation of
Women's Clubs, at the October
eeting Wednesday, for the annual
strict meeting at 10 a. m. Nav.

will leave this week for Tueson.
Ariz, where they will remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Penick of the Coronado Hotel. Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Penick of the Chariton, Ia, are guests of Mr. David S. Long. State president, and the Penick's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Redford F. Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Redford F. Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford F. Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Ezzell and

The annual meeting of the Needlework Guild of America will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, at the The Literature and Reciprocity Department will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. in Vandervoort's audibrary.

The Literature and Reciprocity home has been closed for more than a year. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Ellen torium. Mrs. E. W. Broemmelbe held Thursday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Atwood, 100
South Clay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Farnham and their daughter, Miss. Caroline, and Miss Elizabeth Farnham and son. David, who came

Mrs. James L. Burdick of Colorado.

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Springs, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simon, 315 Dickson road, has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to visit relatives before returning to Colorado.

Convention of Kino's the Bridlespur Hunt Club are Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Flanigan of

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Noxon, 420
South Kirkwood road, arrived home last week from a material of King's Daughters and Sons visiting Mrs. Flanigan's and Mrs.
Berg's brother and sister-in-law.

A group of women members of THE thirty-sixth annual conven St. Peter's parish have formed a tion of the Missouri Branch sewing unit of the Red Cross. They sewing unit of the Red Cross. They will meet each Wednesday in Knights of Columbus Hall, Kirkwood road and Madison avenue. The garments to be made will be turned over to the Citizens' Relief Westminster place. Mrs. Morris Westminster place. Mrs. Morris Westminster president of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and United March 1988. Committee for distribution. Among those who have joined this unit are ternational Order of the King's Mrs. James S. Tillman, Fred Harris, Edward C. O'Meara, Mrs. H. H. guest of honor.

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The officers are Mrs. Wilmot C Willits, State president and mem-ber of the Central Council, Kansas ham, Mrs. C. M. Stacey, Mrs. Hampton, treasurer, Moberly, and Stoecker and Miss Rose Daly Travel Notes

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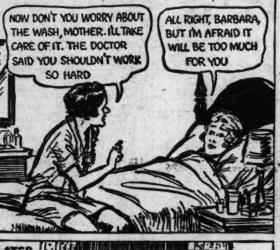
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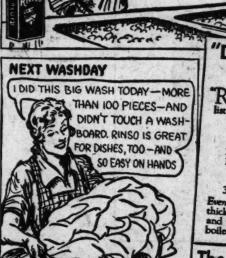
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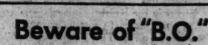
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Pickard Family are for the season on WSM at 6:45 the first four week

Paul Whiteman on KSD Tomorrow Night.

DAUL WHITEMAN and his or entertainers will begin a new Monday night series in place of the KSD, starting tomorrow. . Symphonic arrangements of the type that Whiteman has emphasized in his Sunday concerts will be featured. . . . Hendrick Wiltorian. will talk every Friday afternoon in the Circle programs at 8:45 on KSD. . . Frank Simon's concert band will play at 8 o'clock Tuesday nights over WLW. beginning this week.

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National Radio Audition. I N connection with the city and state competitions in the National Radio Audition and the natural differences of opinion as to what constitutes professional singing under the audition rules, the following telegram from the Atwater Kent Foundation to Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum, Missouri Rata chairman, may be of interest: "Voica teaching alone does not constitute professionalism under our rules, if the person otherwise meets conditions. A singer is considered a professional if she has sung as a paid principal in professional theatrical or operatic companies or as a paid principal in for concerts held outside her own or adjacent states. A contestant must also be free from any singing contracta." N connection with the city and

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Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today pion: Eddie Tolan, Olym

At 8:36.

KFUO—Church service; sermon,
The Great Homecoming," Rev. A.
Doerflinger; music.

KMOX — Talk, "Your Eyes and Their Care."

KWK—John Harrington.

KFWF — Service, Rev. E. C. Hartmann; organ.

WHAS, WCCO, WOWO—Church of the Air (chain). Rev. Hérman Page, D.D., Biahop of Michigan (Episcopalian), will speak.

WENR—Modern Instrumentalists (chain, On KWK at 9:15).

WGN—Lewis White, baritone. At 9:15.

KMOX—Piano recital.

KWK—Modern Instrumentalists KWK — Fiddler s Three (chain. WENR, WLW). KMOX—Recital of fine music

* At 9:45.

KWK — Mood. Continental (chain). Lowell Patton, organist.

WGN—Leonard Salvo, organist. At 10:00.

KMOX — Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile with orchestra

(chain).

At 8:00.

At 8:45.

KMOX — Religious educati

KMOX - Talk, "Your Eyes and

KWK-Children's Hour (chain). KMOX-Bible Broadcaster.

Rasely, tenor, and string quartet, KFUO — Bible lesson. "Peter's Death," Rev. Alfred Doerfler. KFWF-Piano, organ and Bib

WMAQ, WOC, WDAF — Maj.
Bowes' Capitol Family (chain).
KMOX—Melody Makers (chain.
WBBM, WCCO, KFAB, KRLD).

At 10:45.

KFUO—Church service.

KMOX—Judge Rutherford.

At 11:00.

KMOX — Services of Fourth
Church of Christ, Scientist.

KWK—Mexican Marimba orchestra (chain. WENR). Hector de Lara, baritone, soloist.

WHAS, WCCO, KMBC — Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ concert (chain). Frank W. Asper, organist,
WIL — Third Baptist Church

WEW-Music and sermon, At 11:30.

KWK-Irene Harding, organist (chain. WLW).

WOC, WWJ, WDAF, KOA, NBC

Network and CBS Chain—Broad-cast from Switzerland; President Giuseppe Motts will speak (chain). The Berne male choir will sing. At 12:00.

WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, WOWO

KFUO - Organ recital, Martin (chain).

Surmeister.

KMOX—Variety show. At 12:15. WIL-Dick Malloy, soloist.

At 12:30. KSD—Symphony concert, Rapee, conducting (chain). KWK-At Home concert.
WJZ-Clyde Doerr's saxo was—ciyde Doerrs saxophone
octet (chain. WLW, WENR).
WABC, WCCO — Church of the
Air (chain): Sermon, "Instice and
Mercy," Rabbi Louis J. Neuman,
New York.

thur

At 12:45. WIL-Organ recital.

At 1:00. KMOX — "Eyes of the World," WIL-Songs that Never

WHAS, WEBM, WOWO, KMBC

KWK — Tone Pictures. Lew KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF OCT. 23rd White, organist, and mixed quarter

7:35 P. M.—Republican political gram.
7:45 P. M.—Jack Danny's orchestra 8:60 P. M.—Orthestra and grass at 8:30 P. M.—Orthestra and grass at 9:30 P. M.—Democratic Political gram, talk by Senator ling.
10:50 P. M.—Orficial weather forecast 10:50 P. M.—Wellier Reveil.
10:15 P. M.—Wellier Reveil. Thursday, October 27

Monday, October 24

\$:00 A. M.—Three Mustachios.

\$:115 A. M.—Ann Hard.

\$:30 A. M.—Tyriar Fingers.

\$:42 A. M.—Tyriar Fingers.

\$:42 A. M.—Jack and Jill.

\$:116 A. M.—Back and Jill.

\$:120 A. M.—Classified Program.

\$:150 A. M.—Gonday Back.

\$:100 P. M.—Jonhay Marvin tenor.

\$11:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.

\$1:200 M. Luncheon Dance Music.

\$:200 P. M.—The Revolving Stage.

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\$:200 P. M.—Woman's News.

\$:200 P. M.—Bolosiss.

\$:200 P. M.—Diffting and Dreaming.

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7:30 P. M.—Gypsies' orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Paul Whiteman.
9:00 P. M.—Democratic Political gram, talk by Alfred
Smith.
9:30 P. M.—Alice Joy.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Dance Music.
11:00 P. M.—Dream Sifiger.
11:50 P. M.—Late Dance Music. Friday, October 28

8:00 A. M.—Morning Glob Chib.
8:15 A. M.—Ann Hard.
8:30 A. M.—Firing Fingers.
8:50 A. M.—Firing Fingers.
8:50 A. M.—Breen and De Boos.
9:00 A. M.—Beiodie.
9:15 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
19:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
19:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
19:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Donny Marvin, tener.
11:15 A. M.—Cunstified Program.
11:30 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
12:00 P. M.—Tones Shades of Bins.
1:45 P. M.—Muried Strings.
1:45 P. M.—Tones Shades of Bins.
1:50 P. M.—Tones Musics.
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1:50 P. M.—Aretic Might Club.
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8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:11 A. M.—Ann Hard.
8:200 A. M.—Golden Strings.
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8:200 A. M.—Change Insembla.
9:115 A. M.—Change Insembla.
9:115 A. M.—Guyend of Molody.
9:200 A. M.—Glassife Program.
10:10 A. M.—Guschold Institute.
10:200 A. M.—Aray Band.
11:200 A. M.—John Marvin, temor.
11:15 A. M.—Ou Wings of Song.
12:200 M.—Classife Varieties.
1:200 P. M.—Lunchard Dance Music.
1:200 P. M.—Guschold Perlings.
2:10 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.
2:200 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.
2:200 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.
2:200 P. M.—Guyendier Political Pgram, talk by T. Moosew
3:400 P. M.—Republican Political Pgram, talk by T. Moosew
5:500 P. M.—Donald Novis, Tenor.
5:200 P. M.—Donald Novis, Tenor.
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5:200 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and Orch
7:200 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and Orch
7:200 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and Pile Corp.

9:00 F. M.—Official Weather Force.
0:00 F. M.—Republican Political Pigram, talk by Senator M. Nary.
10:00 F. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
1:00 F. M.—The Dream Binger.
1:00 F. M.—Late Dance Music.

Saturday, October 29

Sept A. M.—Sens and Glem.

S:15 A. M.—Macqueradera.

S:26 A. M.—Sack and Jill.

S:26 A. M.—The Plant Pola."

S:26 A. M.—The Vass Family."

S:26 A. M.—Souvesire of Melody.

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Sary Hawkina."

conducting (chain. WSB, KOA, KYW). Dr.
Stanley High.

KMOX — "Roses and Drums."
Dramatization of "The. Battle of Chapuitepec." Ernest Truex will play the role of Robert E. Lee (chain. WGN, WHAS, KMBC, WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter, some "Gof- wagner" WENR. WOW. WSM KOA KSD—Album of Familiar Music. Toscannini relude, Chorale and Pugue Franck-Pierne legfried's Rhine Journey, from "Got-Wagner". Wagner

WENR, WOW, WSM, KOA, wew-"Links of Love" pro-WEAF, WOC, WDAF-"Pop" conert (chain). cert (chain).

WGN—Symphony Orchestra.

WEW — Inter-racial program.

Talk. Organ music.

WLW—Ed McConnell. WIL-Bobby Stubbs' Music. WLW—Serenade. KWK — Our American Music (chain, WJZ, WSM, WSB, WMC).

KOA)

KWK—Pages of Romance, drzmatic sketch (chain. WLW.KYW).

KMOX—Community Forum. Review of the convention of the
American College of Surgeons, and
talk on the coming Boy Scout
merit badge show, by Charles H.
Mills, manager of the show, Munic
by the Mediterraneans, directed by
Vincent Rifici.

automobile at 112.9 miles an hour
for 24 hours will be told by Ab
Jenkins.

WIL—Kettler's Orchestra.

KED—New program series with
Beth Challis; Ohman and Arden,
piano-duo and Phil Rapp, master
of ceremonies (chai. WDAF,
WOC. WHO, WOW).

WHAS—String Ensemble. Bob Holt, trio and string ensemi KWK, WLW, WMAQ-Cond by the Forty-ninth Highlan

At 4:45.

WEW-Musicale. WIL-Sparklers. At 3:00.

KFUO—Foreign language program, "I Believe in the Resurrection of the Body," Rev. A. M.

Kuehnert (German); hymns.

KWK—Temple of Song (chain. Vincent Rrict.

KRLD, WLAG—Ballad program, Andre Kostelanets, conductor (chain).

WEW—School of Music.

WIL—Charlie Booth's orches-WMAQ, WCKY).

WEAF—Jane Froman and Boy Shields' orchestra (chain. WOC, WOW, WDAF). KSD - Kremlin Art Quintet chain. WOC, WOW, WDAF, WIL—Rhythmisers.

KMOX, WLW—League of the
Little Flower. Rev. Charles Coughlin (chain).

WEW—Bud Waples. WEAF), WEW-Music.

At 3:15. WEAF, KYW-EI and Vee Lawnburst (chain. WDAF, WSM, WSB). WIL-Jansen's orchestra

Knubel. Mixed chorus. KMOX—"Easy Chair m

Band of Toronto (chain).

At 3:36.

KFUO—Shut-in program. "The Unmerciful Servant," Rev. Theo. Roshke. Music.

WIL—Musical Memories; Allen

tive Man in the Gobl Desert," Roy Chapman Andrews (chain). KWK—Highlights of the Bible. "The God of the Lest:" Dr. Fred-erick K. Stamm (chain. WENR, WSB, WSM). MEW-Victor Herbert Melodies. WEAF, WOC, WDAF, WENR WOW-Le Trio Charmante chain).

WHAS KRID, KFAB. WCCO-

KSD—"Sweetheart Days" (chain. WOC. WOW, WSM, KSTP, WMAQ, WDAF, WWJ). Adolf Schmid's

KWK — Cleveland Conc chestra, Rudolph Ringwall c ing (chain). At 6:00.

KSD—Balkan Melodies. Verni's Orchestra and Ivan Velikanoff, enor (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW,

KMOX—Jay Mills and orchestra. WABC—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein (chain. WBBM,

Dr. Julius Klein (chain. WRBM, WCCO, WHAS).

KWK—Piano recital.

WSM—Sacred quartet music.

WJZ, WLS — Eva Jessys Choir,
Negro singers (chain).

KFWF—Vesper service; organ.

WGN—String ensemble. At 6:15. KSD—"Smart Set." Ted Black's

rchestra.
WMAQ, WDAF, WOC-Dramatic while, work, woc-bramatic sketch, Ray Knight (chain).

WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC

Barbara Maurel, contraito, and Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra (chain).

KYW—"Home Folka"

WCN—String consendal. WGN-String ensemble.

At 6:30.
KSD—Symphony orchestra Christian Kriens conducting (chain. WEAF, WDAF, WOW

tory," dramatic sketch. Guy Bates
Post will play the leading role
(chain. WLS, WLW).

KMOX — "Musical Memories" (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, KRLD). At 6:45. KMOX - "Your Child," Angelo

Patri (chain. WGN).
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pi-KSD—Rubinoff's orchestra, the Revellers quartet and Georgie Price (chain. WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF). This is Price's last ap-

pearance on this program. Eddie Cantor will return next Sunday. KWK—Concert by the San Carlo Opera Company. Sololets will include Hizi Koyki, Japanese sopano; Mario Valle, baritone; Tina
Paggi and Alida Vane, sopranos; Dmitri Onofrei, tenor; and Bernice Shalker, contraito (chain. WJZ, WLS, KDKA).
WGN-Children's concert.

KRLD, WCCO, WABC-William WBBM—Speech by Len Small.

KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches-

KMOX - Roxy concert, David Ross, conductor (chain. WHAI WCCO, KMBC, WGN, KFAB).

Lawrence (chain).

KMOX—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue with Queenle Smith, musi-cal comedy star; Sheila Barrett, impersonator; Randall Sisters, harmony team; Roy Atwell; Portland Hoffa; Ann Leaf, organist; Charles Carille, tenor; Mary Lou Dix, and Louis Katzman's Orchestra (chain.

Frank Munn, tenor; piano duo, male quartet; Veronica Wiggins (chain. WOC, WOW, WENR). Gus Haenschen's orchestra. KWK — Red Adams, dramatic sketch (chain. WJZ, KDKA, WLS,

At 2:15.

WIL—Organ Melodies.

At 2:30.

KSD—"Dream Dramas," humorous dramatic sketch. Georgia Backus and Joseph Bell in leading tional Sunday Forum (chain). roles (chain. WWJ, WOW, WDAF, wwere We Dreaming?" Dr. F. H. KOA)

KNOA—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band; Harriet Cruise; Bill Miller, tenor (chain. WGN, WCCO, KMBC). How it feels to drive an KOA)

KWK—Pages of Romance, dreKnubel. Mixed chorus. WLW).

WHAS—String Ensemble.

KWK—Spitalny's orchestra, and male quartet (chain. WENR, WSM, WSB, KOA). WLW—The Singing Violin. Recital by Virginio Marucci.

At 9:00.

KMOX—Speech, National Democratic Committee (chain).

WIL—Dance orchestra:

WEAF),
WEW—Music.
At 5:00.
KSD. WENR, WOC. WDAF—
Catholic Hour (chain. Rev. Jones
J. Corrigan, S. J., will discuss "The
Citizen's Duty."
WEW—Yon Koemig's orchastra.
WIL—Lights and Shadows.
WENR, WLW—Cleveland Concert Orchestra. (chain. WMAQ.
WCKY). On KWK at 5:20.
WABC, WHAS, WEBM, KMBC
—Poet's Gold (chain). David Ross and Deutsch's orchestra.
KMOX — Organ recital by G.
Calvin Ringsenberg. organist of Washington University and St.
Poter's Episcopal Church.
Adado (Symphony No. 6).
Wenre—Edison Symphony Orchestra concert. Morgan L. Eastman, conducting.

WEAF and CBS Chains—Calebrities of the sperting world and Internace officials in A Haisberger College Bands in the second world Weifare and Relief Mobil.

Tommy Hitchcock are scheduled to speak. The bands of the Harvara, University of Illinois and the University of California will furnish the music. Graham McNames and Ted Husing will be the announcers. The talks will be picked up all over the country. W. C. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and L. J. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, also will speak. (On KMOX for first half hour.) WGN, WENR, WMAQ, WHAS, KTHS, WCCO. 11:00 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenory, www.—Froence Mahoney. KWK—Mem of Song. KMOX—Saily Walker and Minute Men.

11:15 a. m. KSD — On Wings of Song. KWK—Studio program. KMOX—Talk and Kem Wright. WEW—Talk. KWK—Studio Program. EMOX—Talk and Kem Wright. WEW—Talk. 11:30 a. m. WSD—Grapsy Joe. WIL—Meiody Three. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. KMUX—Songcopators.

12:13 a. m. WIL—Organ melodies.

12:00 m. KSD—Luncheon music. WIL—Dick Malloy. KMOX—Farm services hour.

12:13 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. E. A. Neitzel. Music.

12:30 p. m. KWK—Republican National Committee. WIL—Bay and Rob, gritistriks.

WIL—Jansen's orchestra.

KWK—"The Orange Lantern."

mystery drama (chain).

At 9:45.

WEAP, KYW, WBM, WFAA—

Sunday at Seth Parker's (chain.

WDAF, KOA, WOC, WOW).

WGN—Lawrence Salerno, bari-

At 10:00.

KWK, WMAQ, WUW, WJZ—The Three Keys, Negro trio.

KMOX—Harian Eugene Read.

At 10:13.

WJZ, WMAQ, WJR—"Lavender and Old Lace" (chain).

WMAQ, WENR, WSM, WEAF, WOW, KOA — Oahu Serenaders (chain). Hawaiian meiodies. KMOX—Taik. Dorie McKay,

anist.
WIL—Booth's orchestra.
WGN—Dream Ship concert.
WABC—The Gauchos (chain). At 10:20.

Neitzel, Music.

D. m. KWK-Republican National Committee.

Will-Bay and Rob, guilarida.

12:45 p. m. Will-Rhythminers. KWK-John Harrington.

1:00 p. m. KSD-Dance music. WKW-John Harrington.

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Will-Studio.

1:30 p. m. KMOX-Orran and piano.

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WWW-Grost Joe. Will-Talks.

KMOX-Elisabeth Barthell sonrs.

1:45 p. m. KMOX-Columbia Salon Orchestral KWK-Godfrey Ludlow.

2:00 p. m. KSD-Today's news. Classified program. Will-Pelice releases. FWK-Petty and Bob.

2:15 p. m. KSD-Women's Review WEW-Piano recital. Will-Russell stree.

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3:45 p. m. KFUO-Talk. Music. Will-Russell stree.

3:45 p. m. WIL-Frolic. KMOX-Eton form.

3:50 p. m. KSD-Lady Next Door. WEW-Fings is Jazz. KMOX-Artist recital.

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3:45 p. m. KSD-Hank Keene. WEW-Fings in Jazz. KMOX-Artist recital.

3:45 p. m. KSD-Hank Keene. WEW-Fings. Mill-Studio. WEW-Music. SWK-Maude and Cousin Bill. WILL-Russell steemanders.

4:00 p. m. KSD-Hank Keene. WEW-Music. KWK-Maude and Cousin Bill. WILL-Russell steemanders.

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BLACK EAGLE COAL WABC, WHAS, KFAB—Eddi cuchin's orchestra (chain). KMOX—"Memories of the Hof

KWK-Charlie Agnew's orche At 11:00.

KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

WOW, WEAF, WOC—Joe Furst's orchestra (chain).

WABC—Ozzie Nelson's o
tra (chain, WHAS, KFAB).

At 11:15.

WIL—De Vinney's orchestra.

At 11:30.

WEAF, WOC—Black's orchestra (chain). KWK—Bestor's orchestra (chain.

WLW. WSM, WSB).

KMOX—Bernie Cummin's orchastra (chain. WHAS, WCCO,
KRLD, KFAB). - At 12:00. KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra At 12:30.

KMOX — Around Chicagoton

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Farm Folks pro-Tram. KNOX—Dramatic sketch.
a. m. KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Oited.
a. m. KFUO — Meditation, Rev.
Guil Testsachmar; organ, WEW—
Music Album, WIL—Fooular, WEW—
Neal Sisters.

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KMOX—Ken Wright, organies, Kwk

- Ladybugs

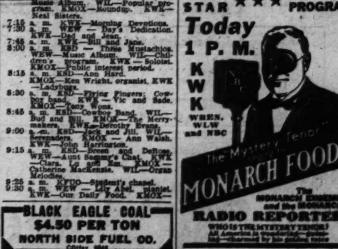
8:30 a. m. RSD—Flying Pingers; Cowby band, KWk—Vic and Sade,

8:45 a. m. RSD—Cowboy Band, WIL—
Bud and Bill, KMOX—The MerryBud and Bill, KMOX—The Merry9:00 a. m. RSD—Jack and Jill, Wil—
serenaders, KMOX—Ann Walsh,

9:15 a. m. KSD—Breen and DeRose,
WEW—Aunt Sammy's Chat, KWK—
Clara, Lip and Lem KWX—

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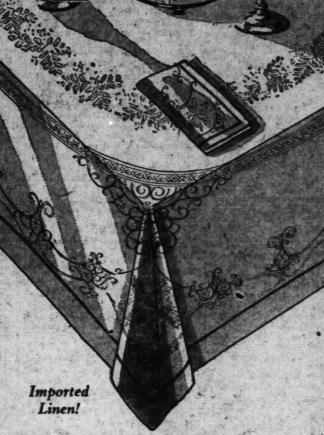


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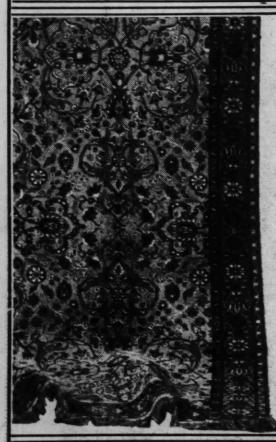
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City and Suburban Homes Recently Sold



Residence of Fred Krey at 5745 Lindell boulevard opposite Forest Park purchased by Louis H. Waltke. The transaction was handled by Albert T. Terry Son & Company through William T. Terry.

Rises Noted in Trade Barometer for September Over August by Industrial Bureau Figures.

The Industrial Bureau of the In-The second floor is full dustrial Crub, in its monthly business survey, issued yesterday, said statistical business barometers in St. Louis had begun to reflect an upturn in business. Only a pord in a semi-Egyptian tion of the city's many lines of in-dustries is affected, the survey added. was acquired in 1923 Rises noted in the business baro-

meters for September, as compared with August, are: Debits to individual bank acmpany. The lease calls inual ground rental of counts, 7.79 per cent. Bank clearings, 12.59 per

Loaded freight cars handled 8.84 per cent.

Telephone calls, 1.91 per cent. Industrial gas consumption, 11.12 per cent. Public Service Co. passengers,

2.04 per cent. People's Motor Bus Co. pas-

survey, but they did show a defi-nite upturn, after steady monthly declines since spring.

Pickup in Household Goods. greed to acquire a lease There has been a genuine seading as quarters at an sonal pickup in order for personal

The Anderson family had other business condi-st in Lorenzo E. Anderson hen the receivership was Retail business—Bet Retail business—Better than last year in number of transactions but somewhat behind in dollar value. due to low prices. The improve-ment is better than seasonal and Charles, Eighth and Lohitherto pent up buying of high

with an arcade extend-Locust to St. Charles. Chemicals—Improvement in the Locust to St. Charles. retail stores on last month. Lumber, woodworking, paper, 20 Largest avenue extend through es, which give enhancepiston rings, steel castings, railground values on this

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Coffee roasters—Increased demand felt in August, September
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Prices Still Low.

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Comparative Figures for September 1931 and 1932 Announced by S. W. Straus & Co.

Building permits in 576 cities and towns of the United States during the month of September, 1932, amounted to \$36,036,718, according to official reports made to S. W Straus & Co. This figure represents a 1.04 per cent increase over

August, 1932, when the volume for these cities was \$33,684,924. Per-mits issued during September, 1932. fell 62 per cent below the same month of 1931. For the first time since 1922, when the Straus Building Survey was started, New York City fell from first place in the amount of building permits issued, Detroit going to the front with a total of \$4 .-

163,872, as against \$3,927,212 for New York City. Since 1922, De-troit was never lower than twelfth in the list of cities, until 1931. The 25 leading cities, as a group reporting the largest volume of permits for September, show an increase of 48.02 per cent over August, 1832, a decline of 51.29 per cent from September, 1931, and a decline of 73.54 per cent from September, 1930.

people living in them, an increase of 7 per cent over 1920, when the and household necessities, unlike the experience of the past two years, the scurvey declared. The building is now by the liquidating comparenzo E. Anderson & Co.

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Co went into processor. ratio of home ownership was 24 per cent, it is shown in figures jus received by the Research Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce from ules are ahead of this time last year. A more than seasonal demand for gas stoves has been obsistinterest in the concerning stoves and ranges has been lighter than last year.

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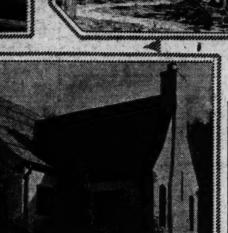
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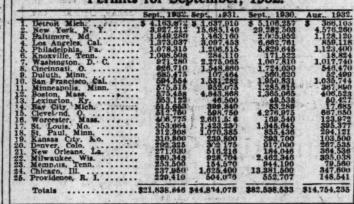
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St. Louis



Spanish type residence at 7488 University drive purchased by Eugene Bess through the Butts Realty Company—Hermine A. Rombauer was the grantor.

Twenty-Five Cities Reporting Largest Volume of Permits for September, 1932.



Most Owned Non-Farm Homes People's Motor Bus Co. passengers, 2.87 per cent. None of these factors attained the volume of a year ago, said the the volume of a year ago, said the but they did show a defi The Julius S. Feydt Jr. Realty Co. reports the sale of apartments at 4950 Finkman street for Joseph Sahr to Bernard J. Schomaker, Sahr to Bernard J. Schomaker,

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Of the 10,503,386 owned nonfarm homes in the United States
in 1930, 7.6 per cent were valued
at less than \$1000, 10.5 per cent
from \$2000 to \$2000, 11.1 per cent
from \$2000 to \$3000, 22.3 per cent
from \$5000 to \$5000, 21.9 per cent
from \$5000 to \$5000, 3.6 per cent
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from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and 6.6
per cent \$15,000 and over. A total of 2.0 per cent was not reported.

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Bernard F. Dickmann has con-nted to become a candidate to ceed himself as president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange in ding members, including 13 former presidents. The annual elec-tion will be held Nov. 15, in the exchange quarters in the Wain-wright Building. Six new directors

cachange quarters in the Wainwright Building. Six new directors also will be chosen.

Dickmann is serving his second term as president. Only two president is have served for three terms as president of the exchange, which was organized 45 years ago. The late Malcolm Macbeth served three terms as president of the Chosen.

Home at 7317 Northmood drive in Northmoor Park sold to Sylvester J. Mc-Kenns by the Henry R.

Weisels Company.

HAUPTMANN LEASES

FIVE-STORY BUILDING

Tobacco Company to Occupy Structure at 611 Chouteau Avenue Jan. 1.

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The Peter Hauptmann Tobacce Co. has acquired a long-term lease on the five-story and basement building at 611 Chouteau avenue, owned by clients of the Mullin-Home proportion of the Mullin-Building at 611 Chouteau avenue, owned by clients of the Mullin-Building at 2612 Company; Eugene D. Ruth Jr., of Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty Company and Philiph Home Popp resident Cari G. Stifel Realty Company, and Philiph Home Popp resident Cari G. Stifel, president Cari G. Stifel, pres

on the five-story and basement building at 611 Chouteau avenue, owned by clients of the Multin-Walters Realty Co., Inc. Possession will be taken on Jan. 1, when alterations and repairs will have been completed. The Martin-Breitt Realty Co. represented the lessee in the negotiations.

The Phillip-Jones Corporation has leased the floor space of the building at 1107 Washington for a salesroom, stockroom and office.

Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty Companation for a stifel, president Carl G. Stifel, president Carl G. Stifel Realty Company, and Philip H. Zepp, real estate officer of the dominant theme at the convention.

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RESIDENCE IN NORTHMOOR PARK SOLD TO SYLVESTER M'KENNA Henry R. Weisels Co. reports the sale of the residence at 7317 Northmoor drive, in Northmoor Park, to Sylvester J. McKenna, president of McKenna Co., Inc.

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for an office, salesroom and stockroom. The lease was arranged by
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Broida-Goldstein have leased
the storeroom at 621 N. Ninth
street for an office, stockroom and
salesroom, through Mullin-Walters.
Isaac T. Cook represented the owners in this transaction.

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the firm of Albert T. Terry. Son
& Co.

The house is a three-story brick
structure, containing four rooms,
three baths, sleeping porch and
three maids' rooms. The residence
account of Miss Christine Gempp.
McKenna and his family will take
look to the second floor. It has
hot water heat, hardwood floors,
side drive and two-car brick garage. The lot is 40 by 150.
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BUNSFORB, JAMES.—Of 4948 Tyrolean avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932, 6 a.m., our dear uncle, be-loved brother of the late Agnes Dunaford. Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegrahein Bros. 'chapel, 2628 Chero-kee street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

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As in the hour she passed away.
Sadly missed by
ALL WHO LOVED HER.
ALL WHO LOVED HER. But never will the one we love from memory pass away,
Sadly missed by WIFE AND SON.

SPORERE, EUSSELL—In and but sweet memory of the happiness, the love, the smile of our dear little son, Russell, who left, us five years ago. Oct. 15.

To have, to love, and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. Remembered forever.

Remembered forever.

Remembered forever.

ATHER, MOTHER, and all who loved him.

WEBER, ELIKABETH—In loving memory of Elizabeth Weber, who departed this life Oct. 26, 1929.

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Duchouquette street, Monday, Oct. 24, 10

a. m., to Calvary Cemetery at Edwerdsville, Ill.

HEMRICK, HOLLY—On Saturday, Oct. 22.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives, also the Clifton Heights Lodge No. 526, A. F. and A. M., the Firemen's Cottal our dear father-thalw and grand, the St. Louis First Department, the Fred W. Stockham Post No. 245, the pall-cares and the Hauck-Schmitt Undertaking Co., who were so kind to us during our feer becausement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings; special thanks to complete the pall-care thanks and the street of the complete thanks and the street of the pall-care and the street of the pall-care and the street of the complete thanks and particular to our many friends and relatives, also the Clifton Heights Lodge No. 526, A. F. and A. M., the Firemen's first the pall-care and the Hauck-Schmitt Undertaking Co., who were so kind to us during our form the particular thanks to calvary Cemetery at Edwerdsville, Ill.

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We wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to our kind friends who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beauti-ful floral offerings extended at the death of our dear husband and father. MRS. FRED J. VOSS AND FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM

ALPHONSE—In loving memory of Le Roi Michael Alphonse, who departed this life Oct. 21, 1922.

Not dead to us who loved him, Not lost but sone before.

Be lives with us in memory, And will forevermore.

Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTER.

CLOSTERMETER—In loving memory or our dear mother, Sophis Clostermeyer, who passed away Oct. 24, 1926.

Deep in our hearts lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest.

In memory's frame we shall keep it because she was one of the best.

Sadly missed by HER CHILDREN.

ST, ANNA MARI

HINTERSTELLER, KATHEYN In loving memory. Died Oct. 24, 1918. MATTIE A. HINTERSTELLER, mother MARTHA W. HINTERSTELLER, since

usband and Tather we laid to rest. It emory's frame we shall keep him. Sadiy massed by WIFE AND CHILDREN. (c)

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What would I give to clasp her hand, Her happy face to see,
To hear her voice and see her smile
That meant so much to me.

JAMES McDONALD, Husband.

of Mary Moorkamp (nee Doebber), whileparted this life 14 years ago, Oct. 25

ZANGER, WALTER—In loving memory of our dear brother, who departed this life five years are, Oct. 24, 1927. Sadly missed by BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

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PAGE. 5352—Nice. clean room; home
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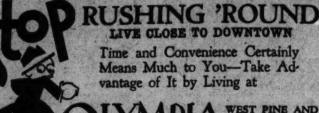
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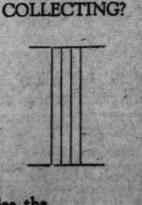
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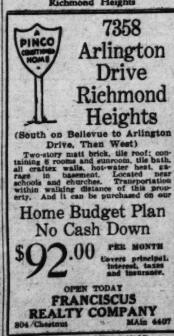
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the Bears last year, 25 to 0. Several Washington players

y the same team that represented

WASHINGTON WINS CONFERENCE GAME FROM GRINNELL, 14-7

Young Army Backs Star as Cadets Defeat Yale, 20 to 0 BEARS' ATTACK "CLICKS"

Vidal Dashes 73 Yards And Buckler Covers 68 In Runs for Touchdowns

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 .- A couple of savage, long-legbuckoes, Felix "Pick" Vidal and Jack Buckler, turned one of the iant of all the East's annual football pageants into a two-

STANFORD, 13-0

nation's mythical football cham

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It must be a courageous world to supply so many men willing to nurse a forlorn hope like Cincin-

Among the 20 or more may be mentioned a mule skinner, a saxophone player and a former sergeant-at-arms of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

It appears, at long range, that the mule skinner is the one most

at this time.

saved the uprights after en the cadet officers bugled

e in the second period the k the buildog apart in single-handed assaults that le as dazed as the 40,000 ors, smallest crowd to view ectacle in post-war history. t. Vidal. a 20-year-old young-rom Madison, S. D., looking the world like the Booth of

e, pranced past tackler after up the sideline like an

ckler, a 162-pound sophomore

V. P. I. Hands Kentucky Eleven Its First Defeat

ACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 22. ng on a four-yard off tackle pass from Ray Mills to Seakept its Southern Conference

unconquered University of ucky eleven, 7 to 0. the Tech team held the pow-Kentucky attack in check ex-in the final period when the cats marched over half the dis-nalf. carried the ball. This time, of the field to the V. P. I.

AMES BOTTOMLEY, who would probably get the La-day vote as the most popu-player on the Cardinal club,

ready "In" as manager of the innati Reds, according to Joe

thim \$1000 BOTTOMLEY.
those odds.
if Bottomley is to manage
Reds he knows nothing about

havent heard a thing since ent to Clucinnati with Mr. cadon's permission to talk it r with the Reds' officials," ttomley told this writer via

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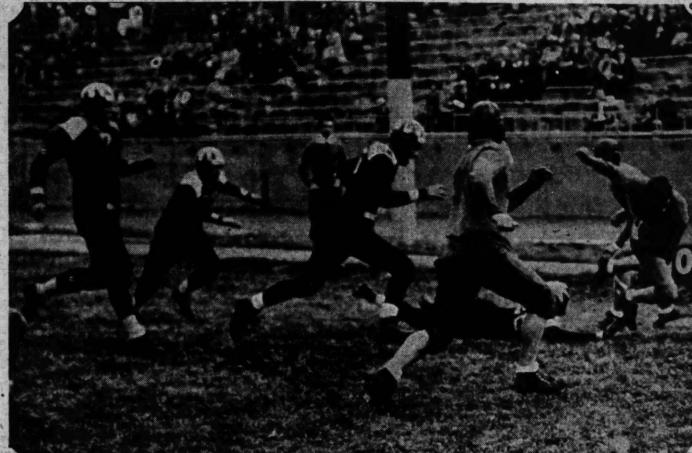
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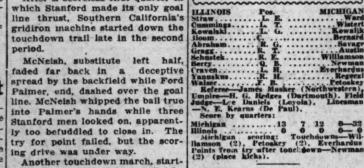
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GRINNELL'S TRIPLE PASS: McKee, Last Receiver, Carries Ball to 1-Yard Line



BEFORE 65,000 MICHIGAN USES y the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 22.—The PETOSKEY, END, Stanford's Indians, 13-0, to pass the first mighty test in defense of AT FULLBACK AND their title today. While 65,000 rooters thrilled Coach Howard Jones' Trojans out-did the masters of aerial offense at their own game; out tricked them and generally outplayed one



ing drive was under way.

Another touchdown march, starting by way of the air and finishing in a terrific smash straight through center, brought the Trojans a second score midway of the ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.-As an end Petoskey is an A-1 full- Notre Dame's touchdowns, piling third period.

back, a tired, bruised and battered scrimmage to the Scots' 79, and bunch of Illini footballers will atmaking 17 first downs to only two back, a tired, bruised and battered

keep anybody's mind occupied." linois forwards for 187 yards in Koken started the scoring pa-21 attempts, averaging just under rade today in the opening period, Of course, just because Bottomiey doesn't know what's to become of him doesn't mean that his fate has not already been de-

But the Cardinals would have something to say about the deal, and President Breadon says that no baseball deals involving the Cardinals are under discussion It's a Brave World.

IN FACT, one wonders whether Bottomley or anyone else would care very much about riding herd on that bunch of Red mavericks. Dan Howley's wasted three years ought to deter almost anyone. But, on the contrary, more than a score of applicants have sought the berth, among them several who ought to know better.

Carnegie Tech Just Another Opponent as Notre Dame Wins, 42-0 WITH SCORE IN

still looking for opposition. The once mighty Scots from Carnegic Tech valiantly attempted to stem the tide of the point-a-minute scoring ramblers before 30,000 spectators today but fell under another avalanche of touchdowns, 42 to 0. It was the worst defeat they had received in 10 years of warfare with Notre Dame.

play when Harry McCurdy recovered Mike Koken's fumble on the first play from scrimmage on No-CARNEGIE TECH. NOTRE DAME. tre Dame's 17-yard line, the Scots didn't have a chance. They were able to gain but two yards on that break, ploughing through the second team to the nine-yard stripe. After that, the game was all onesided with the Ramblers' running and pass attack functioning smoothly. Six backs, representing scrimmage to the Scots' 79 and

test tonight.

Called from his end job because of injuries to Fullback Fay, Petoskey ripped the Illinois line to shreds here today, and led the Wolverines in their 32 to 0 triumph over Illinois.

Petosky slammed through the Illinois for the Illinois for the same of the season to 177 most a point per minute. Haskell was downed, 73 to 0, and Drake, line for wards for 127 yards in Koken started the season to 180 most a point per minute. Haskell was downed, 73 to 0, and Drake, line for wards for 127 yards in Koken started the season to 180 most a point per minute. Haskell was downed, 73 to 0, and Drake, line for wards for 127 yards in 16 tries. Kavel was the only Scot to make any headway, line is forwards for 127 yards in 16 tries.

nine yards every time he tucked on a twisting, spectacular dash of the ball under his arm and started 58 yards. As the second period going. going.

Harry Newman's passing was secondary only to his field generalship. The first Michigan touchdown was on a 40-yard pass from being second tally and the regulars were turned loose on the bruised and battered team that updown was on a 40-yard pass from Newman to Williamson, five minutes after the start of plsy. On the first play after the kickoff Petoskey broke loose for 56 yards and the second touchdown.

In the second period the Wolverines smashed across after Everhardus put the ball within scoring distance with a 37-yard gain on a pass from Newman. The fourth was the result of a 70-yard run by Newman and his pass for a 17-yard gain. Passes from Newman to Williamson accounted for Michigan's fifth touchdown.

The Wolverines made 15 first downs, Illinois four.

Charity Game Today.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 22.—Led

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 22.—The University of Texas eleven, led by the brilliant sophomore back.

TEXAS SHOWS CLASS,

NORTHWESTERN TIES PURDUE, 7-7



WINNER, PAYS \$120.66
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Sand Boot
surprised more than 12,000 spectators at Sportsman's Park today
when the juverile won the Great
Lakes Handicap by one length over
the well-backed Meloy. Doris B
finished third in the six and a
half furiong event.

Jockey J. Cowley and Sand Boot
trailed the field. Meloy and Get
Ready set the early pace. The
latter was first to give up the
chase. Meloy, however, weakened As first among their after-season changes, the Browns announce the outright release to Milwalkee of outfielder Larry Bettencourt and infielder Eddie Grimes. These two

American Association club in part payment for Pitcher Knott and Outfielder Gullic whose purchase already had been announced. BEATING RICE 18-6

Washington University had a football feam on the field yester-

formed for ball carriers. Hostile tacklers were blocked out of the

rinnell Pioneers. It was a welcome climax for the home-coming crowd of 3500 persons and Washington's first Missouri Valley Con-

ference made his run possible. The line opened up a wagon gate for him, his interference took care of the secondary defense and while Miller carried the ball over the line, it was a team touchdown.

And when you're speaking of the line, don't forget about Harvey Smith. He played the entire game and did a great ich. There was no line a long afternoon before and did a great job. There was no capable substitute to take his place.

Bears show a fine fighting spirit.

Pioneers Block a Kick.

Miller made his touchdown' Donald Kinder the first quarter, cutting through the left side of his line, and in threat, and after that the Bears the second quarter the Pioneers retied the score. A kick by Miller tied the score. There were many flaws in the work of the Bears. For instance, there were five furniles and four set there were five furniles and four set.

Northwestern: Touchdown—Potter, Point after touchdown—Alson (arop kick).

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—
Northwestern held the undefeated Purdue eleven to 7 to 7 tie in a dramatic finish of a bitterly fought to fear that the Bears would crack.

Touchdown—Potter, Point after the fine for three yards and McKee, on a triple pass, took the ball to the one-yard line touchdown and line the contest.

Goning the aerial weapon after a touchdown and kicked the extra point to tie the score, it was easy to fear that the Bears would crack.

Bears more than offert the contest.

tied the score. A kick by Miller was blocked by McMillin and recovered by McKee on the Bears' 17-yard line.

There were five fumbles and four of them were recovered by the first them were recovered There is nothing that can take the starch out of a team so quick-by a break like that. And when after touchdown—Pardonner (dror or the touchdown—Alson (drop kick).



FOOTBALL SCORES



SOLDAN DEFEATS



Even when down on the ground those foreign soccer players try to gain an advantage. Above are pictured a pair of athletes on the ground, one of them watching eagerly for the sphere to come down.

Cleveland Team, Which Plays Gunners Today, Has Not Been Scored Upon in 17 Contests

Cleveland's Bulldogs, undefeated and unscored upon in their last 17 games, will furnish the opposition for the Battery A Gunners at Public Schools Stadium, this afternoon, starting at 2:30

Entering the battle as underdogs, osevelt, which had been due to the great defensive record School League victory easily was held scoreless for three quarters and barely managed to defeat Beaumont, 6 to 0, yesterday aftermoon, in the second game of the first doubleheader at the Public Schoools Stadium. Cleveland won the first game from Central 19 to S. The Bulldogs' remarkable defending the control of the Great defensive record of the Ohioans, the Gunners are ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive record of the Ohioans, the Gunners are forts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive record of the Ohioans, the Gunners are forts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the year. The local team will be after its fifth successive ready to put forth their best efforts of the Ohioans, the Gunner its forth their best efforts of the year. picked to win its first City High

sive strength centers upon the standout players. Chief amo these is Ray Schmidt, guard, w The fierce battle which Beau featured Carnegie Tech's upset half of the fourth came as much as a surprise to its followers as it Cleveland ace is Al Nessar at e who formerly played with the Ne York Giants and Benny Friedman Roosevelt, because the Riders took the field old Cleveland Bulldogs. The third Ohio front line star is Wilbur Wilheavily outweighing the crippled Beaumont eleven. Four times durker, tackle, who received all-Amering the first half Beaumont reica mention playing with Western Maryland.

In the 20-yard zone.

Londe Scores Only Touchdown.

Just when it looked as if Beaumont hight escape without being scored upon, Al Londe skirted around right end and ran 24 yards scored upon, Al Londe skirted around right end and ran 24 yards for the only touchdown. Rafalowski tried to place-kick the extra point, but the ball was low and wide of its mark.

Much of Beaumont's success was mentor has placed Dave Libbie, and place Libbie, formerly of the California Olympic Club, at guard to face Schmidt. Will remain at his post. Gil Lefelder while Jack Cowley, a glant tackle febvre and Cowboy Kyle, the Gunners' leading scorers, will be at halfback, with Seamon Squyres at experience at Pertsmouth, will oppose Wilker.

Much of Beaumont's success was

guire made in running down Mel Nickle's punts. Time and again the Roosevelt receiver had no chance to get under way because

man "Mule" Kloepper came hurt-ling through the line, rebuffing repeatedly would-be tacklers. Kloep-per never got away for any lengthy runs, but he constituted most of Roosevelt's offensive power until Londe did his stuff with four min-

the matter of yardage gained. The Rough Riders made 12 first downs

Soldan, true to expectations, took the opening game from Central, by combining a clever passing attack with Bob Minkey doing the throw ing, with some line plunges and end runs to assume a 19 to 2 lead in

the final period.

Then with only a few minute left in the game Central made one of those almost impossible plays. Nathan Efthim passed to George Straith, who ran down the left side the extra point by place-kicking. Soldan's lead was obtained on

teuchdown in the second quarter and two in the fourth. At the end of the first period, Minkey gained 35 yards on a run to carry the ball to Centrals 21-yard line. Three rushes netted 12 yards. Ahearn made four, so did Minkey and Hutson went off left guard for the

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Cleveland's backfield, which has Bud Brubaker and George Dye as

Stanford had an edge in yards on passes and runs, while Beaugained from scrimmage, with 170 quarter, Coach Bill Ingram sent
mont was held to three, two of to 127 for Southern California. But williams into the frey to replace which were made in the last quarter, when the North Siders put on a flurry that carried them to the passes by Stanford.

Stanford.

Williams into the fray to replace his brittle triple-threat star, Henry Schadlach, and about 20,000 Washington fans gave a sigh of re-



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Some Hefty Players Here.

Baker has fortified against these threats on the line. The Gunners' mentor has placed Dave Ribble, Baker has juggled him backfield.

season, features John Knapic of Ge-This battle was arranged at the neva, "Pins" Pincura of Penn suggestion of Joe Carr, president State, Gil Gowan, former all-Ohio of the National Pro League, and a he was nailed in his tracks by back, and Tom Powers, fullback berth in the major circuit will be Maguire.

The entire Beaumont defense played splendidly, even when Norplayed splendidly splendidly

It was an inspired Bear led by

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Washington by 7-6. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—The battered Bears of California tram-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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BEATS STANFORD 13-0.

Continued From Page One. Ernie Smith's place-kick sailed Roosevelt adhered and that was through the bars for the extra

Lineups and summary:

for a touchdown and, for the extra point, passed to Gus Castro, quar-terback. Lineups and summary:

son went off left guard for the score. Minkey's place kick for the extra point was low and to the right. Later in the period a bad pass from center sailed over Minkey's head and he was tackled behind his goal line for a safety, giving Central two points.

Central held Soldan even in the third quarter, but in the last period Ahearn intercepted a pass on Central's three-yard line. On the second play, Charles Hutson followed his snapper-back through the line for the score. Ahearn added the extra point by plunging.

Mere today by scoring a sparkling

CREIGHTON WINS FROM

DRAKE BY 12-0 SCORE

Minkey to Wetzel and although
Ahearn tailed to convert the extra point, the Westenders had a large enough lead to weather the aerial storm that Efthim and Straith put on to score for Central.

The result-leaves three schools—Roosevelt, Soldan and Cleveland, tied for first each with one victory; Beaumont fourth with one victory and one defeat; Central beaten by the Oklahoma Aggies who also won from Creighton. Drake was the Valley defending who champion,

SOCCER LEAGUE SEASON, TODAY

10 GAMES WILL

play at Fairground and one at

While the Macks, champions of last season, are out of the competition, the Clearys, beaten by the tition, the Clearys, beaten by the Sherman Park representatives for the title a year ago, will again be in the running. However, the 1951-32 finalists should encounter stiff opposition at Fairground No. 2 from the Spick and Spans, Russels and Longos.

Among the athletes who will be in the lineup of the Spicks in the match with the Clearys will be Tom Bribe fullback, who this season re-

match with the Clearys will be Tom
Erbe, fullback, who this season refused to sign with the Ben Millers
of the professional circuit. Erbe
signed to play with Andy Fredericks' club during the week and
his presence means that the club
will have a capable defender in
the back line. Erbe was easily
one of the best fullbacks in St.
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one of the best fullbacks in St.
Louis soccer.

Four teams will swing into action
next Sunday at Carondelet Park,
and if a fourth team is obtained
the Forest Park League also will
get underway next Sunday.

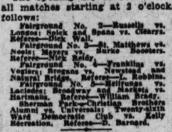
The four teams that will play at
Carondelet No. 1 are the German
Sports Club No. 1, the Spanish
Sports Club, La Sociedad Espanolaand Sts. Mary and Joseph.

and Sts. Mary and Joseph.

Three teams have signed up for

the league at Forest Park.

The opening day schedule, with all matches starting at 3 o'clock,



VETERANS ELEVEN, IN MEMPHIS TODAY, PLAY CINCINNATI NEXT WEEK

Strengthened by the addition of Chuck Braidwood, end, and Bernie Leahy, halfback, the Veterans, pro football club coached by Garland Grange, are in Memphis, Tenn., today, seeking their third victory of the season at the expense of the

Memphis Tigers.

The club management an-nounced before departure that next Sunday's opponent here will be the Cincinnati Blues, in a "for-get-me-not" day program. The team is sponsored by St. Louis Post No. 1, Disabled American Veterans, in lieu of holding a street sale of forget-me-nots, as in former

Football Scores

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tional contest between the two Late in the second period after Bill Smith had tallied a touch-down for Washington in the first Washington fans gave a sigh of relief, but the worst was yet .to R. P. I. Williams went through the line

gins, who has been making pre-liminary noises, through Johnny Connors, that premise another return to the ring. Chuck, who can understudy for King Gam-brinus without much effort, is

Rocking the Boat.

THEYRE putting a lot of baseball clubs on the block, now, in the Hot Stove League Guess-em columns; but most of this is due to reportorial uneasiness about baseball's future.

The Red Sox, the Cincinnati Reds, the Browns, the Cardinals, the Milwaukee and the St. Paul clubs all have figured in rumors of transfers or sales, recently. The Toronto and the Atlanta clubs are in the hands of receivers.

That seems a real reason for worry. But it is only what all industry has gone through. Baseball has fought off the depression longer than any other form of business.

Ball is now trying to dispose of his Milwaukee club. Phil says he hasn't played host to this idea yet but that, as with all his other-

yet but that, as with all his other properties, of any sort, the right price would interest him.

The Milwaukee dispatch telling about Ball's effort to dispose of the Brewers places the price set at \$408,000. But, if anyone really wants the Milwaukee team, the best property in the Association, he will have to tilt that ante.

Ball himself says so. The report of the intended sale is "made up out of whole cloth," according to Ball.

That's more than probable. What owner would now want to dispose of his wares on a falling market, at a price about 50 per cent of normal?

Starving 'Em Out.

Max BAER, whose name is nection with the heavyweight championship, is the most-man-aged fighter in the heavyweight kingdom. Two active, a third in prospective and several only too-willing managers are now mak-ing Maxie's outlook as rosy as an Arctic midnight.

Arctic midnight.

However, there's hope for this young fellow. Rather than be mismanaged into bankruptcy, Max has decided to employ the Gandhi method of passive diso-bedience. Baer has announced that until his managers agree to buy one another out, or reduce their number down to one, he will sit down and ignore all matches they make for him, even

what he earns, under the present split several ways. That other Maxie (Schmeling), who once held the title and is expected to make the next challenge for it, had a similar experience. Joe Jacobs wound up with the plum.

More "Economic Necessity."

several years ago, after it was apparent to all who viewed his

efforts that he was just a washed-out remnant of the old

Wills, who was a pretty good

fighter when the late President Wilson first took office, last

acored a knockout over Battling John Glover. Glover probably

All of which indicates that we

may yet hear from Chuck Wig-

supposed to desire another slam at John Schwake.

Well, if they must fight, let it be for the adipose champion-ship of the world. Both men will have a fat chance.

The Shocking Shock Troops.

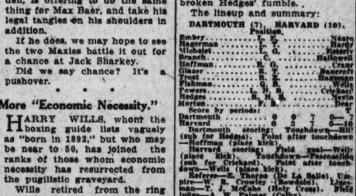
R ECENT experiments with the "shock-troop" idea have not ended so favorably. Two of our St. Louis elevens have been pained and grieved at the experi-

Washington tried it on McKendree—and the McKendree
touchdown that followed represented the margin by which the
Bears were defeated. St. Louis
University tried it on Loyola and
the same thing, perhaps a trifle
worse, resulted.

The shock-troop idea is all
right, for powerful machines

gins, who has been making

Schmeling now gets the 70 per cent and Joe Jacobs gets the 30. Jimmy Johnston, general man-ager of the Madison Square Garthing for Max Baer, and take his legal tangles on his shoulders in addition.



WILSON AND STEIN JR. LEAD LAMBERT AND

Washington Alleys, yesterday afternoon, 3064 to 2850. The final seven games will be rolled at Rogers Recreation next Saturday after-

Recreation next Saturday after-noon at 1:30 p. m.
Stein was the individual leader in yesterday's session, averaging 222 with a total of 1554, Wilson scoring 1510, Nelson 1457 and Lambert 1393.

of nearly equal power. For weak-er teams the idea frequently re-sults in an early score by the enemy and a consequent loss of morale by the regulars.

There are two reasons for the shock-troop idea, as we get it. The first reason is to uncover the attacking and defensive strength of the enemy.

The other idea more brutally aims to wear down the opposing team's regulars by smashing them with husky second-string fellows first, and then mopping up the remains with fresh regulars.

Young Army Backs Star as **KAVANAUGHS** AND Cadets Defeat Yale, 20 to 0 STIX CLUB MEET

core from \$8 yards away in an ordinary gallop.

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That did not end the Army scoring, but it did finish what little
chance a burly but faitering Yale
team had of continuing the spell
the Elis have cast over Army with
five victories and four ties in 12
games since the post-war resumption of heatilities.

tion of hostilities.

Never in the fight, never even dangerous, Yale all but conceded the Cadets a final touchdown in the fourth quarter, although Army twice more crossed the goal line in the closing minutes but was called back by penalties.

A young backfield substitute, Stratford Morton, from Webster Groves, Mo., lost ground and then big Joe Crowley kicked to midfield, Paul Johnson started another drive that wound up ever the Eligoni.

goal.

Another Toungster.

This youngster, like Buckler, a substitute, pranced back 18 yards with Crowley's boot, picked up 20 more on a five-yard pass and a 15-yard pensity, and then went the rest of the way in two line plunges. Johnson, a junier from Ashland.

O., and one of the fastest men on the squad, missed another touchdown when Army was taught helding on his 26-yard run from serimmage that ended in the scoring corner of the field.

The defeat was Yale's second of the season, Mal Steven's squad, in

Harvard Gets Dartmouth, 10-7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.-

it stalled on Dartmouth's 10-yard line, place-kicked a field goal. Jack Trost, Dartmouth, end, started the second half by kicking off to Curt Pescolido on his three-yard line and "Pesky" eluded the Green tacklers for a 93-yard scor-ing run back. Wells then place-

icked the tenth point.

Late in the third session Jack lill, the Green's crack sophomore asser, subbing for Hedges passer, subbing for Hedges smashed through from Harvard's two-yard line for a touchdown. Capt. Bill Hoffman place kicked

the extra point.

In the final guarter George
Stangle, subbing for Fishman,
piloted the Indians on a thrilling



NELSON IN PIN MATCH

Notre Dame and one or two ther schools would seem to be see only elevens equipped to em-loy this mass bruising idea for

Starred for Yale



Oklahoma Comes 'Break' to Beat | From Behind to Beat Kan. Aggies

sideline the remaining 18 yards to score.

Raiph Graham, fleet quarterback, and Dougan Russell, fullback, scored touchdowns for Kanasas State in the second period.

Oklahoma's victory was gained in the final period through the air, Ab Walker, little halfback, and Dunlap carrying the ball across.

The lineups:



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Dartmouth outrushed Harvard 14 first downs to seven and 216 yards to 116. They also took advantage of the Crimson's faulty forward passing defense to complete 12 of their 17 aerial attempts for 14h additional yards.

Harvard was unable to make any headway until late in the second period when Harry Wells directed a march from midfield and, after it stalled on Dartmouth's 10-yards, and Art sprinted down the life in the second period when Harry Wells directed a march from midfield and, after it stalled on Dartmouth's 10-yards line, place-kicked a field goal.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 22.—A fight.

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Bruised Billiken Stars Will All Be Ready to Oppose Kansas Team

anaughs play Gillespie. Ill.

Although there are half a dozen cases of sprains, bruises and strains, the St. Louis University football squad may be said to be in good condition for the four tough games which lie Jim Wilson and Otto Stein Jr., ahead. Loyola's Wolves took some big bites in slashing their way crack doubles combination of the Witter Razs bowling five, gained a commanding lead of 214 pins over Roy Nelson and Wooster Lambert five in the first half of their 14-game match at the Western Roy Nelson and Wooster Lambert five in the first half of their 14-game match at the Western Roy Nelson Roy Nelson and Wooster Lambert game with Kansas University at St. Louis. The Billikens arrived home last night.

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Too Much Reat for Billikens. It frequently takes a defeat to lay bare a football team's weakness. So long as a club goes on winning it may be difficult to discover what phases of attack and defense are not as highly developed as they might be. Therefore, it seems that the reverse suffered at New Orleans should serve at least one goed purpose, but it must be confessed that the faultiay not with any one depairment or individual, but with the Billiken team as a whole.

The reason undoubtedly can be found in the two weeks' rest, since the playing of the Wyoming game. Rest isn't so bad if the varsity has plenty of stout opposition from the reserves and freshman through practice scrimmage. But St. Louis U. this year is shy in good reserve and freshman material. Without keen opposition from experienced players the varsity doesn't get the most good out of its prantice. The Wolves were both smart and tough.

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OUTPLAYS PRINCETON

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only did Coach Rip Miller's ites avert what the experts had dicted was certain defeat. But y roundly outplayed the Tigers at of the way and contributed at few scoring threats were ofted in a pretty dull contest. Only once did Princeton threaten Middle goal line—that late in second period—while the future mirals harassed their rivals restedly in the first half and kept m backed against their own goal that my contributed the first half and kept m backed against their own goal that first half and kept m backed against their own goal that first half and kept m backed against their own goal that force half and kept for the second.

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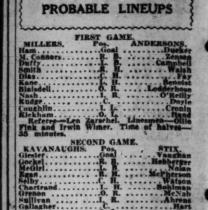
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though Gockel, Egan and Sullivar ave minor knee injuries. In the opening contest, Buddy Brengle, who suffered two dislocated wrists in a collision with the concrete stand last Sunday, will be out of the Miller lineup. Blais-dell probably will replace him. McAuliffe will again be out of the Anderson front line, with the veteran Joe Hand again at the position. There is a chance that "Dinty" Moore, signed this week, will

play part of the match for the An-To Decide Cup-Playing Policy. holders, Jack Dwyer, Johnny Marre, Phil Kavanaugh and George Miller, will be held prior to the players will be held out of the early cup matches in order to make them eligible to play with the St. Louis survivor in later contests. This system was fol-lowed a year ago and when the mportant matches came around the Stix had the use of Joe Hennessy. Elmer Benoist and Tom Erbe. There is said to be some ob-

jection to using the plan of a year ago, but the four owners expect The first cup match here will be anaughs play Gillespie. Ill.

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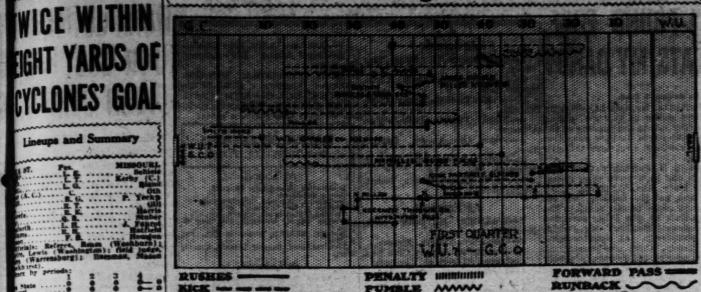
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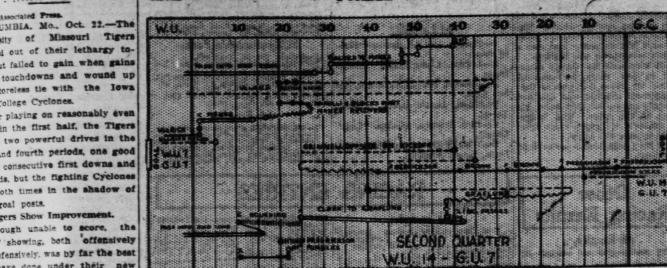
"The score wasn't so bad," said at to the Billiken couch. "Had we been weak- trying merely to hold Loyola safe on in the fourth quarter we undoubt-edly could have prevented the and third touchdown, but we whipped evel- a lot of passes through the placed them in position to score. Their third touchdown didn't alter nent the result. It didn't make much difference whether we were beaten by two touchdowns or three."

Walsh isn't exactly cheerful over the outlook for next Friday.
"I've been told that Kansas has
the strongest team of the last four in sas U. team is tough enough, but if it's the best in several years we will have to play bang-up football

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Chart of Washington-Grinnell Game



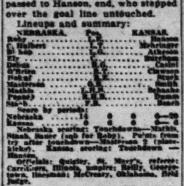


NEBRASKA USES "OPEN GAME" TO DEFEAT KANSAS

ly the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22 University of Kansas Jayhawkers, 20 to 6, before a Kansas home-coming crowd of 9665 here today to remain in a til with Oklahoms for the conference leadership.

Coach Dana X. Bible made good his promise to produce a football squad stressing the open game, for his two midget backs, Chris Mathia and Calvie Mitch.

by Carnie Smith, Kanas quarter-back, from the Kansas goal line. The Kansas touchdown, in the second period, came as the climax of a drive from the Jayhawks' own 20-yard line. Quarterback Smith passed to Hanson, end, who stepped



The Hot Stove League is founded on a firm commercial basis. Between buying, selling and trading it manages to keep the fans het up to a faver pitch.

It is the only league in the world in which a tail-ender can win a pennant. Along about the middle of October the hardy perennial poles its head above ground and starts a drive that lands it in Pennantville by the first of March.

It has been proposed to have John McGraw's and Babe Ruth's mythical champions and the pennant winner in the Hot Stove League meet in a three-cornered series for the mythical champions and the pennant winner in the Hot Stove League meet in a three-cornered series for the mythical championship of the world.

"Tr-Year-old Divorcee Oklahoma's Best Golfer."

Combining the best features of golf and grass widow.

We asked a football player recently what had become of the old fashioned nose guards the pig skinners used to wear. He said "to helmet the noseguards." Well, it's his nose.

Okay, Sam Rice!

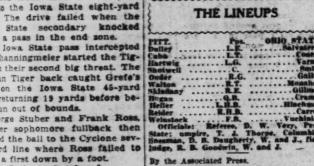
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Long-Run Scores

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Another long pass, tossed by Heller, went wild but the officials ruled interference and the ball was niversity, turned out for the An added feature was a line.

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WASHINGTON CAPTURES CONFERENCE GAME FROM GRINNELL, 14-7 Continued From Page One.



an attack that clicked. Coach Jimmy Conzelman were olg smile as he accepted congratulations after the victory. "The boys did splendidly," he clared. "They were in there vas doing his part of the job. The was doing his part of the job. The victory will mean a lot to the team, for it certainly was a team victory." For the Pioneers, Ullrich, Rese, James, Graffund and Clark stood out. Clark filled the air with passes, Rose made many a beautiful tackle and Graffund and Ullrich had a busy afternoon, snaring passes and cracking at the Bear line. Ullrich also did a fancy job of punting.

COLGATE, UNSCORED ON THIS YEAR, DEFEATS N. Y. UNIVERSITY, 14-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Colgate's the front rank of Eastern cham-

BELLEVILLE WINS TULANE LOSES 3RD CONFERENCE





Central Catholic High Sch East St. Louis won its fourth straight victory yesterday after-noon at the Parson's Field defeat-ing Cathedral High eleven of Belle-ville, 47 to 0.

BURROUGHS "B" AND "C"

THREE-WAY TIE EXISTS

IN HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Belleville High School scored its third straight Southwestern Illinois Conference victory yesterday afternoon by defeating Madison, 6 to 0, at Belleville.

Wood River handed Collinsville its first conference defeat, 18 to 0, at Collinsville.

Granite City scored its second conference victory at the expense of East St. Louis, 19 to 0, at East St. Louis, 19 to 0, at

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On the second quarter opening.

Roberts cut through tackle for a 32-yard touchdown run. booting the extra point. Hitcheock nert on a fake kick ran 73 yards for lowing a touchdown.

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HELLER'S PASS FAILS AND OHIO STATE TIES PITT



PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.-Waging sh Dick Grefe, who played bout half of the game be-State fought it out to a scoreless of a severe hip injury, draw this afternoon as two great the Tigers considerable wor-grid machines nullified every assault its rival sought to launch.

Sweeping out of the Western and battled the steel men toe to

toe for four scoreless periods.

With a homecoming crowd of
15,000 begging for a Panther win,
the Ohioans repulsed Pitt's greatest
touchdown-threat, one yard from The figures tell an eloquent story of what took place as the teams

fought monotonously up and down the sod. Both gained 12 first downs and Pitt's total yardage achieved amounted to 282 to 221 for Ohio State.

In the final minutes, as the stands leader of the stands of the stands



BOOK WINS SELIMA STAKES FOR FILLIES AND \$23,790

THE MARYLAND

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22.—Racing brilliantly over a sluggish track against 14 other two-year-olds, Note Book, Wheatley Stable youngster, won the Sellma Stakes here today, and brought to her owners a \$23,790 dividend.

Taking the lead on the home stretch, she fought off the bid of Adolphe Pons' Swivel and finished half a length ahead of the field in the richest event offered for her age and sex during the fall campaign. The Greentree Stable's Welcome Gift was third.

In the other feature event of the

en Fairy, Angry Li

MISSOURI POLO TEAM WINS FROM OKLAHOMA

A Bird Dog's Nose Knows But He Isn't Worth the Scent Unless Well Trained 11-POUND EDGE,

"Whoa!"

Ernest Hoechst, dog trainer, teaching obedience to an English setter puppy, using a trained pigeon in a "work room." The dog's nose tells him the bird is in the room and it goes after it immediately. The trainer's job is to teach the dog to stop in his approach to the bird at the command "Whoa."

Two well conditioned squads, the conditioned squads, with an additional week of prac-

Tells How the Setters and Pointers "Get That Way" —The Hunting Partner Has to Be Under Control.

"Steady. Boy, Steady! There they are, Must be a big covey, the way he's frozen on that point. Look at him, stanch as an livory statute. You take 'em on the left and I'll get 'em on the right."

Bang.
"Find 'em Boy. Dead Bird."
And the dog, with eager obedience, dashes into the field and in short order he has found the dead birds and brought them back to his

Gallant Sir staged a sensational finish to overhaul Mad Frump. C. V. Whitney's entry, and win by half a length. Gallant Sir brought the Northway Stables a purse of \$3475. The Audley Farm's late date was third.

The winner took a commanding lead in the middle stretches, but Mad Frump overhauled him soon after the three-quarters turn. A short distance from home, Gallant Sir, which was the popular favorite, sprinted again and his speed was sufficient to give him the twenty-fourth running of the Maryland Handicap.

The Selima Stakes, limited to two-year-old fillies, was over a mile course. The Maryland Handicap was a mile and a quarter. Note Book's time was 1:40 2-5. She paid \$5.90 on a \$2 mutuel ticket.

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LAUREL RESULTS

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Last Motorboat

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of the season, under the auspices with an additional week of practice, will meet this afternoon at the yard, with a glove or similar soft object, and the best retice, will meet this afternoon at trievers are the dogs which learn

Creve Cocur Lake, starting at 2 the Maplewood High School sta- to fetch in puppyhood.

o'clock.

All trees will be at Saur less.

Tiger polo team swept the two game series with the University of Clock control of the Court of Court and the All Young at the Manlewood High School state of Colok and Program and the Songer a mile and a half-young as the University of Misouri's new mounted activities field was dealy control of the Songer and the All Court of the Songer and the All Songer and the Songer and Hurt and Chastain one each.

Mat Program Announced.

The St. Louis Turners' Gymnastic Society will hold an associate from the society's hall, 1505 Chouse at the society's hall the society is the society of the

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BEATS MY DANDY

tor.

The result proved a bitter disappointment to the crowd when Mose Goldbiatt's Jimmy Moran failed to finish in the money, Jimmy Moran had defeated virtually the same field only last Saturday and was a staunch favorite in the betting.

Gold Step and My Dandy alternated in the early pacemaking. Turning for home it appeared that the Helchert gelding was destined to victory but he faltered under his weight in the drive. The Ridgeview Stable's Ridgeview came from behind to save the show.

Gold Step paid \$24.25 for each \$2 investment.

Other

GOLD STEP, WITH Collyer's Selections

Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' Gold Step., which had been performing rather dully since the Arilington Park meeting, got the decision, but his triumph could be attributed to the 11 pounds he was being conceded by Reichert Brothers' My Dandy, the runner-up. At equal weights My Dandy, which was shouldering an impost of 121 pounds, probably would have been returned the victor.

Racing Results

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3—Beguile, We Dun It, Chlo Bo

4—Rubio, Al Neiman, Jamison.

5—Lereline, Gay Time, Moo

6-Euclid, Rod Rack, Wor

6-WHIPPER CRACKER, Ob

TOM HEENEY TO

both sides.
Three other 10-round bouts,

one of six rounds, will form the remainder of the card. In a 1st round bout, announced today for the first time. Pat Kennedy of in dianapolis will take on Johnn Miles of St. Louis, Kennedy los a close decision recently to Tin Charles of Louisville who meets at Stillman in another 10-rounder on Strongett's card.

will go for six rounds or less with the Gonzales, Mexican hear

Country Day, 124

League contest at Taylor Field y terday afternoon. Coach Laughli players accred in the first a

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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BERBERICH'S NEXT MAT PROGRAM, OCT.

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By F. A. BEH

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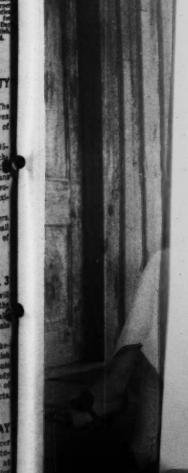
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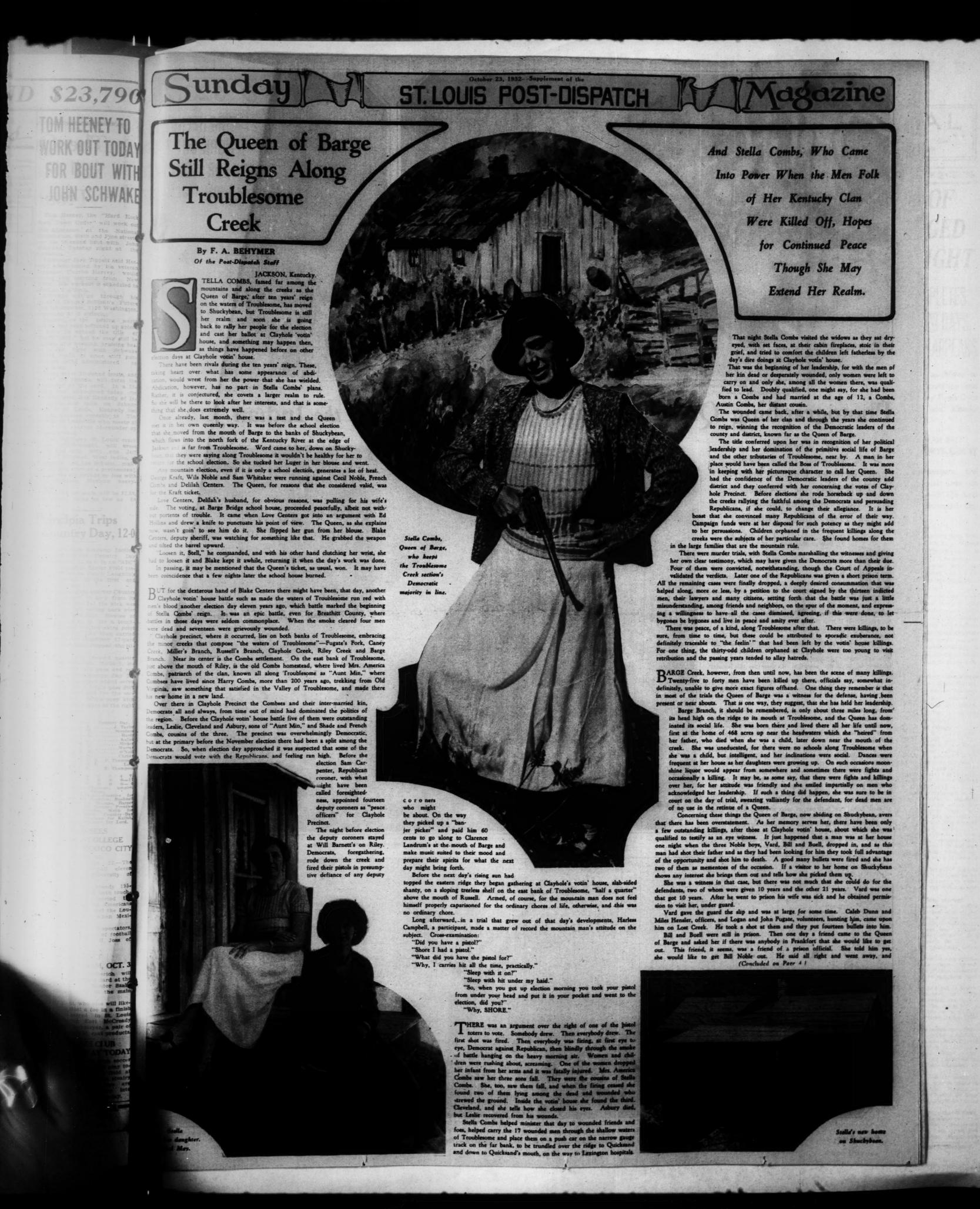
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Over there in Clayhole Democrats all and always, leaders, Leslie, Cleveland as Combs. cousins of the thr but at the primary before the Democrats. So, when elect Democrats would vote wit





unday ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Queen of Barge Still Reigns Along Troublesome Creek By F. A. BEHYMER Of the Post-Dispatch Staff JACKSON, Kentucky. TELLA COMBS, famed far among the mountains and along the creeks as the Queen of Barge, after ten years' reign on the waters of Troublesome, has moved to Shuckybean, but Troublesome is still her realm and soon she is going back to rally her people for the election and cast her ballot at Clayhole 'votin' house, and something may happen then, as things have happened before on other tion days at Clayhole votin' house. There have been rivals during the ten years' reign. These, aking heart over what has some appearance of abdition, would wrest from her the power that she has wielded, Abdication, however, has no part in Stella Combs' plans. Rather, it is conjectured, she covets a larger realm to rule. So she will be there to look after her interests, and that is something that she does extremely well. Once already, last month, there was a test and the Queen met it in her own queenly way. It was before the school election that she moved from the mouth of Barge to the banks of Shuckybean, which flows into the north fork of the Kentucky River at the edge of Jackson and is far from Troublesome. Word came to her, down on Shuckythat they were saying along Troublesome it wouldn't be healthy for her to school election. So she tucked her Luger in her blouse and went. Any mountain election, even if it is only a school election, generates a lot of heat. George Kraft, Wils Noble and Sam Whitaker were running against Cecil Noble, French ombs and Delilah Centers. The Queen, for reasons that she considered valid, was Love Centers, Delilah's husband, for obvious reasons, was pulling for his wife's e. The voting, at Barge Bridge school house, proceeded peacefully, albeit not withportents of trouble. It came when Love Centers got into an argument with Ed Hollins and drew a knife to punctuate his point of view. The Queen, as she explains w. wasn't goin to see him do it. She flipped her gun from her blouse. Blake enters, deputy sheriff, was watching for something like that. He grabbed the weapon Stella Combs, tilted the barrel upward. Queen of Barge, "Loosen it, Stell," he commanded, and with his other hand clutching her wrist, she who keeps ed to loosen it and Blake kept it awhile, returning it when the day's work was done. the Troublesome In passing, it may be mentioned that the Queen's ticket, as usual, won. It may have coincidence that a few nights later the school house burned. Creek section's Democratic BUT for the dexterous hand of Blake Centers there might have been, that day, another Clayhole votin' house battle such as made the waters of Troublesome run red with majority in line en's blood another election day eleven years ago, which battle marked the beginning Stella Combs' reign. It was an epic battle, even for Breathitt County, where tattles in those days were seldom commonplace. When the smoke cleared four men were dead and seventeen were grievously wounded. Clayhole precinct, where it occurred, lies on both banks of Troublesome, embracing minor creeks that compose "the waters of Troublesome"-Fugate's Fork, Caney reek, Miller's Branch, Russell's Branch, Clayhole Creek, Riley Creek and Barge Branch. Near its center is the Combs settlement. On the east bank of Troublesome, ust above the mouth of Riley, is the old Combs homestead, where lived Mrs. America ombs, patriarch of the clan, known all along Troublesome as "Aunt Min," where ombses have lived since Harry Combs, more than 200 years ago, trekking from Old irginia, saw something that satisfied in the Valley of Troublesome, and made there new home in a new land. Over there in Clayhole Precinct the Combses and their inter-married kin, Before the Clayhole votin' house battle five of them were outstanding eaders, Leslie, Cleveland and Asbury, sons of "Aunt Min," and Shade and French ombs, cousins of the three. The precinct was overwhelmingly Democratic, out at the primary before the November election there had been a split among the emocrats. So, when election day approached it was suspected that some of the ocrats would vote with the Republicans, and feeling ran high. Before the election Sam Carpenter, Republican coroner, with what might have been called foresightedness, appointed fourteen coroners deputy coroners as "peace who might officers" for Clayhole be about. On the way Precinct. they picked up a "ban-The night before election jer picker" and paid him 60 the deputy coroners stayed cents to go along to Clarence Landrum's at the mouth of Barge and at Will Barnett's on Riley. make music suited to their mood and Democrats, foregathering, rode down the creek and prepare their spirits for what the next fired their pistols in presumpday might bring forth. tive defiance of any deputy Before the next day's rising sun had topped the eastern ridge they began gathering at Clayhole's votin' house, slab-sided shanty, on a sloping treeless shelf on the east bank of Troublesome, "half a quarter" above the mouth of Russell. Armed, of course, for the mountain man does not feel himself properly caparisoned for the ordinary chores of life, otherwise, and this was Long afterward, in a trial that grew out of that day's developments, Harless Campbell, a participant, made a matter of record the mountain man's attitude on the

And Stella Combs, Who Came Into Power When the Men Folk of Her Kentucky Clan Were Killed Off, Hopes for Continued Peace Though She May Extend Her Realm.

> That night Stella Combs visited the widows as they sat dryeyed, with set faces, at their cabin fireplaces, stoic in their grief, and tried to comfort the children left fatherless by the day's dire doings at Clayhole votin' house.

That was the beginning of her leadership, for with the men of her kin dead or desperately wounded, only women were left to carry on and only she, among all the women there, was qualified to lead. Doubly qualified, one might say, for she had been born a Combs and had married at the age of 12, a Combs, Austin Combs. her distant cousin.

The wounded came back, after a while, but by that time Stella Combs was Queen of her clan and through the years she continued to reign, winning the recognition of the Democratic leaders of the county and district, known far as the Queen of Barge.

The title conferred upon her was in recognition of her political leadership and her domination of the primitive social life of Barge and the other tributaries of Troublesome, near by. A man in her place would have been called the Boss of Troublesome. It was more in keeping with her picturesque character to call her Queen. She had the confidence of the Democratic leaders of the county and district and they conferred with her concerning the votes of Clayhole Precinct. Before elections she rode horseback up and down the creeks rallying the faithful among the Democrats and persuading Republicans, if she could, to change their allegiance. It is her boast that she convinced many Republicans of the error of their way.

Campaign funds were at her disposal for such potency as they might add to her persuasions. Children orphaned in the frequent killings along the creeks were the subjects of her particular care. She found homes for them in the large families that are the mountain rule.

There were murder trials, with Stella Combs marshalling the witnesses and giving her own clear testimony, which may have given the Democrats more than their due Four of them were convicted, notwithstanding, though the Court of Appeals invalidated the verdicts. Later one of the Republicans was given a short prison term. All the remaining cases were finally dropped, a deeply desired consummation that was helped along, more or less, by a petition to the court signed by the thirteen indicted men, their lawyers and many citizens, setting forth that the battle was just a little misunderstanding, among friends and neighbors, on the spur of the moment, and expressing a willingness to have all the cases dismissed, agreeing, if this were done, to let bygones be bygones and live in peace and amity ever after.

There was peace, of a kind, along Troublesome after that. There were killings, to be sure, from time to time, but these could be attributed to sporadic exuberance, not definitely traceable to "the feelin" that had been left by the votin house killings. For one thing, the thirty-odd children orphaned at Clayhole were too young to visit retribution and the passing years tended to allay hatreds.

BARGE Creek, however, from then until now, has been the scene of many killings. Twenty-five to forty men have been killed up there, officials say, somewhat indefinitely, unable to give more exact figures offhand. One thing they remember is that in most of the trials the Queen of Barge was a witness for the defense, having been present or near abouts. That is one way, they suggest, that she has held her leadership.

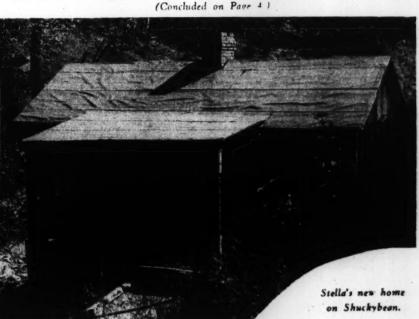
Barge Branch, it should be remembered, is only about three miles long, from its head high on the ridge to its mouth at Troublesome, and the Queen has dominated its social life. She was born there and lived there all her life until now, first at the home of 468 acres up near the headwaters which she "heired" from her father, who died when she was a child, later down near the mouth of the creek. She was uneducated, for there were no schools along Troublesome when she was a child, but intelligent, and her inclinations were social. Dances were frequent at her house as her daughters were growing up. On such occasions moonshine liquor would appear from somewhere and sometimes there were fights and occasionally a killing. It may be, as some say, that there were fights and killings over her, for her attitude was friendly and she smiled impartially on men who acknowledged her leadership. If such a thing did happen, she was sure to be in court on the day of trial, swearing valliantly for the defendant, for dead men are of no use in the retinue of a Queen.

Concerning these things the Queen of Barge, now abiding on Shuckybean, avers that there has been overstatement. As her memory serves her, there have been only a few outstanding killings, after those at Clayhole votin' house, about which she was qualified to testify as an eye witness. It just happened that a man was at her house one night when the three Noble boys, Vard, Bill and Buell, dropped in, and as this man had shot their father and as they had been looking for him they took full advantage of the opportunity and shot him to death. A good many bullets were fired and she has two of them as mementoes of the occasion. If a visitor to her home on Shuckybean shows any interest she brings them out and tells how she picked them up.

She was a witness in that case, but there was not much that she could do for the

defendants, two of whom were given 10 years and the other 21 years. Vard was one that got 10 years. After he went to prison his wife was sick and he obtained permission to visit her, under guard.

Vard gave the guard the slip and was at large for some time. Caleb Dunn and Miles Hensler, officers, and Logan and John Fugate, volunteers, hunting him, came upon him on Lost Creek. He took a shot at them and they put fourteen bullets into him. Bill and Buell were still in prison. Then one day a friend came to the Queen of Barge and asked her if there was anybody in Frankfort that she would like to get This friend, it seems, was a friend of a prison official. She told him yes. she would like to get Bill Noble out. He said all right and went away, and



"Shore I had a pistol." "What did you have the pistol for?" "Why, I carries hit all the time, practically." "Sleep with it on?"

subject. Cross-examination

"Did you have a pistol?"

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"Sleep with hit under my haid." "So, when you got up election morning you took your pistol from under your head and put it in your pocket and went to the election, did you?"

THERE was an argument over the right of one of the pistol toters to vote. Somebody drew. Then everybody drew. The first shot was fired. Then everybody was firing, at first eye to eye, Democrat against Republican, then blindly through the smoke of battle hanging on the heavy morning air. Women and children were rushing about, screaming. One of the women dropped her infant from her arms and it was fatally injured. Mrs. America Combs saw her three sons fall. They were the cousins of Stella Combs. She, too, saw them fall, and when the firing ceased she found two. of them lying among the dead and wounded who strewed the ground. Inside the votin' house she found the third. Cleveland, and she tells how she closed his eyes. Asbury died,

but Leslie recovered from his wounds. Stella Combs helped minister that day to wounded friends and foes, helped carry the 17 wounded men through the shallow waters of Troublesome and place them on a push car on the narrow gauge track on the far bank, to be trundled over the ridge to Quicksand and down to Quicksand's mouth, on the way to Lexington hospitals.

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Photographing Queer and Little Seen Animals in the Indian Jungles

F. W. Champion, of the Imperial Forest Service, Spies on Some Unusual Beasts-Particularly the Nocturnal Ratel and Pangolinin Their Native Haunts.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

SPITE of the unremitting search that explorers, naturalists and glorified camera men have been making in the jungles of the world for closer knowledge-and perhaps possession-of queer and unusual animals, there are still a number of species in existence that the ordinary individual hears about but rarely and sees practically never. F. W. Champion of the Imperial Forest Reserve of India feels that he has demonstrated that fact and the reasons for it with the latest photographs he has made in the Indian jungles. Four of his photographs are reproduced on this page.

In the course of his duties Mr. Champion has come across animals that are so stealthy in their habits that even habitues of the jungle do not see them very often. One of these is the Indian pangolin. He describes this animal briefly as follows:

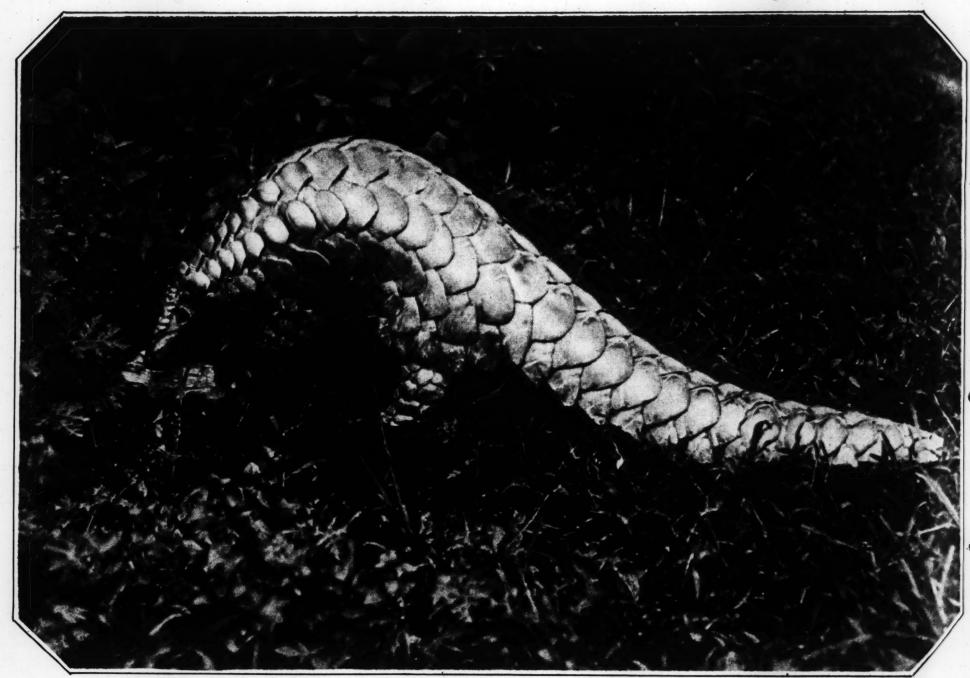
"These weird creatures, suggestive of giant, animated fir cones, occur sparingly in most of the more jungly parts of the plains of India, but they are very nocturnal and are rarely seen."

But the Indian pangolin, together with other species of the pangolin found in China and elsewhere, has been extremely interesting to the zoologists and naturalists who have assembled some information about them, though not a great deal.

W. P. Pycraft, the famous English naturalist, in a paper recently published in the Illustrated London News, described the body of the pangolin as one "encased in an armature of great, horny, overlapping scales."

"Most people leave it at that," he went on. "Even learned professors of zoology have failed to solve the riddle of these scales, though they are more or less in agreement that they are to be regarded as made up of 'agglutinated' hairs: that is to say, of hairs welded together. And in this they agree with the horns of the rhinoceros.

"But how and why have these singular structures come into being? These are questions which must remain unanswered until a microscopic study of the early stages of



An Indian pangolin, suggesting an animated fir cone.



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Swamp deer, or good, grazing peacefully on the vast grounds of the Maharani Saheba of Singahi. Sun lay Magazine—St. Louis Cost-Dispatch—October 23, 1932.

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A. O. Browning. Harry Browning's father.

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By sale of books and Harry Browning common stock at \$10 a share, he has been able to round up only about \$350 total capital, and the British consular authorities here say they will continue to refuse him a visa until he can show at least \$1000 to guarantee that he won't become a public charge in England. That difficulty probably will necessitate postponement of an Oxford education for at least another year, but if Harry Browning never gets there, his efforts to do so will not have been entirely in vain. He says he has already received a liberal education coming "down the road" this far on the journey. He has found a publisher for his third volume of verse,

"Fragments." He has been able to realize a long-cherished ambition by meeting and talking to a few such literary figures as Harry Kemp and Louis Untermeyer. He has even caught the public fancy in New York, and that won't hurt prospects a bit, especially in view of the fact that he has a book coming off the press about January 1.

It's all because of the British Consulate's hard-headedness that Harry Browning isn't in Oxford right now. He was all ready to sail. He had reached New York with \$359 in his pocket, which he figured would be all he would need to pay his passage to England, pay his tuition for three terms in the English university, provide him with room, food and clothing and bring him back to the United States. That seemed like enough money. But it failed to make a favorable impression on the consular oficials. They said it would be imposible to finance three terms at Oxford on such a pittance and Browning would wind up by running out of funds and becoming a burden on the public care. "Besides"—the consular officer glanced at Harry Browning's shabby and dusty shoes—"besides, you came down the road," he said accus-

Browning had "come down the oad." There was no denying that. or had he deemed a denial necessary. le had "come down the road" all the ay from Springfield, Missouri, pickg up a ride when and where he could et it, sleeping on the ground behind gnboards and subsisting on 5-cent amburgers. He had sold a few books a the trip and had actually reached ew York with \$1.35 more than he arted with. He was a bit proud of he achievement. Besides, he didn't e why he should need anything ke \$1000 for eight months in ingland. But the consular officials smissed the case rather haughtily and told him to come back when he ad \$1000.

"They simply can't understand." omplains Browning, "that it is postible to live as cheaply as I do. I need only 10 cents for a meal. That s inconceivable to a consular official. can get a hamburger for 5 cents and ice cream cone for another nickel. have lived on as little as that for years, and I don't need more. I didn't



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OING to Oxford meant-and still means—a great deal to Harry Browning. To fail now, om Springfield, Missouri, pick- he feels, would be going back on his agreement with friends who had faith enough in him to buy ards and subsisting on 5-cent stock in his education. Of course, whether he goes or not, he expects to pay them all back, buy in the stock, with 8 per cent interest, but the point is, they invested that money hievement: Besides, he didn't in his education and not merely for 8 hy he should need anything per cent interest. Failure to go would be admitting defeat at the very outset. That would be disappointing to

sed the case rather haughtily them. Then, there are his parents, almost penniless, struggling along on a hill farm. They have high hopes for him. And besides all these, there is Harry Browning himself to consider. Alnly 10 cents for a meal. That though he has already published privately three books and enjoys considerable fame in the hill country, he is not alone satisfied with fame

and composition through three terms at Oxford will make a great difference in his equipment for writing and his prospects for getting books published after he has written them. Publishers in New York-which is where most of the publishers of this country are to be found—are likely to examine a manuscript more attentively if it comes from an Oxford man, he thinks; at least more attentively than

50 cents or \$1

each. He feels

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lectures on English literature

The POET of the OZARKS WHO SOLD

SHARES in HIMSELF

to New York, the British Consulate Refused Him

Permission to Continue His Educational Journey

Have Enough

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to Oxford, Saying He Still Did Not

E WENT "on his own" then. and several times was forced to drop out because of shortage of they examine manuscripts coming from funds. He started at William Jewell a country chap who is still half a year College at Liberty, Missouri, and had short of being a graduate of Drury to drop out after one semester. He College, at Springfield, Missouri. He worked awhile, and then tried the Uniexpected, of course, to find the going versity of Oklahoma at Norman. He rough with only \$350 to see him had to drop out there, too. After through, but he was prepared to face two or three more starts, he had achardship. He had faced it before. What quired two years of college credit.

The Browning home and Harry's birthplace near Verona, Mo.

annoys him most is that he can't make He then came home, worked on the those rule-bound consular authorities farm for his room and board and in the Ozarks, with peddling his day of his schooling. Once he started umes of verse, "Near Dawn" and

comprehend how well prepared he is. tried his hand at writing. He Getting those first three and a half had a fair degree of success, too. years of college training wasn't such an In the next four years he turned out easy matter. He had to work for every a volume of short stories and two vol-

pocket. And he got through, too. Just

understand that!

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Born on a farm near the village of

Browning grew up in circumstances

that were, to say the least, modest. He

acquired very early the habit of de-

able to send him to high school at the

nearby town of Aurora, where he was

graduated with a high scholastic stand-

ing; but after that they could give him

self, peddling them from door to door outside the Ozarks. By the early part at 50 cents and \$1 a copy.

Drury College, and others praised the well on my way through the 24 weeks quality of his work and Browning at Oxford. I rounded up such belongacquired considerable local fame. But ings as I could carry and took the road he felt that he wasn't getting any- out of Springfield before daylight one where publishing his own books. Pro- September morning, catching rides ceeds hardly paid for their publication. where I could get them. Verona, Missouri, 31 years ago, Harry He still had to make his living by manual labor and his writing energy was being expended on those tasks.

In September, 1931, he decided to pending on himself. His parents were make a change.

> on, even to the difficult dead furrow," he relates. "I unharnessed and watered the team, cut and carried up corn from the field and walked out. Dressed in my best clothes. I caught a ride from blanket and slept behind a biliboard the village to Springfield. There, I just off the highway. went at once to Dr. Nadal and asked him if he could see me through a year's schooling at Drury. I had then exactly \$1.25 in my pocket. Dr. Nadal the summer sesssion of Southwest Teachers' College, also in Springfield. worked on the Drury campus in the afternoon and, in the evening, studied and sold shares in Harry Browning Oxford Common Stock.

> "My spare time? Well, I just wasted that. I had an allowance of \$4 a week for work on the campus, but out of this I had to take \$2 to pay on debts. encounter on the road are generous I had borrowed \$15 from two friends to pay tuition at Teachers' College. As a result, I was reduced to \$2 a week for food and room. I became shabby, went hungry and must have looked disreputable.

"By the latter part of August I had sold 20 shares of stock at \$20 a share, with the understanding that \$10 or more would be paid in cash and the rest sent to me at Oxford, and with the further understanding that within a year after my return I would buy back this stock with interest at 8 per cent. The remainder of the month I devoted to collecting the money promized me. I would go out on the highway and catch a ride to Joplin, Mount Vernon or to the home of some well. to-do farmer on a back road. Checks came in to me from Sedalia, Missouri; Boulder, Colorado; Coldwater, Missis-

of September I had around \$350 in Dr. Thomas Nadal, president of cash, which I figured would see me

"At St. Louis a steamship line had agreed to sell me a ticket on its deferred payment plan, but after one look at my dusty boots, soiled sweat shirt and unshaven face, the agents in "I finished plowing the land I was the St. Louis office changed their minds and I redeemed my down payment check. Across the river, in Illinois, I had my first sleep after 24 hours on the road. I rolled up in a

ROM there on, I was pretty lucky at getting rides. One man took me all the way from Ilmade my entry possible and I made it linois to Bristol Virginia. Several through that year. When the term at -more hops took me to Washington. Drury closed in June, I continued in where I had my first encounter with the British consular officers, and then to New York. My first sleep in New I went to classes in the morning, York was on a bench in Washington Square: I rolled up in a blanket and slept very comfortably, and the kindly police refrained from disturbing me.

"If there was one thing I learned in more than 1000 miles of hitchhiking," Browning concluded, "it was that about 95 per cent of the people you and kindly. They are usually ready to give you a break if you don't impose upon them. Of course, a few are disagreeable. I have met wealthy 'gentlemen' who were scum and street cleaners who were fine gentlemen."

Now that he is here and can't get any farther on the road to Oxford, Browning intends to "stay around" until his latest volume of verse, "Fragments," is off the press. It is being published by R. O. Smith, publisher, New York, and will carry a preface by Louis Untermeyer. It will appear about the first of the year. Browning plans then to go back to Springfield, fix things up with the people who bought stock in his Oxford education and finish out the year at Druty College for his degree. He says he probably will teach for a year or two before he makes another attempt at Oxford.

But After Harry Browning Had Hiked All the Way Harry Browning, poet of the Ozark privately and he sold the books him- sippi, and several other places well

and I don't need more. I didn't books from door to door for a college term with only \$1.25 in his "Wanderlust." He had them published Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch-October 23, 1932.

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine SEATTLE, Washington. DAYBE it's a good thing that Helene Madison didn't learn to dive before she was 13 years old. If she had, amateur swimming ranks in the United States might have been without the

services of the world's champion years

ago. Probably the Olympic games this

year would have been without her. But as it was, Helene was 13 before she learned to plunge into the water gracefully, and then yielded to her mother's pleas and took part in swimming races. And from then on the Seattle, Wash., girl began breaking records! Now, since she has broken them all and has no more water worlds to conquer, she has left the amateur ranks and turned to the movies, where a number of lucrative

contracts were waiting. "I've been in the water ever since I can remember," the champion declares. "All my life I've lived near Green Lake, in Seattle, so it was easy for me to go swimming, and I learned

"When I was a real, real small girl, much smaller than I am now," she laughs, "mother wanted me to enter some of the swimming races sponsored by Seattle newspapers, but I wouldn't do it. I couldn't dive!

"'Just go ahead and jump into the water,' mother urged. But I wouldn't to be world champions in all events, do it. I couldn't imagine myself flopping into the water when all run, but that is what this charming the other girls were starting gracefully. So when I learned to dive I began entering swimming races."

Madison learned to dive. Now, at the yard title with the record-breaking ripe old age of 19 years—she had a time of 60 4-5 seconds, and some time birthday on June 19-she turns pro- ago the mile mark fell before her fessional

Give up swimming? Oh, no! As a minutes 34 3-5 seconds. professional she plans to swim more Other world records held by Helene than ever, and teach others how to include the 150-yard event in

the first individual to lay claim to sport. All of the 16 existing world free-style swimming records for women are held by Helene. Truly, Helene is the champion of world champions! She more than lived up to expectations during the tenth Olympiad.

ered around the Olympic pool in Los Angeles saw Helene win two first places, one more than any other member of the American swimming team And, of course, both set new world

She swam the 100 meters in the fast time of 1 minute 6.8 seconds. The 400-meter race she swam in 5 minutes 28.5 seconds. Helene was also a member of the four-women relay team which placed first, establishing a new

Add to the champion's world title list 53 of the existing 61 American marks and you have her total number of records. Old-time records seem to fall when the champion swims.

Helene

T WOULD be considered impossible. or superhuman, to say the least, for a sprinter like Eddie Tolan, or runners such as Ben Eastman or Bill Carr from the 100-yard dash to the mile Western swimmer has accomplished.

Helene swims the long races with the same speed and skill she does the It was six years ago when Helene shorter events. She holds the 100-American crawl and now stands at 24

glide through the waters like a fish. 1:40 2-5; 200 meters, 2:34 3-5; 200 In retiring from amateur ranks, yards, 2:30 flat; 300 yards, 3:39 flat; Helene Madison leaves a record unique 300 meters, 3:59 5-10 seconds; 400 in the annals of sport history. For she meters, 5:39 2-5; 440 yards, 5:39 2-5; 500 yards, 6:16 2-5; 500 meters, 7:12 all world records in any one branch of flat; one-half mile, 11:41 1.5; 1000 yards, 13:23 4-5, and 1000 meters, 14:44 4-5.

> The Seattle girl holds 12 of the 14 winning these events, she bettered the 20-yard course records, lopping 91 sec. old times by 363 1-5 seconds. The tance events is perhaps best evidenced onds off the old marks. Twenty-five long course-165 feet and over-saw by her performance in her home pool of the 30 titles for the short course- 438 2-5 seconds cut off as Helene won at the Washington Athletic Club in

by Ethel McGarey, and made by her at Portsmouth, O., Aug. 30, 1925. How does Helene Madison break so many records? Ask her discoverer and coach, Ray Daughters of the Washington Athletic Club. Just by arithmetic, he will say, just plain ordinary arith-

"Every record that Helene has broken has come from intensive training and her solving of the arithmetic problem I put before her," Daughters de-

train from three to four weeks. I fig- tryouts for the 1928 Olympic swimure out how many laps she will have to swim. Then there's the question of how fast the first lap should be swum, the second, etc. It is all a matter of arithmetic with fractions. I give Helene the problem, she solves it, and

"It's all bunk," he said, "this idea that Helene is a natural-born swimmer and never had to work. True, she was born with many advantages, but in all my 18 years of coaching I never met a swimmer who takes care of her-

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Seattle on Oct. 14, 1931. Setting out to make a new record for the mile, over the short course, she broke the world's mark held by herself, all right, slithering through the water in 23 minutes 34 3-5 seconds. But en route, so to speak, seven American records fell by the wayside, all formerly held

And if you don't see how that can be, he'll go on to explain.

"For a 1000-yard race, Helene will smash, there goes another record!

"When we find that her legs tire too rapidly in one of the earlier laps, we cut down the speed, and increase the speed of one of the last laps. Thus we lose none of the time originally planned.'

It all sounds easy, this solving of an arithmetic problem. But Coach Daughters will hasten to assure you that not all awimmers can solve the little probems he sets before them.

According to this classification, the

composition chosen as this week's master-

piece takes its place in the Haarlem cate-

gory, where, indeed, it was painted. Al-

though Pieter Claesz was known to schol-

ars during the eighteenth century, his

name was lost from sight during the nine-

teenth and his monogram, the interlaced

P and C, which is seen on the edge of the

table beside the date 1643 in this exam-

ple, was connected with innumerable

artists until late in the past century.

The Queen of Barge Still Reigns

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after a while Bill Noble was let out. Later on Buell was liberated. Out of Barge to Shuckybean the Queen has come seeking a more expansive life. One gets the impression that she feels she has, in a way, outgrown her realm. She puts it on the ground that she wants better school opportunities than Barge afforded her 10-yearold son, and greater social advantages for her 16-year-old daughter, Ethel May. Mrs. Combs spends much of her daylight spare time around the courthouse, where the politicians gather. They eye her a bit warily. Can it be, they ask themselves, that she aspires to county leadership, or maybe more than that. Yes, they admit, she has a right to aspire if she wants to. She's a good Democrat, they'll say that for her, and she's true to her

As to these things, the Queen of Barge, now residing on Shuckybean, awaiting the return of her husband from prison, where he was sent for moonshining, is cryptic. "I'm not going back to Barge," she says. "Maybe I'll go yan way," with a gesture toward Jackson, near by, and the State at large, farther away. "But Barge is my home and I'll be back there every election day to vote-if I'm

There is peace now along Troublesome, but there is no telling what election day may bring forth. But the Queen hopes there'll be no difficulty. She covets, from now on, a reign of peace.

PAINTING by CLAESZ

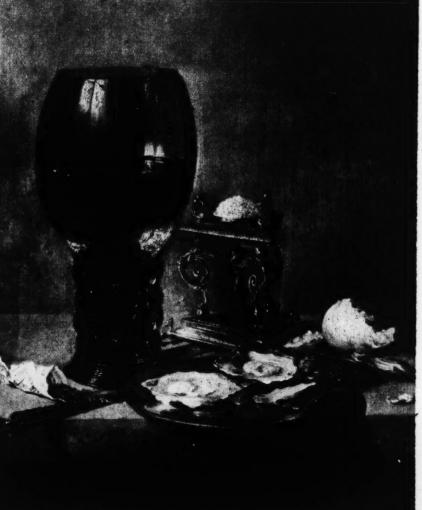
HIS still-life is the fifty-fifth in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the painting follows:

Today still-life is so commonplace as a subject for painting that an exhibition without it would probably incite immediate query. Parenthetically, a still-life is a representation of inanimate objects, usually in a studied arrangement; it is not a view of a bit of landscape in quiet mood. At one time still-life was used merely as an accessory in portraits or religious paintings, but in Holland during the seventeenth century there came into being a new type of composition. More than the painters of any other country or period the Dutch of the seventeenth century delighted in depicting all of the intimate domestic scenes with which they were surrounded, and it was but a short step to the presentation of the scene without its occupants.

Not only does still-life painting of seventeenth century Holland have a unique flavor, but an almost humorous subdivision according to cities is apparent. In Haarlem, a rich and patrician town, richly wrought silver and Venetian glasses in a luxurious setting predominate; in Leyden, a university town, books.



75 to 165 feet-are held by her. In 16 of the 21 titles.



Claesz was born in Steinfurt-am-Rhein in 1597 or 1598. We know that he was married in Haarlem on May 21, 1615, and that he was buried there January 1, 1661. We also know that the great majority of his paintings were still-lifes.

That the champion excels in the dis-

HIS particular one, using a color scheme of greens and browns, is executed in oil on a wooden panel. Against a smoothly painted neutral green background is seen a table with the remnants of a meal. A tall, sturdy goblet dominates the group of objects on the table. Its simple round bowl, supported by an elaborate stem, is half full of a translucent dark brown liquid. To the left are a knife with a polished wood handle and a bit of paper with red and black printing, twisted into a cornucopia for raisins. To the right of the goblet is a round silver dish, from which clam shells are spilling over onto the table. There also are an orange, partly eaten, and a triangular silver and gold stand, fashioned according to Renaissance grotesque motifs.

The handling of the pigment is extremely free and loose, with details suggested rather than minutely depicted, and with streaks of thick impasto used for the

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slight rumbling was heard from some subterranean cavity and the fissure took on something of the appearance of an open subway. A survey showed that streets had become eight inches longer. Furthermore, the crack had crept on into the sea cliffs and sundered them, showing that the slide of land was colossal.

"Better get out!" came the warning from departing residents.

John C. Shaw, city engineer, hunted up a dry oil well in the vicinity and dropped a plumb line into it. Yards and yards of line were let out. At HE fundamental cause of the 3000 feet the weight encountered an obstruction. This led to the theory that the gigantic landslide extended to The whole landslide block, in- base rock, three-fifths of a mile its extensive underseas por- straight down in the bowels of the d consisting very largely of earth. Therefore, no power of man, shales on the flank of a dis- with all his ingenuity, could stop that anticline, with a strong sea- part of the earth from moving.

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Philippine Islands or Hawaii? Dr. F. L. Ransome, geologist of the California Institute of Technology, didn't lend any great amount of encouragement to the owners of homes in the menaced district, either, when he said in a report following a survey: "The landslide is in an early state of development and the movement is likely to continue." The cracking of a sill, the slamming

box or a barrel in the night, in time got on the nerves of the few who remained to brave the threatened catastrophe. Some of them departed. They ed that no more building permits imagined almost nightly that the great would be issued in the stricken disslide was under way. One man stepped trict. on a spot of ground and his foot broke

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The city fathers indignantly denied through into a cavern which extended saying it!

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A view of San Pedro, port of Los Angeles. The landslide started at the point in the

Section of the Port of San Pedro Doomed and Deserted Since the Fissure, Which Is Widening at the Rate of Three Inches a Day, Appeared.





The first appearance of the fissure in 1929.

A bungalow torn from one side of its foundation by the landslide. ologists warned was heading into the Pacific Ocean?

In time the remaining business houses and homes were abandoned.

"We'll have to do something about the property." said the Mayor. "I idle area in a busy city. Occasionally

promptly followed. The first of these the ghost towns in Nevada and Cali-

had been in use for decades, brought from the hills. Deserted they are now, sorrow to the occupants. San Pedro is save for rodents and the winds. one of the oldest as well as one of the most flourishing little cities on Southern California's coast. There aren't many expensive residences in the sinking area, but there are some into which the owners had put all their savings. These homes had well-kept lawns with flower beds, gardens with trellised vines, and there were some small apartment houses, as well as stores.

There was the Hayward Hotel, run by E. P. Hayward, 79 years old, and his wife. Helen. 73. The Hayward did not enjoy a big patronage, but when the shirts came in and the sailors were given shore leave, they would stop with cause the two made everything seem

HE aged couple understood the nature of these men who tramped around the quaint sea islands picking up cargoes of cocoanut oil, with money made no difference to the youd human control.' keepers of the hotel.

land near Point Fermin, it zigzagged city's contention. from place to place, then headed directly toward the spot where the hotel rested. Relentlessly it continued, widstructure's foundation. There, momentarily. As the slide to the sea widening.

Pop Hayward looked about him. groups of sightseers.

hotel collapsed. It toppled in the hole, beyond all chance of rescue.

pay the expenses of the burial. "Pop back yards, trees, gardens and all.

build a business house, home, garage Hayward had died as a result of worry or even woodshed on land which ge- over the loss of his hotel business, leaving his widow virtually destitute. Just one of the tragedies of the sliding

A strange stillness now pervades the condemned sector. It's a shunned think we'd better condemn it as being a dog, remembering its old home, trots rendered worthless through an act of up to a familiar door, looks searching-God and nominally annex it to Point ly about, but hearing no sound, moves on. Or a cat scampers down an allev-Steps in that direction were prompt- way, to disappear beneath a porch. The ly taken and steps to sue the city as uninhabited houses make one think of suits now are being filed in the courts. fornia which blazed with din and blare Breaking up homes, some of which when the miners were taking gold

F COURSE damage suits against the City of Los Angeles, of which San Pedro is a part, were expected to be filed. The first of these was by Herbert C. and Mabel Pratt, together with J. E. and Flora Tucker, seeking to recover \$60,000 for the loss of an apartment house. The city was to blame, they held, in that it failed to install and maintain sewers, sewer pipes, storm drains and conduits and permitted water and sewage to leak. Because of such neglect, they contended. "the accumulation beneath the surface "Pop" Hayward and Mrs. Hayward be- of the soil resulted in the undermining, disintegration: slipping and sinking and settling of the land . . . and the cracking and shifting of same . . . rendering it unfit and unsafe."

But Deputy City Attorney Kitzmiller in reply declared: "The said subterranean earth movement was brought rubber, hides and dried fish bones. about by the forces of nature . . . the Whether they were "broke" or flush direction or curtailing of which is be-

A decision just handed down by When the big crack came in the Judge Lester P. Roth sustains the

And the ground keeps moving, moving slowly, toward the Pacific. At the present rate of advance, years may ening inch by inch, until it reached the elapse before it tumbles into the briny waters. On the other hand, it may go mentarily, it stopped. But only mo- today, tonight, tomorrow or next week. No one can prophesy. The entire area moved on, a small crack appeared in has settled from three to five inches the hotel's foundation. And began and near Point Fermin small piles of dirt are crumbling into the sea. San Pedro, itself, does not worry. The The neighbors had packed up and town has a population of approximategone. The police had barricaded the ly 35,000, and the district which is avenues leading to his place of busi- sliding is but a bite out of the greater ness. Trade had vanished. The streets area. It is far removed from the docks were still and deserted, except for and wharves where cargoes totaling 19,000,000 tons, valued at \$790,562,-The crack beneath the Hayward 489, were handled during the last broadened into a gorge and the little year. It is in plain view of the liners which plow in from the Orient and of the coastwise steamers which Six months later, the Humane Com- come up from the Panama Canal. Some mission took charge of "Pop" Hay- day the passengers on these vessels ward's body and Mrs. Frances Wel- may witness the strange sight of a don, one of its members, contributed \$5 town apparently sliding in chaos into as the nucleus of a fund with which to the ocean-houses, streets, front yards,

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our cake will be every bit as fluffy and even and delicate as this one," promised the warm, persuasive

Seated before her radio, young Mrs. Hollis looked out the window at the snow-lakes drifting past the panes of the old thio farmhouse and sighed. Should she ry it again? Old Aunt Mary would surely obble down from upstairs when the intersting smell of baking spread through the touse. Should she risk again that pitying mile, those patronizing comments about her poor, flat little lopsided cakes?

Well, she would make one more attempt. Perhaps this new baking powder hat the grocer had recommended would make a difference. This radio speaker she ad happened to tune in on used it . . .

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omplete.

She switched off the radio and thrust two more sticks into the capacious old tove. Hope rose in her heart as she brought out the mixing bowl, "but I al-

prought out the mixing bowl, "but I always feel that way when I start," she reminded herself bitterly.

An hour later she lifted sparkling eyes from the satin-smooth frosting she was spreading with loving care. Aunt Mary tood in the doorway, both hands upraised a stonishment, her cane clattering unsuited to the floor

"Land sakes, Elizabeth!" she breathed n an awed whisper. "Did you make that orgeous cake?"

his little story was told by Mrs. Hollis reelf, in a long, grateful letter to Frances arton, whose voice carries to pubting, despairing women the secrets ne baking discovered in the General s Kitchens: and," says Frances Lee Barton, hap-

"that's only one letter out of many! this one from an old lady in West nia who has won a prize in a cake confor the first time in her life. I almost d over that letter, just as she says she when she saw that coveted blue ribbon. look at this one from a little school-in Kansas. And here's one from Vert—and one from Tennessee—and look is excited scribbled note from a young

e in Detroit—her husband's stoppeding about his mother's cakes—"
Il these in one week's mail! Thousands them in the course of a year—all tell-a story of new-found success in baking, all that it means in human happiness me-keeping women and their admiramilies.

What Is This Woman's Secret?

hy all this wonderful change in so many tchens—these almost magical results for omen with little skill and experience? wo reasons are mentioned most frently by Frances Lee Barton's delighted

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Here are just a few of the fascinating Foods Cooking School of the Air have success. Every lesson brings you new g

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our job and are resting.
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he probably grew up to be a Red. His nurse claiming he was her son. (Comrade Bruinosky

) Come with me. (And to Sherlock.) You Ivan Wolfhoundski leave.) have to think of some way to get him out o

ever find my brother this way. l get you out of this, somehow. (Ivan leaves.) e think—everything is machines, no horses, and Comrade Bruinosky and Ivan, still carrying

that friends of yours go?

Bones enters, disguised as a horse.) SHERLOCK BONES-Is there any work for me?

COMRADE BRUIN-OSKY — Begone, we don't use horses here. (He leaves.) IVAN WOLFHOUND SKI-It is fortunate, indeed, to be born a horse

in Russia.
SHERLOCK BONES— Born a horse? I was but a traveler like yourself a moment ago. Don't you know me? IVAN-Sherlock Bones! How did you think o such a clever disguise? SHERLOCK BONES -Ha! Ha! I suppose you could call it horsesense Ha! ha! (They leave.)

CURTAIN

wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand at each lend and about 5 inches in front of back hin cardboard; folding flap at bottom so they w



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ated before her radio, young Mrs. is looked out the window at the snow-s drifting past the panes of the old farmhouse and sighed. Should she tagain? Old Aunt Mary would surely le down from upstairs when the interge smell of baking spread through the should she risk again that pitying those patronizing comments about

ose patronizing comments about flat little lopsided cakes? she would make one more at-Perhaps this new baking powder e grocer had recommended would difference. This radio speaker she ppened to tune in on used it . . . ? recipe just given over the air easy, the directions very full and

switched off the radio and thrust switched off the radio and thrust lore sticks into the capacious old Hope rose in her heart as she it out the mixing bowl, "but I aleel that way when I start," she red herself bitterly.

hour later she lifted sparkling eyes the satir smooth frosting she was

the satin-smooth frosting she was ing with loving care. Aunt Mary n the doorway, both hands upraised nishment, her cane clattering unced to the floor.

Land sakes, Elizabeth!" she breathed

a awed whisper. "Did you make that

eous cake?"

ittle story was told by Mrs. Hollis f, in a long, grateful letter to Frances arton, whose voice carries to millions obting, despairing women the secrets baking discovered in the General

says Frances Lee Barton, haphat's only one letter out of many! his one from an old lady in West a who has won a prize in a cake con-the first time in her life. I almost er that letter, just as she says she n she saw that coveted blue ribbon. ok at this one from a little school-Kansas. And here's one from Ver-and one from Tennessee—and look excited scribbled note from a young in Detroit—her husband's stopped bout his mother's cakes

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Is This Woman's Secret?

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* TUNE IN! *

(Above) Nothing but failure - failure for

Mrs. Hollis in those old unhappy days.

(Below) But what a triumphant moment

eyes!"..."My Calumet Ribbon Cake won

first prize-and it was only the third cake

I'd baked in my life." "My husband begs

like a little boy for more of those Blue-

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Separated from the sound-proof General Foods radio kitchen by a glass partition is a small observation room where food editors, writers and research workers often gather by invitation on broadcast days to watch Frances Lee Barton at the microphone, giving her wonderful baking lessons to a country-wide audience of eager women. In the photograph above you see Mrs. Barton about to begin a lesson on the famous Calumet Ribbon Cake (recipe given below). Ingredients and utensils are assembled on the table

RIBBON CAKE (8 eggs)

3 cups sifted Swans
Down Cake Flour
3 teaspoons Calumet
Baking Powder
4 cup butter or other
shortening
11/ cups sugar
3 egg yolks, wall
beaten

(375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread red current

jelly between layers and a tinted boiled frosting on top and sides of cake.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fill two greased 9-inch layer pans with two-thirds of mixture. To remaining mixture, add spices, molasses, and fruit, and pour into one greased 9-inch

Mrs. Barton making a test of Calumet's famous Double-Action, in which lies hidden a fundamental secret of baking success. Left: Calumet's first action, which takes place in your mixing bowl. Right: Calumet's second action, which takes place in the



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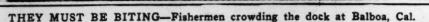
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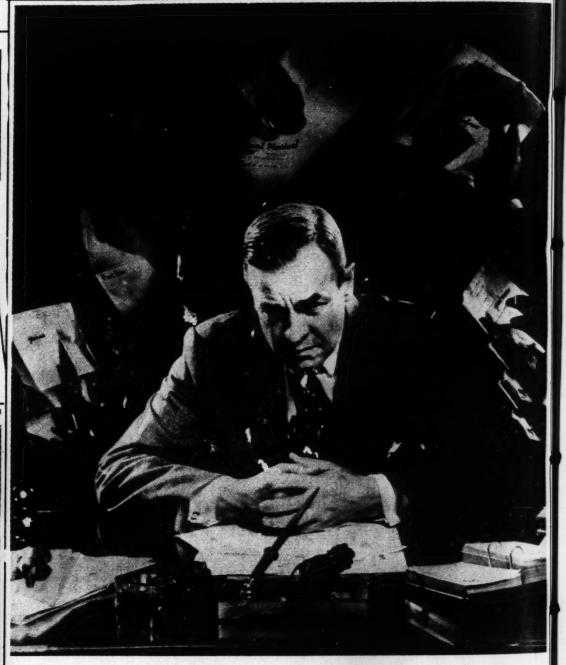


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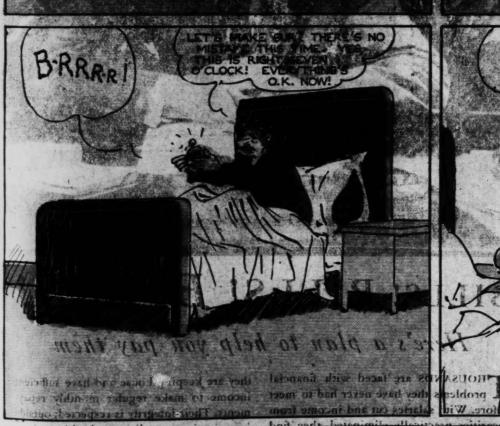


















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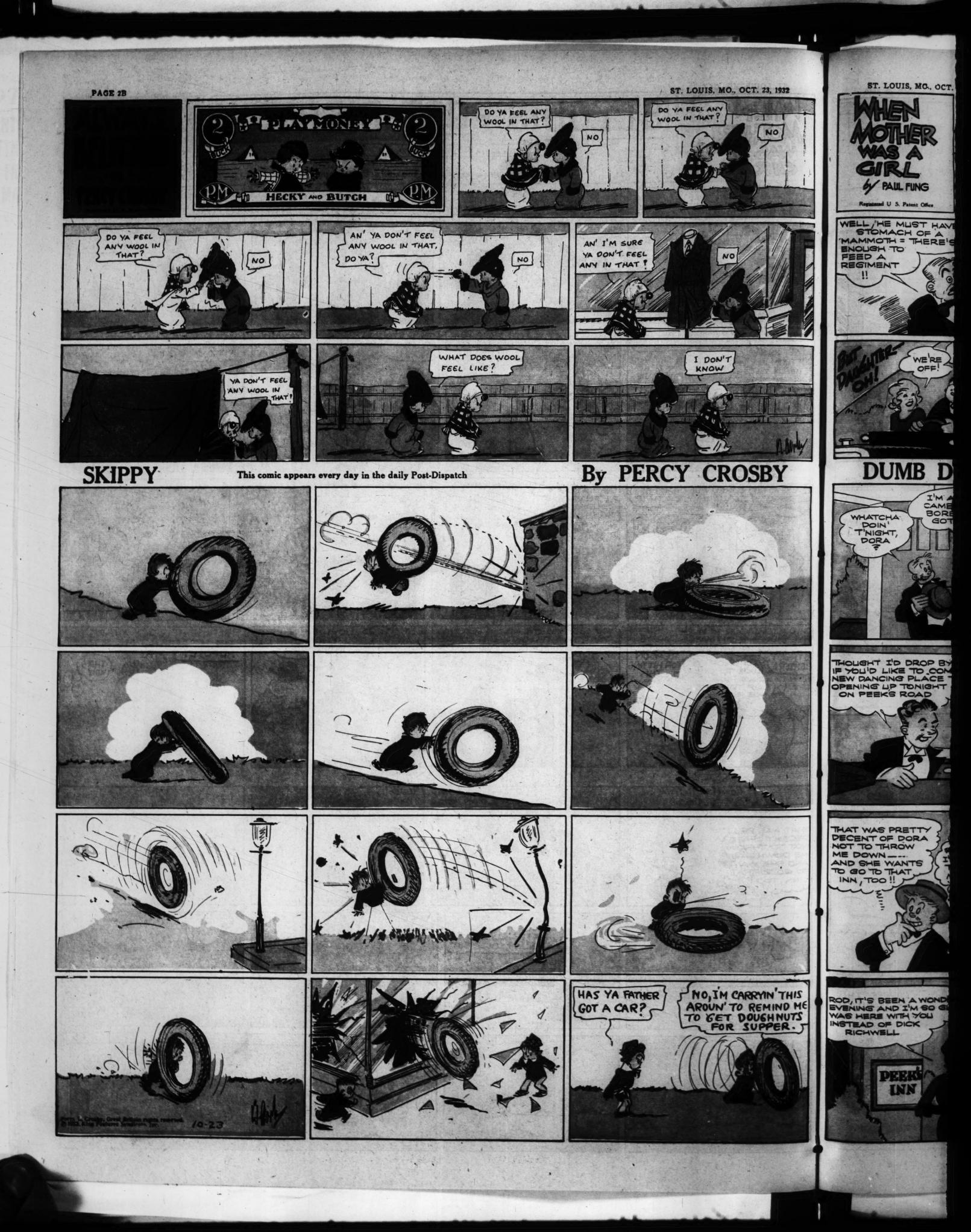




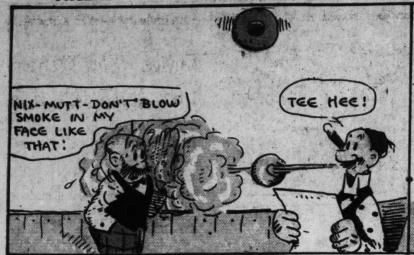
















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